

OFFICIALS EXPECT LARGE ENROLMENT

SECOND SEMESTER MAY BE BETTER THAN FIRST—SAYS NOCK

One Hundred Twenty-Eight Transcripts Have Been Received and 9,000 Current Catalogues Have Been Sent Out by College

"From all indications the enrolment at Kansas State college for the second semester will equal, if not surpass that of last semester, and due to the increased registration at that time, will undoubtedly be larger than the second semester a year ago," Dr. Samuel A. Nock, the newly appointed college vice-president, said yesterday.

The vice-president's office has been busy the last few weeks corresponding with prospective students, and approximately 9,000 current catalogues have been sent from that office, many within the last few weeks.

One hundred and twenty-eight transcripts have been received in Doctor Nock's office since October 1, 1935.

Second semester registration will start Tuesday, January 28. Students will enrol in groups according to the initial letter of their last name. The time for these groups will be:

Tuesday, January 28, group J, L, M, X, from 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; group K, N, Q, S, Z, from 10:00 to 11:45 a. m.; group E, P, O, U, W, from 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. This group includes any students who failed to report during the two previous periods.

Wednesday, January 29, group B, F, T, V, from 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; group A, D, H, Y, from 10 to 11:45 a. m.; group C, I, G, R, from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

Special students and any students who failed to report during the period provided for their group, from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. The late assignment fee of \$5 will be in effect after the last period.

Class schedules will be available tomorrow at the college postoffice. Under the fact that the examination schedule this year was shortened and simplified, there will be a one day holiday on Monday, January 27, between semesters. The examinations will be held in the three and one-half days beginning Tuesday noon, January 21.

TO DEBATE SOONERS

Albert Worrel and Frank Hund Meet Oklahomans at Wichita

Albert Worrel, Manhattan, and Frank Hund, Leavenworth, will represent Kansas State in a radio debate discussion on station KPH at Wichita Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

The Kansas State speakers will uphold the policy of the New Deal against attacks made by the members of the University of Oklahoma debate squad.

Tuesday evening, Kansas State will again meet the University of Oklahoma in a discussion of the crop control policy advocated by the triple A, in Newton before the county Farm Bureau. Hund and Nathan Schipiro, Roxbury, Mass., will take the affirmative side of the question in representing Kansas State.

Dr. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, will accompany the debaters on both trips.

INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT

Electrical Engineering Department Receives Generator Sets and Ventilator

Two new motor generator sets and a new ventilating system have been received by the department of electrical engineering and are in use this week.

The electrical laboratory is making tests on the motor generator sets which are two of the latest type made by the General Electric company. Each set consists of three machines, a 10-horse power motor and two three-kilowatt generators. The sets are replacing obsolete and out of date equipment formerly in use in the department.

The ventilating system was installed in the large lecture room at B 128 by the department of building and repair. The system, driven by a two speed motor, completely changes the air in the room every four minutes.

FOUR FLATS ENTERTAIN

The Four Flats quartet sang at the Roosevelt P. T. A. meeting at the high school Wednesday evening. Selection included both popular and semi-classical selections. Members of the quartet are Warren Need, Lloyd Mordy, Vernon Rector, and Irl Yeo.

PARENTS MEET AT COLLEGE

Nursery School to Present Program on Children's Problems

Parents of children enrolled in the pre-nursery school of the department of home economics will meet Tuesday night, January 21, at 8 o'clock, in the nursery school room. Program will consist of the discussion of common children's problems, in which the parents will give their viewpoints.

The free clinic will be open to anyone who might be interested. Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. This clinic is in charge of the departments of child welfare and eugenics, and the departments of food economics and nutrition. One may receive services concerning children's diet, weight, measurements, and they will also be persons to help you concerning children's psychological problems.

MILITARY BALL PLANS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

Honorary Cadet Officers to Be Presented—Music of Carleton Coon, Jr., to Be Featured

The selection of Carleton Coon, Jr., and his orchestra featuring Dee Hernes, singer, together with the elaborate preparations for decorations and other details of this year's Military ball promise to make the affair an outstanding one. The occasion is the only formal all-school party of the year.

During the evening of the ball the four beauties selected by the R.O.T.C. units to represent them as honorary field officers will be presented. An Honorary Cadet Colonel, and the three Honorary Cadet Majors have already been chosen by the cadets.

In the choice of orchestras, the committee of the Military department has selected a band known to be popular with college people, and known through the country for clever rhythm and novelty specialties. Carleton Coon, Jr., son of the leader of the famous Coon-Sanders orchestra of Kansas City, Mo., is a former student of the University of Kansas. While attending school there he was active in school affairs, being on the track and basketball squads. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Previous engagements include the Totem Pole Garden in St. Paul, Muehlbach Grill of Kansas City. He is being brought here direct from the Trion ballroom in Cleveland.

DEARING RITES AT WELLINGTON

Death of Senior in Agriculture Is Result of Injuries Received in Automobile Accident

Funeral services for Glenn H. Dearing, senior in the division of agriculture who died recently in the St. Joseph's hospital at Bloomington, Ill., as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near there on December 28, were held Wednesday afternoon at Wellington, Kan., the home of his widowed mother.

When the accident occurred, Dearing was riding with a cousin who evidently fell asleep while driving. In the accident which followed he received a crushed hip and a broken knee.

In letters received by friends here in Manhattan, Dearing seemed to take his injuries lightly, but they proved to be fatal. His mother is teaching school in Wellington.

"LIFE BEGINS" IS SHOWN

Home Economics Students Required To See Movie at High School

A seven reel, talking picture tracing the growth and development of the child during its first year of life, was shown in the high school auditorium yesterday at 9:45 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock, 4 o'clock, and 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

"Life Begins," which is approved and recommended by the Riley County Medical association, was brought here by Superintendent of Schools W. E. Sheffer and by the Kansas State college division of home economics. The 4 o'clock showing was reserved mainly for the division, the attendance of every home economics student being required.

"SQUIB" JONES A VISITOR

E. C. "Squib" Jones, who captained Kansas State's 1935 basketball team, visited at the college athletic office Tuesday afternoon. Jones now officiates sports events and was on his way home to Grand Island, Neb., after officiating at the Missouri-Nebraska game last Friday night.

SANDERS SPEAKS TO JOURNALISTS

UNION EXECUTIVE DESCRIBES ORIGIN AND OPERATION OF NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

Organization Had Its Origin During the Civil War When Publisher Lost His Assistant and Required Outside Aid

W. M. Sanders, service editor of the Western Newspaper Union of Kansas City, Mo., spoke before students in journalism lecture yesterday in the journalism lecture room on the operation of a newspaper syndicate and its origin.

The newspaper syndicate had its beginning during the Civil War. A Mr. Kellogg, publisher of a small newspaper, lost his printer to the army and found it impossible to print a full paper by himself. He decided to buy printed half-sheets from the Milwaukee Journal. After the war, Kellogg decided to start selling ready printed material as a separate business. His first office was in Chicago and was established in 1865.

Other news syndicates followed Kellogg's. Most of them were small and served only the papers close to their home office. George Joblin decided to buy up these small companies and make a big business out of them. He completed his plan in 1920, and the Western Newspaper Union was formed.

The Western Newspaper Union serves more newspapers than any other syndicate in the United States, according to Mr. Sanders. Material is furnished in four forms, mats, plates, copy, and ready printed matter.

Sanders said that the biggest selling syndicated articles were those written by Arthur Brisbane, O. O. McIntyre, and before his death, Will Rogers. Irvin Cobb is also a favored writer. The serials put out by the syndicates are read mostly by women and are a popular feature. Comic strips and Sunday school lessons are also widely used.

The cost of syndicated matter is small. Sanders estimated that the cost of a plate for a full sheet would be \$1.50. The newspaper syndicate is a valuable institution to the newspaper world and is an interesting field of work.

ASSOCIATION SPONSORS CERTIFIED SEED SHOW

First Annual Showing Is Under the Auspices of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association

The first annual certified seed show, sponsored by the Kansas Crop Improvement association, cooperating with the college agronomy department, will be held in the west wing of Waters hall on the Kansas State college campus during Farm and Home week.

This show is being held in order to provide an opportunity for Kansas certified seed growers to compare their seed with that grown by other members to give the public an opportunity to learn of the supply and quality of certified seeds, and to encourage the planting of adapted varieties. Only growers of certified seed are eligible to participate in this show which will be judged on a utility basis. A card will be attached to each sample giving the growers name and address, the name of the variety, the percentage of germination, and other information.

All samples are to be tested for germination at the state seed laboratory. These exhibits must be received on or before the Friday before Farm and Home week with previous germination tests.

The exhibits must represent seed as ready for sale except ear samples of corn and no exhibit shall be placed that does not represent at least five bushels of any crop except popcorn.

The board of directors of the Kansas Crop Improvement association has approved this show which is estimated to cost about \$125.

TO PUBLISH TRANSACTIONS

Kansas Academy of Science Publication Off Press March 1

"Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science," a 300-page book, recording papers presented to the academy and its business proceedings during the past year, will be off the press March 1, according to a recent announcement by Dr. F. C. Gates, of the botany department, editor of the book.

The academy will hold its 1936 meeting April 25, at Emporia. Dr. Roger C. Smith, of the entomology department, is the secretary of the organization.

...On Four Continents...

In Washington, D.C., yesterday, the bonus bill, which entails the expenditure of \$2,237,000,000 and provides for the issuance of immediately redeemable bonds for \$50, went before the Senate. Despite the fact that the budget for the coming year already allows for an additional \$5,000,000,000 in the red, this measure passed the House by a 256-59 vote, sufficient majority to override presidential veto.

Particularly opportune during the consideration of this costly legislation is the series of anti-New Deal skits inaugurated over radio station WGN, Chicago, Wednesday night by the Republican party. Previously turned down by the NBC and the CBS on the grounds of "dramatizing campaign issues," this series opens a new field of political propaganda.

President Roosevelt, congressional leaders, and agriculture experts, meeting in the national capitol yesterday, agreed on a crop limitation program to replace the dead AAA. The new plan is based on government subsidies on land used for soil conservation and soil erosion.

The senate investigation of America's World War policies was rudely jarred into consciousness yesterday when Chairman Nye accused the Wilson administration of falsifying war chronicles. He asserted that Wilson was well aware of the secret treaties of the Allies whereby they agreed to reappropriate Europe, and that the war-time president repeatedly violated our neutrality.

In Trenton, N.J., Bruno Richard Hauptmann was temporarily delivered from a "criminal's" death yesterday, when Governor Harold Hoffman granted him a 30-day—actually 90-day—reprieve. Governor Hoffman refused to give his reasons for staying the German carpenter's execution.

Near the little town of Goodwin, Ark., Tuesday night occurred the nation's worst airplane disaster, when the giant airliner, "The Southern," crashed to the earth carrying 17 persons to oblivion. Investigation has failed to reveal the cause of the tragedy.

From Little America yesterday came hope of the survival of Lincoln Ellsworth, antarctic explorer who has been missing since November 23. An unidentified man and an airplane were sighted on the Bay of Whales by the Discovery II.

The 5-power naval conference in London is proceeding as a 3-power conference since the withdrawal of the Japanese delegation Wednesday. Diplomatic officials expect the greatest ship building contest in history to begin shortly.

NAME MEN TO COMPETE IN JUDGING CONTEST

Bell Chooses Elling, Fair, Freedland, Porter, and Scanlon for Work in Western Stock Show

The Kansas State college livestock judging team which will compete in the National Western Stock show intercollegiate contest in Denver Saturday has been selected. Prof. F. W. Bell, coach of the team, yesterday. The members of the team are Carl Elling, Manhattan; Fred L. Fair, Alden; Roy H. Freedland, Effingham; Clare Porter, Stafford; and Harold J. Scanlon, Abilene.

The Denver contest was temporarily discontinued in 1931, this being the first contest held since that time. Prior to that year, Kansas State was represented 12 years in the contest, and took first place during six of the 12 years. The team which will compete in Denver is the same team that won fifth place in the international intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the National Livestock show in Chicago in November, as students competing one year are not eligible for contests the following year.

Other teams which will enter the Denver contests will be the University of Nebraska, Colorado Agricultural college, Utah Agricultural college, the University of Wyoming, Oklahoma A. and M., Texas Tech. college and the University of Arizona.

FINISH CLASS REQUIREMENT

Majors in Institutional Economics Are Hall Supervisors

Sixteen institutional economics majors have completed their requirement of a semester spent at Van Zile hall as supervisors. According to Miss La Velle Woods, social director of Van Zile hall, six of the 16 will graduate this semester, and the others in the spring. Those graduating this semester are: Edith McDaniel, Helen Shackelford, Eleanor Williamson, Hazel Bebermyer, Elizabeth Bristol, and Myrtle Morris. Others completing their requirement are: Vona Wandling, Sara Anna Grimes, Mary Jane Daring, Ethel Iris Collins, Evelyn Diehlman, Mary Ann McKee, Lorraine Todd, Sylvia Smith, and DeLores Jehlik.

For the second semester girls living in Van Zile to complete their work in supervising will be Virginia Dole, Benita Sharp, Mary Porter, Marian Buck, Elsie Mae Musgrove, Helene Caven, Martha Koestel, Margaret Lewis, and Anna Benz.

NEARLY 425 ASK NYA AID

Almost All Those on Payroll Apply For Second Term

An approximate total of 425 persons have made application for NYA work during the second semester. Nearly all of the 300 students employed during the first semester made application for re-appointment and 125 entirely new applications were received. Appointments will be completed by January 18, the local committee has announced.

ALL ENGINEERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND ANNUAL ENGINEER'S ALLOY

All engineers are urged to attend the annual engineer's alloy in the gymnasium Thursday evening, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Boxing, tumbling, music, and speeches will constitute the program.

KAMMEYER RITES AT AUDITORIUM

APPROXIMATELY ONE THOUSAND PERSONS ATTEND THE SERVICES

"To Be in His Teach Presence Made One Ashamed Not To Be a Man"—Says Fisher in Funeral Eulogy

Funeral services for Dr. Julius Ernest Kammeier, head of the department of economics and sociology, were yesterday morning at the college auditorium. The Rev. Drury Hill Fisher, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, presided. Approximately one thousand attended the services.

Classes and student assembly were dismissed in tribute to Doctor Kammeier and to allow students to attend the services.

In paying tribute to Doctor Kammeier as a man and to his accomplishments, Doctor Fisher declared, "Doctor Kammeier was loved and trusted by all men because they knew he loved and trusted them. He was a great personality of the rarest of men. To be in his teaching presence made one ashamed not to be a man."

The Rev. Calvin Holman, pastor of the Methodist church, the Rev. J. David Arnold, pastor of the Christian church, and the Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted Doctor Fisher. A quartet composed of Prof. William Lindquist, Prof. Edwin Sayre, Miss Hilda Grossmann, and Mrs. Gordon Danks, and Prof. Lyle Downey, cello, Prof. Max Martin, violin, and Prof. Richard Jenson, organ, furnished the music.

A formal masonic service concluded the services. Members of the Acadia fraternity were ushers. The pallbearers and members of the family planned to accompany the body to Kansas City where it is to be cremated.

HOME ECS GET POSITIONS

Many Graduates This Semester Will Take Varied Jobs

Several home economics students, graduating this semester, have definitely or tentatively received positions, according to a report from the office of the dean of the division of home economics.

Edith McDaniel has been placed as student dietitian at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, Ill. She will begin her work February 1. Elizabeth Lamprecht, Lola Somers, Eleanor Wilkinson, Alice Barrier, Louisa Coldwell, Georgia Meese, and Myrtle Morris have been offered appointments under Miss Conie Foote supervisor in charge of the home economics program of Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Other home economics students who will complete their work this semester are: Hazel Bebermyer, Elizabeth Bristol, Mary Louise Hampshire, Helen Shackelford, and Gertrude Porter.

ATHLETICS ELECT OFFICERS

Election of Athletic literary society officers for the coming semester was held recently. Those elected are: president, Lyman Calahan, Abilene; vice-president, Dewey Axteill, Harris; secretary, Alvin Law, Hill City; treasurer, Lee Jordan, Claflin; critic, Sam Long, Abilene; marshal, Walter Abmeyer, Grantville; representative in intersociety council, Marion West, Blue Mound.

SHOW SKULL DISPLAY

The zoology department has a new display of the skulls of various animals in a wall case on the west side of the main hall of Fairchild hall. The skulls are displayed to show the teeth which vary in size and shape according to the way the animal secures his food. The parts of the display are used in class room work by zoology classes.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

W. 1. Tuesday, January 21	1 to 3 o'clock
W. 2. Wednesday, January 22	1 to 3 o'clock
W. 3. Thursday, January 23	1 to 3 o'clock
W. 4. Friday, January 24	1 to 3 o'clock
W. 5. Friday, January 24	10 to 12 o'clock
W. 6. Thursday, January 23	3 to 5 o'clock
W. 7. Wednesday, January 22	3 to 5 o'clock
W. 8. Wednesday, January 22	10 to 12 o'clock
Th. 1. Wednesday, January 22	8 to 10 o'clock
Th. 2. Thursday, January 23	8 to 10 o'clock
Th. 3. Friday, January 24	8 to 10 o'clock
Th. 4. Saturday, January 25	10 to 12 o'clock
Th. 5. Saturday, January 25	10 to 12 o'clock
Th. 6. Saturday, January 25	8 to 10 o'clock
Th. 7. Friday, January 24	3 to 5 o'clock
1. Examinations in Current History	Wednesday, January 22
2. Examinations in Library Methods	Thursday, January 23
3. Examinations in Chemistry I and General Chemistry	Tuesday, January 22
Group I designated by Th.	All lectures, recitations, and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Thursday or includes Thursday, at any of the eight recitation periods, but does not include Thursday. This group all classes meeting on MWP, MTuW, WP, WS, MW, W.
Group II designated by W.	All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Wednesday or includes Wednesday, at any of the eight recitation periods, but does not include Thursday. This group all classes meeting on MWP, MTuW, WP, WS, MW, W.

RETAIN MAIL BOXES

Miss Nellie May, postmistress, has requested students not to change post offices boxes next semester. A change will necessitate extra work in the post office and make distribution of college mail and Collegians difficult.

BESLER IS APPOINTED EDITOR OF COLLEGIAN

Junior to Head Editorial Staff for Second Semester—Blackman to Continue as Business Manager

Max Besler, newly appointed by the publications board at a meeting yesterday will take over his first edition of the Collegian January 29 as its editor. Mary Blackman, business manager last semester, will continue in her present job. Besler is succeeding Richard Haggman with whom he served as assistant editor last semester. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

The positions of assistant editor, society editor, and sports editor, held last semester by Max Besler, Delite Martin, and Dan Partner respectively, are open for application. All applications should be mailed to the editor through the college postoffice.

The editor of the Collegian is elected by the members of the Board of Publications every semester; the business manager traditionally continues unless objections are voiced. Members of the board are: Chairman, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. E. T. Keith, Mildred Buckwalter, Jim Ketchersid, and Ed Murphy.

R. C. SMITH FINISHES FIFTH INSECT SURVEY

Reports Are Attracting Much Attention Among Entomologists of the Country

Prof. R. C. Smith has just completed the fifth annual summary covering the more important insects in Kansas. It will appear as a joint paper with Dr. E. C. Kelley, extension entomologist. A method was designed for scoring the population of the important insects by counties on the scale of five. The various entomologists of the state, county agents, teachers of vocational agriculture, and a selected list of farmers are circulate with a questionnaire in July and October, and asked to score the insects with which they are acquainted on the basis of five. The reports are then brought together, supplemented with observations by the authors and used to form the basis of the annual report.

These reports are attracting considerable attention among entomologists of the United States and mention has been made that it will be followed by other states and some of the recent surveys made by the federal government have used similar methods of scoring the population.

FACULTY MEN ISSUE BULLETIN

Results of Experiments Provide Material For Paper

Results of experiments conducted during the last several years by Professors R. G. Kloefer, J. L. Brennerman, and O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department, on low voltage systems for farm lighting are incorporated in the bulletin, "Low Cost Electrical Systems For Farms" recently issued by the extension service department. Several farm homes near Manhattan were selected as sites for the experiments. Low voltage systems using 12 volts instead of the usual 32 or 110 were installed. Conclusions drawn from the results obtained led to the formulation of a plan whereby two ordinary auto storage batteries may substitute the expensive equipment demanded heretofore for farm lighting plants.

SCOUT WORK FOR CO-EDS

A course in scouting conducted by Miss Julia Schmidt of the Covered Wagon region of Girl Scouts will be open to all college women. January 22 to 24, in NS2 between 5 and 6 o'clock. Miss Schmidt's lectures will deal with the history and background of girl scouting, aims and basic principles, relations to education, church, and group work, the interests of girls, opportunities for college women, and the organization of the movement. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested should plan to attend the sessions, since the course is offered only once every three years. No credit is given for the course. Those enrolled will be charged a fee of 50 cents.

WILDCATS ENGAGE BIG SIX CHAMPS

IOWA STATE, PENNANT HOLDER, HAS HAD DISASTROUS SETBACKS THIS SEASON

Burns, Thornbrough, Rallsback, Schiermann and Groves Are Probable K-State Starters in Ames Tomorrow Night

Coach Frank P. Root and 10 Wildcat basketball players will leave this afternoon at 4:30 enroute to Ames, Iowa, where they will meet the Iowa State Cyclones, champions of the conference, in their third Big Six game of the season.

Coach Menze's team had a disastrous road trip recently which dimmed their hopes of retaining the conference crown. The powerful Kansas university Jayhawkers won by a margin of 21 points and the Oklahoma Sooners defeated the Cyclones 25 to 19, at Norman.

Both coaches will probably continue the use the starting lineups that they have found to possess the most strength. Al Burns and Wayne Thornbrough at forwards, Frank Groves at center, and Capt. Lee Rallsback and Charles Schiermann, guards, are slated to take the floor for the Wildcats. Cowen, Fleming, Thomson, Captain Holmes, and Gibson will constitute the Cyclone five that will face Kansas State at the opening whistle.

Iowa State won both of its 1935 contests with Kansas State and Coach Root and Company are out to avenge the defeats and demonstrate that the cellar champs are better than the conference champs. Kansas State has won seven of its 10 games this season, as compared with the Cyclone's four wins in seven starts.

The following men will make the trip: Al Burns, Howard Cleveland, Wayne Thornbrough, Charles Schiermann, Frank Groves, Gerhart Poppenhause, Jack Miller, Paul Gilpin, Capt. Lee Rallsback, and Floyd Fulton.

OMICRON NU COLLECTS ART

Objects Are Being Borrowed to Decorate Rooms

A collection of different objects of art is being started by the members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society. The articles will be exhibited in the office of Miss Barbara Lautz in Calvin hall.

Members and alumnae are being asked to loan pictures, vases, textiles, bric-a-brac, and the like for the collection which is expected to be in progress all of next semester. Each article will be marked and catalogued and will be loaned for a period of one month to any member of the home economics division.

The purpose of the collection is to give home economics students the opportunity to have in their rooms different art pieces without having to buy them. A similar collection was successfully carried out several years ago, according to the committee in charge.

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EDITORIAL

A BETTER NEWSPAPER

Since the Collegian has been re-
cently placed on the activity fee so
that its subscription list includes
all students enrolled in the college,
it has attempted to broaden its
field of news and feature material.
This broadening process has been
seriously hampered from time to
time because both reporters and
editors failed to appreciate fully the
problems brought on by the new
system.

If any progress has been made
toward variety and comprehensiv-
ness in news handling, the present
editors hope that it will be im-
proved and maintained in the fu-
ture.

The Collegian will be bettered by
a constant demand for a complete
coverage of campus affairs.

UNFINISHED EDUCATION

What is the matter with our
state universities? What is the mat-
ter with all our land grant schools?
What has happened to the schools
that were endowed in a spirit of
liberalism to foster the most pro-
gressive spirit?

Isolated examples of anti-war de-
monstrations, strikes, and commu-
nist parades are of almost no sig-
nificance in judging the effective-
ness of the students education. Cit-
izens who worry about such activi-
ties are the victims of the alarm
press and their own fears.

The average American student
really shows little interest in eco-
nomic, social, and political problems.
He is not being adequately in-
structed in such subjects. He is not
being trained to meet the prob-
lems of the future.

We find rather that university
classes are dominated by brilliant
engineers, agrarians, doctors, and
lawyers. Reinforced concrete is
stressed above economics; crop
ecology above government; taxon-
omy of parasites above sociology;
complex torts above philosophy and
religion. The mistake is not in too
complete professional training but
in inadequate training for intelli-
gent living.

There was a time when such sub-
jects were stressed in our institu-
tion of higher learning but at the
first touch of progressive thought
the administrations were on guard
and the importance of the depart-
ments has steadily declined with
the general increase of liberalism.

The fault may lie with the stu-
dent but only with the considera-
tion that he is a member of an eco-
nomically, socially, and politically
stratified system in which it is
much more convenient to his class
to accept the status quo.

It is much easier to find the so-
lution in the institution seeking to
preserve itself and state behind it
interested mainly in self preservation.

A clever student groping for real
instruction seldom feels that the
faculty is uninformed or uninter-
ested in his problems. It is rather
that an individual faculty member
does not feel free to express ideas
that do not aid in perpetuating the
order. The question dissolves then
into a problem of political interfer-
ence with academic freedom.

In some schools the regents call
upon faculty members regularly to
remind them that they are not to
instill the minds of students with
theories of socialism or thosophy.
To them social education is to be
the memorization of past trials—
never a search for the merits and
demerits of aid and new theories.

The whole responsibility does not
lie with the regents, however. They
represent a political body, the state
legislature, and the political body
is constantly aware of its responsi-
bility to the voter. In other words
it is our own indifferent citizenry
which occasionally rises to a vocal
denunciation of social progress that
is holding education back.

Students are very conscious of the
lag and some who might become
brilliant economists or sociologists
turn rather to the petty campus

politics, or to increase campus soci-
ety. As one disgruntled student put
it, "Every year more poorly trained
students are being graduated to be-
come indifferent citizens. These
citizens will elect legislators who
will instruct regents to warn pro-
fessors against new theories. It's a
vicious circle."

It is true that a great deal de-
pends upon the individual instruc-
tor. Many are able to go their quiet
way, teach progressive theories, and
cause no ruffle in the outside world.
Many have a personality that en-
ables them to get by with it. There
are socialists, pacifists, and unitar-
ians in many schools.

But it is just as true that the
full import of their beliefs is prob-
ably never understood by many of
their students. An opportunity for
real education is lost; everyone is
cheated.

Years ago students felt that only
self government and an uncensored
press were necessary for their intel-
lectual freedom. The attainment
of these has shown their emptiness
but has lulled collegiate action to
the point where the average stu-
dent feels that he has a right to
regulate his own campus life but
not his own thought.

Such indifference is admittedly
convenient for the administration
but considering the unsettled
thought in the outside world must
surely be bad for the students.

CLIPPED

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

A New Year's resolution all of us
should make is to resolve to remem-
ber that "now is normal" and 1936
is an election year in the United
States.

So, based on the philosophy that
whatever is today is normal for
today, we must not forget that cer-
tain things are normal for election
years that are not so commonplace
in others.

In election years, it is normal for
the opposition party to "view with
alarm" while the party in power
"points with pride." It is normal at
any time for the outs to want to
get in, but during an election year
it is normal for them to become
very vociferous about it.

In the United States, it is normal
for a conservative party to pose as
liberal, if that is the way the popu-
lar wind blows, and for candidates
to confuse issues by trying to be all
things to all men. It is normal for
reactionaries to encourage impos-
sible economic policies on the left,
with the hope of restoring them-
selves (radicals of the right) to power.

Sad to relate, for American democ-
racy, at least it is normal during a
campaign year to whisper all sorts
of poisonous and preposterous lies
about opponents.

But if we remember that these
are the normal things, we can
weigh them properly.

It was the late President Hard-
ing who advised a "return to nor-
malcy." Instead of going to that
vague estate of never-never-land,
we moved forward to new nonsense,
called it Coolidge prosperity, and
wound up in the Hoover crash. All
of which was normal for that day
and time.

However, we should have learned
this: We can be normal and still be
progressive.

At least, we ought to be intelli-
gent enough to learn from experi-
ence. If so, 1936 should be a suc-
cessfully normal year.—From the
Pittsburgh Press.

Gentle Gests

Sixty per cent of the upper class-
women in the University of Iowa
are taking a course in Modern Mar-
riage. Perhaps they are looking be-
fore the 1936 leap.

Grace Moore says that she hasn't
tasted a dessert for ten years. We
wonder if a piece of soggy lemon
pie led to that renunciation.

No one who has given the matter
much thought ever uses the terms
"holiday" and "vacation" synon-
ymously.

Simile by Vacant Vera—"as de-
licious as a very delicious piece of
cake."

Co-benefactors of college students
were the inventors of the type-
writer and the man who applied
the word "apple polisher" to the
more industrious students. One has
made handwork easier, the other
has reduced head work to a mini-
mum.

He who has a finger in every-
thing is liable eventually to put his
foot in it.

One Year Ago

Gov. Alf M. Landon delivered a
message to the Student's Legislative
assembly. Over 100 debaters from
Kansas colleges and universities
were present.

The Kansas State wrestlers de-
feated the Kansas university mat-
men 184 to 94 in Lawrence.

Donna Johnson, Chi Omega, was
chosen honorary cadet colonel at

the annual Military Ball. Ivernia
Danielson, Gladys Niles, and Betty
Powell were elected honorary ma-
jors.

Twenty-six students in journal-
ism started plans to edit the Tope-
ka Daily Capital Kansas Day, Janu-
ary 29.

Two Years Ago

Final examinations started and
lasted for one week.

The Kansas State Wildcats de-
feated the University of Nebraska
25 to 24 in an overtime basketball
game in Nichols gymnasium.

The Friars' club started plans to
install a chapter of Blue Key on
the Kansas State campus.

Harold O. Dendurant, Goodland,
editor of the Kansas State Colle-
gian, was re-elected to the position
by members of the Collegian board.

Shoveling

The following is told as a true
story and after due consideration
of all the facts, it seems quite prob-
able. A small boy, riding with his
mother on the city cracker box
(bus, to you) was heard to remark
when the Tri Delt house was
sighted, "Mamma, is this the de-
pot?" We might add that depot is
a very appropriate name for the
Tri Delt manse since it is certainly
occupied by a lot of baggage.

The Sigma Nu party is still be-
ing talked about so it must have
been a good one. High lights of the
social event included Jim Lander's
forefront in writing his return ad-
dress on his shirt front just in case
he might lose his identity in the
mob. It is also rumored that a slight
misstep prevented Tommy Fletcher's
showing up for his date with
Wilma Rae Womer.

Those decorative little enclosures
that have been built at the end of
16th street at the south side of the
gym were designed by Wendell Perry
and so far as we can see are of
little use except for ash trays for
the professors who use the south
wall for a smoking room.

The Varsity being staged tonight
at the Avalon is a brain-storm of
Tyne Wassberg. The idea is for girls
to either ask dates or go stag and
men are to be given the same privi-
lege. It is democratic in policy to
say the least, but imagine the
nightmare of four people deciding
to cut at the same time!

Has anyone noticed a decided
change in Max (Casanova) Bessler,
who is incidentally the new chief
around the Collegian office? Some-
one sent him a book entitled "Cas-
anova, the Great Lover" for Chris-
mas.

VETERINARIANS ELECT

Election of officers was conducted
at the regular meeting of the Amer-
ican Veterinary Medical associa-
tion last night. Marvin Twiehaus,
Manhattan, was elected president;
Lee Rallsback, Langdon, vice-presi-
dent; James Watson, Shawnee, sec-
retary; Guy Bayles, Manhattan,
treasurer; Edward Zickeloff, Ros-
sionville, marshal; and Ben Win-
chester, Kinsley, critic.

STUDENT TRIO TO PLAY

The college student trio will play
for a dinner given by Miss Ruth
Hartman of the music club to be
given at the country club Sunday
evening. Members of the trio are
Lloyd Mordy, violin; Richard Moore,
celist; and Don Engle, piano.

CARLISLE IS CHAMBER GUEST

Ena Carlisle, national mem-
ber champion, was a guest of the Kan-
sas City, Mo., Chamber of Com-
merce at an all-day meeting Tues-
day.

VARSITY
TODAY AND SATURDAY

A G' MAN FALLS
IN LOVE—AND
HOW HE FALLS!
LOVE
TRACY
WHIPSAW

Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wed.

The SUPRISE
OF THE YEAR!
GEORGE ARLISS
AS A LOVABLE VAGABOND
Mister Hobo

VETERINARIANS END TWO DAY MEET AT BANQUET

Call, Dykstra, Flynn, and Glover
Are Speakers at Final Session of
Association—Burt Elected to
Board of Directors

The annual banquet and dance
of the Kansas Veterinary Medical
association was in Thompson hall
Tuesday evening with 225 veteri-
narians and their wives attending.
The banquet was the high spot of
the two day convention of the as-
sociation which terminated Wed-
nesday.

The principal speaker of the eve-
ning was Dean L. E. Call of the di-
vision of agriculture at the college.
His discussion was entitled "Ob-
servations of a Banker." Dean Call
speakers on the program were Dr.
R. R. Dykstra, Dr. J. C. Flynn, and
Dr. George H. Glover.

The regular meeting of the con-
vention was opened Tuesday by an
address of welcome given by Dean
Call, to which Dr. Kent P. Dudley
of Iowa responded. The minutes of
the association were read by Charles
W. Bower, secretary; Dr. E. E. Leas-
ure of the college, president of the
association, gave the president's ad-
dress and committee reports were
heard.

The morning program continued
with a discussion by J. H. Mercer,
state livestock sanitary commission-
er, Topeka, on the progress made in
animal disease control in Kan-
sas. Dr. J. C. Flynn, Kansas City,
Mo., president of the American
Veterinary Medical association, dis-
cussed "Pet Animal Problems," and
a talk on "Equine Problems" was
given by Dr. E. R. Frank of the col-
lege.

Dr. George Henry Glover, Denver
practitioner and past president of
the national organization, spoke in
the afternoon on "Twenty-seven
Years of Municipal Food Inspec-
tion." Talks on "Meats, Milk and
Food Hygiene" were given by sev-
eral college and out of town speak-
ers. Prof. W. J. Caulfield of the
college discussed "A System of Dairy
Inspection and Scoring"; Dr. A. C.
Fay talked on "An Evaluation of
Some Mastitis Tests"; Dr. G. H.
Mydland, Horton, spoke on "Devel-
oping a City Milk Inspection Sys-

tem"; Dr. C. H. Kitzelman con-
ducted a general discussion on food
hygiene; and Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter,
former director of the California
Poultry Research laboratory dis-
cussed "Some Poultry Problems and
Parasite Control" during the rest
of the afternoon session.

Clinic and other laboratory dem-
onstrations comprised the morning
session Wednesday. At the after-
noon session Dr. H. F. Lienhardt
discussed "Selenium Poisoning and
Whisking Disease"; demonstrations
of veterinary tests were given by
Doctor Leasure and Dr. R. P. Link;
and Dr. E. J. Frick gave an illus-
trated talk on "A Bovine Dermi-
titis."

New officers for the association
were elected at the business meet-
ing Wednesday afternoon. The new
officers are: Dr. W. W. Wiseman,
Delphos, president; Dr. L. A. Ham-
mers, Clearwater, vice-president;
and Dr. C. W. Bowers, Topeka, sec-
retary-treasurer. Dr. J. H. Burt of
the college was re-elected to the
board of directors.

Whitcha was chosen to be the
convention city for the 1937 meet-
ing.

Veterinarians Are Friends-In-Need To Ailing Inmates

There is no case too serious nor
any patient too large nor small for
the attention of the staff of the
veterinary hospital and clinic, a di-
vision of the department of veteri-
nary medicine. A Pekinese and a
Percheron may enter the clinic at
the same time; they both receive
the same care and observation. The
variety of animals being treated at
the clinic changes constantly. Man-
hattan, and especially Aggieville, is
becoming famed for its large num-
ber of dog-lovers which accounts
for the fact that these pets al-
ways have the majority at the clinic.

When the clinic was visited re-
cently there were eight dogs receiv-
ing treatment in the small animal
ward. A husky, good-natured Eng-
lish Shepherd with an expression of
pure innocence, sat in a heavily
screened cage which was marked,
"Beware—Suspected Rabies." Ac-
cording to attendants the dog has
not developed the later stages of the
disease and he will soon be re-
leased. An Irish Setter with a gun-
shot wound occupied another cage.

The accident occurred during a
hunting expedition.

Many of the services rendered by
the clinic staff are of a trivial na-
ture and are quickly taken care of.
This kind of service was called to
mind as your reporter was leaving
the building. A lady with an air of
concern had just brought in her
ailing "Peke" who, it seems, had
not relished his morning biscuits.
The professional looking Dr. E. J.
Frick was conducting the little
aristocrat towards the ward for
examination. A touch of dyspepsia
perhaps.

Y's About Y.W.s

A rare opportunity is to be of-
fered to members of Y. W. C. A.
and Y. M. C. A. at the annual re-
treat to be held at Wamego, Janu-
ary 25. Dr. S. A. Laugh, former
President of Baker University, will
be the leader and will answer
questions concerning students and
religion.

Cars will leave Anderson Hall at
10 o'clock, those with finals leave
at noon, and return at 5 o'clock. If
you wish to go, sign up in the Y.
W. C. A. office before January 23.
Transportation and lunch are fifty
cents.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Y. W. C. A. social calendar for
next semester:

FEBRUARY
Faculty Fireside hours. Meet ev-
ery Thursday during the month at
the homes of different professors.
The subjects are to be "Creative
Leisure," "New Citizenship," and
"Fitting into a Vocation."

Feb. 1—The Social Service com-
mittee is to make an all-day tour
in Topeka visiting the various in-
stitutions.

Feb. 12 to April 1—Student forum
to be held every noon in the
college cafeteria.

Feb. 21 to 23—Conference with
Doctor Wieman at Bethel college in
Newton.

MARCH
Series on Religious education to
be sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and
adapted especially to senior girls.
March 13—Elections.

APRIL
April 3-4-5—World Forum.

April 19—Installation of New of-
ficers.

April 29—May 4—National Y. W.
C. A. convention at Colorado
Springs.

MAY
College sister breakfast is to be
early in May.

JUNE
June 5 to 15—Annual Estes stu-
dent conference.

Leap Year Isn't What Is Used To Be When Started

Leap year may be hazardous to-
day for the harassed males, but this
generation knows nothing about
the actual ravages of the system
in "ye good old days." Complai-
ners should have lived for a short

while in Scotland during the reign
of the infant Queen Margaret,
Maid of Norway.

Maybe it was a bit of sentiment-
alism on the part of the "dour
Scots" induced by their affection
for the "wee lassie" on the throne,
but whatever the reason, in 1288 a
law was enacted providing that
during leap-year any "mayden ladye
of both highe and lowe estate"
might have liberty to ask the man
she likes, and if he refuses he he
is compelled to pay her one pound,
or less, "as his estate may be" un-
less he can prove that he is mar-
ried or betrothed.

A few years later a similar law
was passed in France, and in the
fifteenth century the custom was
given legal status in Genoa and
Florence.

Repair work in the college gym
is nearing completion. Paint ap-
plied to ceiling brightens the gym.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose Throat,
Glasses Fitted
404-A Poyntz Dial 4100

Darrell L. Evans, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2276

Willard C. Schwartz, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
426 Houston
Office Hours 10-12 and 2-5
Phone 4433 Office 4316 House

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

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Specializing in skin and scalp
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Optometrist
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Expert Shoe Rebuilding
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It's smart to buy good shoes and
keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint
shoes. All work guaranteed.
Ideal Shoe Shop
South of Varsity Theater

BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

Varsity
Barber and Beauty Shop
(By Varsity Theatre)
Phone 3060
Operator, Miss Myrna C. Winter

DENTISTS

Dr. G. Robert Allingham
Dentist
Over College Book Store
Phone 4150 Res. Phone 3-8345

Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
Phone 2126 Res. Phone 4163

EVERYBODY'S TALKING...ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



ROScoe TURNER—Famous Flyer MRS. WM. LAVARNE—Explorer FRANK BUCK—Animal Collector COLLEGE GIRL—M. Osmun WM. T. TULSON, 2nd—Tennis Star STUDENT—John Cowdery

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS mean so much to so many
people that we invite you to try them too—confident that they'll win you.

TRY 10 CAMELS NOW!

Money-Back Invitation to try Camels

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find
them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you
ever smoked, return the package with the
rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time
within a month from this date, and we will re-
fund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

READ OUR INVITATION TO YOU

Camels have given more pleasure to
more people than any other cigarette.
And so we now issue this new "try
ten" invitation in order that others can
find out for themselves the difference
Camel's costlier tobaccos make in
smoking pleasure.

Why offer can be made

We know smokers like Camels, once
they try the costlier tobaccos in Camels.
Literally millions of people have
changed to Camels and found new en-
joyment... new benefits. We want you
to share their enthusiasm. Turn to
Camels. Be one of the vast number
who share in the enjoyment and ap-
preciation of those finer, more ex-
pensive tobaccos.

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

WRESTLERS MEET CENTRAL OKLAHOMANS TONIGHT

Wrestled at Weatherford Last Night—Nine Men Accompany Coach Patterson on Invasion of Soonerland

The Kansas State varsity wrestling team opened its 1935 season last night in Weatherford, Okla., meeting the Weatherford State Teachers. Results of the match were not available at press time last night. Tonight the Wildcats close their Oklahoma invasion when they meet the Central State teachers at Edmond, Okla.

Capt. Gene Howe, who was eliminated in the tryouts, accompanied the team as an alternate. The following men made the trip: Lyle Schlaefli, 118-pound class, Cawker City; Carl Warner, 126-pound class, Whiting; Dale Duncan, 135-pound class, St. Francis; Darwin Berry, 145-pound class, Ponca City, Okla.; Loren Smith, 155-pound class, Ponca City, Okla.; Ernest Jessup, 165-pound class, Wichita; Warner Carleton, 175-pound class, Garden City; John Harrison, heavy-weight, Sterling.

The remainder of the Kansas State schedule is as follows:

Feb. 1—Missouri at Manhattan.

Feb. 6—Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.

Feb. 8—Navy at Annapolis, Md.

Feb. 21—Nebraska at Manhattan.

Feb. 24—Iowa State at Manhattan.

March 5—Kansas at Manhattan.

March 13 and 14—Big Six conference meet at Norman, Okla.

ports-Eye

Reports from Tulsa indicate that "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, for 12 years director of the Golden Hurricane football teams, will not be retained for the 1936 campaign. With his going, Oklahoma will lose one of the most colorful headmasters in the game. The former Southern California mentor put Tulsa university on the football map and has developed individual players that would do justice to any "big time" football machine.

When the university joined the Missouri Valley conference, Henderson's team showed a marked tendency to be on the down grade. Due to the restricting eligibility rules and those pertaining to subsidizing laid down by the conference, the number of games chalked up in the win column began to diminish. Although they were not classed as a winning team in 1934, the Golden Hurricane defeated Kansas State 21 to 0 and the Wildcats went on to annex the Big Six conference championship. Last year the two teams battled to a 13 to 13 tie, in a game that the Wildcats had things mostly their own way.

Kansas university won their tenth straight game last Wednesday night and it proved to be almost their first defeat of the season, and the conference. The Missouri-Jayhawk battles, especially those played in Columbia, are inspirational affairs and the closeness of the score is no surprise. . . . Iowa State seems to be having the same trouble with their basketball championship that Kansas State had, with the football crown. The Cyclones have lost their first two conference games and if Coach F. P. Root and his squad have any say in the matter the Iowa State percentage will read Won-0; Lost-3. . . . Despite the fact that K. U. seems to have a jinx on the Kansas State basketball team members of the squad is confident that they will win their remaining game with "Phog" Allen's outfit this season in Lawrence. . . . Nebraska and Oklahoma meet tomorrow night and since Coach McDermott has both Warren and Janelly back in his lineup things look black for the Cornhuskers. . . .

Men's Intramurals

Wesley Foundation Athletic club.



JACK COWEN

Jack Cowen is a flashy Iowa State forward who will face the Wildcats tonight. Cowen, who teams with Jack Fleming at the forward positions has shown great improvement so far this season.

finalists in the intramural basketball tournament, has replaced Sigma Phi Epsilon as leaders in the race for the men's intramural athletic cup this year. The W.F.A.C. has amassed 356 points as against the 329 points of Sigma Phi Epsilon who are now in second place. In third place is Phi Kappa Tau with 302, and Kappa Sigma, which defeated W.F.A.C. for the basketball championship, is in fourth with 296. Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics, has scheduled wrestling and boxing contests to start within the next two weeks.

The other organizations and their standings in the race are: Delta Tau Delta 271, Tau Kappa Epsilon 263, Pi Kappa Alpha 258, Blumont Paiges 252, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 246, Alpha Gamma Rho 232, Beta Theta Pi 217, Alpha Tau Omega 164, Phi Delta Theta 160, Acacia 158, Theta Xi 145, Alpha Kappa Lambda 130, Lambda Chi Alpha 124, Delta Sigma Phi 122, Phi Kappa 118, Methodist Men's club 93, White Shirts 95, Phi Lambda Theta 92, Sigma Nu 70, Aggie Knights 65, Aggie Specials 65, Pussycats 55, Phi Sigma Kappa 50, Omega "G" Men 50, Spartans 45, Hawks 45, Bull Dogs 38, Co-ops 30, Farm House 26, and Bertrand Bearcats 5.

HAYLETT SEES END TO 220 LOW HURDLE RACE

Returning From N. C. A. A. Meeting He Says Delegates Are In Favor of Standardization Movement

According to Ward Haylett, head track coach at Kansas State, the 220 yard low hurdle race may soon be a thing of the past. Coach Haylett recently attended a committee meeting of the National College Athletic association in New York where this change and a movement for the standardization of track and field rules was instigated.

There are three sets of track and field rules in operation. The National Collegiate, the National A. A. U., and the International Federation rules. Practically all changes in both the A. A. U. and the national collegiate rules in the past few years have been made with the thought in mind of conforming more closely with the International Federation rules. The reason all countries are attempting to reach a common standard in track field rules is because Olympic games and all international contests are held under the International Federation rules.

One of the changes that has been made in comparatively recent years towards this end is the adoption of international rules in regard to the starting of races. Under the old rules, for the first two times that the contestant "jumped the gun", he was set back a specified distance and on the third time he was disqualified. At present there is no penalty on the first false start but on the second time he is disqualified. Secondly, before last year the rule for the high jump made it mandatory that at least one foot of the contestant must precede the rest of the body for the jump to be legal. Now the rule states that any jump in which the jumper takes off from foot is legal. Thirdly, there is an agitation to eliminate the 220 low hurdle race as a college event and to substitute a 440 intermediate hurdle race to correspond more closely to the 440 meter race in the Olympic games. The committee is also endeavoring and force necessary to overturn the hurdles, thus enabling the committee to evolve a just rule for disqualification for contestants in case the hurdles are knocked over.

COACHES ATTEND DINNER
Wes Fry, head football coach, and Bill Williamson, his assistant, attended a combination football and basketball dinner for high school athletic teams of Concordia in that city last night. Fry was one of the speakers at the banquet, which was sponsored by the Elks club of Concordia.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TWO POSTAL MATCHES

New York University and West Virginia University Are the Victors—Gaurer Is High Man

Major W. F. Rehm, coach of the Kansas State men's rifle team, announced recently that the team had lost two postal matches, one with New York university and the other with West Virginia university. The New York team scored 3,736 other with West Virginia university, points out of a possible 4,000 to the Wildcats' 3,583, while the West Virginia meet score was 1,826 to 1,820 out of a possible 2,000.

Individual scoring of the Kansas State team was John F. Gaurer, Wamego, 367; P. F. Wendell, Topeka, 366; M. O. Pattison, Manhattan, 364; William Stewart, Kansas City, 363; S. A. Swoyer, Wilmot, 360; William Farmer, Kansas City, 359; Roger West, Manhattan, 356; Edward Waller, Wellington, 352; H. H. Harris, Oronell, 349; and H. E. Kimble, Kansas City, 348.

All 10 of the men competed in the N. Y. U. match, while the first five scorers were in the West Virginia match. Standing, kneeling, sitting, and prone positions were used in the meets.

The men's team has matches this week with the University of Akron and the University of Mich-

igan, while the women's team opens its schedule with a match with the University of Oklahoma.

Basketball

Eighteen freshman basketball players have been selected by Coaches "Chili" Cochran and Stan Williamson to make up the yearling court squad for the remainder of the season. From a squad of 180 men a group of thirty was selected last week and the final cut made Wednesday.

The following men will make up the squad: Woodrow Ainsworth, Garden City; Clarence Dreier, Kansas City, Kan.; Max Foote, Ottawa; Homer Hawley, Manhattan; Jim Hiebert, Bird City; Calvin Jenkins, Manhattan; Robert Kellogg, Wichita; Paul Loyd, Valley Center; Donald Meranda, Uniontown, Pa.; Donald Mignot, Manhattan; Robert McClure, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Patton, Anthony; Carroll Preusch, Healy; Charles Shattell, Spivey; Robert Squartz, Everest; Homer Wesche, Manhattan; Fred Smith, Highland; and Byron Kennedy, Esbon.

The freshman workouts will consist mostly of scrimmage against the varsity squad and among themselves. Ten of the outstanding men will be presented numeral sweaters at the end of the season providing they pass the required scholastic work.



TORVALD HOLMES

Captain Torvald Holmes is senior who will lead the Iowa State Cyclones against the Wildcats in their third conference start tonight.

Plenty of New Sheet Music and Records.
"The Music Goes Round and Round"
KIPP'S MUSIC STORE



ORDER YOUR VALENTINE CANDY NOW
75c lb. box and up
JOHNS' CANDY

LEST YOU FORGET

Duckwall's are headquarters for school supplies and variety merchandise. Let us help you to get ready for the second semester.

Shop and Save Here

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Fresh Chocolate Peanut Clusters lb. 15c

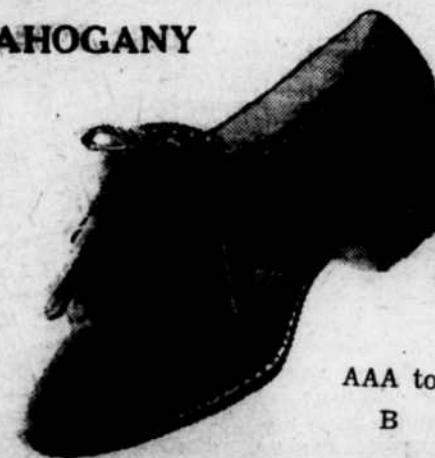
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"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"
Aggieville and Downtown



two colors

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Kilties with Good-year welt soles . . . all leather heels . . . of the sturdy yet soft suede-like Bucko! The choice of TWO COLORS allows you to match or contrast vivid outfits!



AAA to B

WARD M. KELLER STORE
Shoe Department

JAPAN ENTERS COURT TEAM

Dr. F. C. Allen Relates Japanese Intention to Participate in Olympic Basketball

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 17—Japan will have a basketball team entered in the Berlin Olympics, and is happy to know that the United States is to be represented. In a letter to Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, Shaku Ri, member of the Japanese Amateur Athletic association, in charge of basketball, writes: "It is indeed gratifying to know that we will be able to see an American team in action, and especially for us who are connected with basketball; we are looking forward to the day when we can see the great American basketball team."

"We are taking every step, and preparations are being made to send the team to Germany. Basketball team will be chosen by the end of next month (January) and it is our hope to send the strongest team possible."

Doctor Allen met Shaku Ri at the Los Angeles Olympics, and both worked hard to have basketball recognized as a contest sport in the Olympic games. Mr. Ri inquired about the new basketball teaching film, made at K.U.

DOROTHY PEAK ACCEPTS JOB

Dorothy Peak, senior in music education from Densmore, has accepted a job as music teacher in Valley Falls high school. She has been excused from school the balance of the semester and will take up her teaching duties immediately.

GOLD-DIGGERS' BALL

Under Auspices of Purple Pepsters

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

PEE WEE BREWSTER

and the Varsity Club Orchestra

AVALON BALLROOM

9 to 12

Admission 85c, tax inc., Stag or Date

SEMI-LEAP YEAR VARSITY

GIRL STAGS—MEN STAGS

PEE WEE BREWSTER

AND THE VARSITY CLUB ORCHESTRA

This is Everyone's Varsity. The girls may ask dates or go stag. Men may ask dates or also go stag.

AVALON BALLROOM

9 to 12

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

Admission 75c, tax inc.

Here's Why COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays

- The Collegian has a paid circulation of 3611.
- The Collegian goes to every undergraduate enrolled at Kansas State.
- The Collegian is subscribed to by more than one-half of the faculty members.
- The Collegian goes to over 1,000 homes in Riley county. (Over one-third of the students of Kansas State live in this county.)
- The Collegian is sent to 150 of the largest high schools in the state. High school students are the future students of Kansas State.

SOCIETY

By Delite Martin—Dial 3272

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 17—Foods I class tea, Calvin study, 2:30 p.m. S.G.A. varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9:00 p.m. Athenian Literary society, 7:30 p.m. Nichols 51.

Saturday, Jan. 18—Senior men's Panhellenic formal, 9 to 12 p.m., Wareham ballroom. Foods I class tea, 10:00 p.m., Calvin study. Basketball game with Iowa State at Ames, Iowa. Hamilton Literary society 7:30 p.m., Nichols 77. Ionian Literary society, 12:45-3:30 p.m., Nichols 77. Browning Literary society, Nichols 51, at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 19—Department of Music, faculty recital, Widor program by Richard Jesson college organist, and Lyle Downey, annotator, college auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 20—A.A.U.W. art and travel group, Anderson hall 68, 7:30 p.m. Horticulture club meeting, Dickens hall 33, 7:30 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, 7:00 p.m., Calvin 26. Men's Glee club, P14, 8:15 p.m. Chorus, auditorium, 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. Foods I class tea, Calvin study, 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Entertain Pledges

Chi Omega actives entertained their pledges Wednesday night with a party. The entertainment was turned over to the pledges, and the actives were required to entertain as they were told. After refreshments everyone retired to the living room and a stool meeting was held for the actives.

Dinner

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall Thursday evening were Dean Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, Jordan Miller, Jo Elizabeth Miller, Albert Boggs, Vivian Morgan, Ruth Burcham, Lorell Hollister, and Wave Boyer.

Pledging

Phi Kappa announces the pledging of Jack Spaeth, Halstead.

Kansas Chapters Meet

Phi Delta Theta members will go to Topeka Sunday to attend a meeting of the three Kansas chapters of Phi Delta Theta. Chapters from Kansas university and Washburn will also be represented.

Elect Officers

Election and installation of officers for the second semester was held January 15 at the chapter house. The officers are: president, Robert Gouge; vice-president, Frank Cooley; secretary, Robert Harris; treasurer, Jess Van Sant; master of ceremonies, Lyndon Griffith. These officers succeed Evan Davis, president; Charles Weeks, vice-president; Eugene Omahundro, secretary; Robert Harris, master of ceremonies; Jess Van Sant, treasurer.

Pledging

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Agnes Nunemaker, of Langdon.

Honor Mrs. Knappenberger

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a party in honor of Mrs. Joe Knappenberger. Sunday night. The chapter had dinner at the Gillett hotel and afterwards a line party to the Dickinson theatre.

Panhellenic Dinner

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a panhellenic dinner Sunday, January 12. Guests were: Margaret Coffman, Maxine McKinley, Sara Jane Antrim, Bernice Light, Ellen Payne, Marjorie Officer, Frances Aicher, Marie Wilson, and Hazel Flieger.

Attend Mardi Gras

Arnold Mills and Robert Froelich will leave soon to spend the winter in New Orleans, La., where they will attend the Mardi Gras.

Engagement Announced

Alpha Xi Delta announced the engagement of Elsie Sloan, Dalhart, Texas, to David Reid, a member of Farm House fraternity.

Conclave in Kansas City

The following members of Kappa Sigma will attend a district conclave and alumni banquet in Kansas City at the Hotel Bellvue: Lyndon Griffith, Charles Loetel, Jess Van Sant, Evan Davis, Charles Bredahl, Frank Cooley, Robert Harris, Robert Gouge.

For Miss Kelly

Miss Ruth Hartman and Mrs. Mae Miles Colt will entertain with

Student Forum

"Answer to Nye-Kvale Amendment"

As proposed by J. C. M. in the Collegian Forum Jan. 10. In reading the "Collegian" of Jan. 10, I noticed an elaborate editorial which, in substance, attempted to give convincing argument why the Nye-Kvale amendment should be passed. This amendment would provide for voluntary military training in land grant colleges.

A summary of the arguments revealed these contentions and conclusions:

A. Enforced military training is too expensive. Cost of governmental activities has increased 65 per cent since 1926 while the expenditure on education has decreased 11 per cent.

B. Military training is unpopular. Although no research has been made to prove it unpopular. Why not try out the Nye-Kvale amendment and from the number of increase or decrease in enrollment in R. O. T. C. determine the popularity of enforced military training.

C. Students are penalized by compulsory training. 1. Students must pay a military fee even after their parents pay taxes. 2. Students whether they like compulsory training or not cannot go to other schools because of circumstances making attendance elsewhere more expensive or entirely impossible due to lack of desired courses. 3. Such compulsory training is unfair to American standards of freedom, and equality.

D. Fundamentally, compulsory training is not necessary in public schools. It should, like Bible History, be offered to those who want it.

E. Social standards such as courtesy, punctuality, etc. which might be gained through the compulsory training does not justify the sacrifice. Popularizing physical education would serve such purposes much better.

F. A middle course should be taken. Over militarism is an armed foot ready to explode as Europe was in 1914. It makes for war instead

of insuring peace. On the other hand a nation without an army could not last long enough to kiss itself good-bye.

G. "Leave military protection in the War Department where it belongs. Install R. O. T. C. units for those who prefer to be on the back row giving orders in case war comes, instead of in front stopping bullets."

H. "The Nye-Kvale amendment should be passed."

An analysis of the objections reveals for the most part a biased opinion with insufficient evidence from which a premeditated conclusion is drawn. It seems to be an attempt to justify conviction with a blind one-sided perspective.

Assuming that cost of governmental activities did increase 65 per cent since 1926; the total present yearly cost of R. O. T. C., despite the increase, is the tremendous, gigantic, and colossal sum of \$3,314,346. The cost of education in the U. S. for students of 5-17 years (this excluded all colleges and universities) according to the World Almanac was \$2,174,650,055 in 1932. Thus education through high school only in 1932 was 658 times the total present cost of military training.

Let us dwell upon the popularity of R. O. T. C. in the schools for a brief moment. The proposed plan was to try the Nye-Kvale amendment for a period. If the enrollment in military training increased it would be an indication of favor toward compulsory training. A decrease would prove the present system to be unpopular. From such a test one should judge the popularity and upon the results of the tests the amendment should be either rejected or adopted. The peculiar reasoning involved is pathetically obvious. You see under our present system of compulsory training the enrollment is 100 per cent. How it can possibly increase is more than I can understand. Therefore assuming the proposed test as the determining factor the passage of the amendment would be quite inevitable. What about a little research instead?

Is it very true that the students must pay a military fee to top off

their parents' good tax money. The 50 cents per semester fee I am sure has been a serious drain on the student's slim resources. It is almost as great as the swimming fee. Concerning the inability to go to other schools due to circumstances such as greater expense elsewhere or the wrong choice of courses I can only say that the gov't is entitled to a small privilege in a land grant college. As for its unfairness to American standards of freedom and equality, I might add that I have not had an elective since I was a freshman. What is more I shall not have any through graduation. Perhaps I should withdraw because of imposition on my free choice of subjects. (Reference—Al Capone's "American Standards of Equality and Freedom.") (Note) He didn't write any.

If the U. S. took the best years in every man's life for military enlistment as do some of the European powers, perhaps there would be basis for objections.

Another objection was that it is not fundamentally necessary in public schools. From the standpoint of culture and education perhaps it is not. It is not meant to be. However, from the standpoint of National Defense it cannot be made, like Bible History, a matter of choice. The U. S. gov't. has a very definite program of National Defense of which the R. O. T. C. is a vital part. The analogy of Bible History to military training is very erroneous. Bible History has never been known to fire a rifle at an invader or in any way to protect one from a visible enemy. They can not be looked upon as subjects of choice in the same light.

It is a generally recognized fact that military instills courtesy, obedience, punctuality, and neatness. Whether the suggested alternative of popularizing physical education would do that better I cannot say. The Fascists seem to think both are fine.

The proper place for military protection, according to the editorial, is in the War Department. Strangely, that is exactly where it is. The War Department profited by experience from the last war. We entered the war completely unpre-

pared. In many cases our ill-trained men and officers were slaughtered needlessly due primarily to ignorance from lack of training. After that experience the War Department devised a plan whereby well trained officers would be available in case of another sudden national emergency. The R. O. T. C. is a major portion of the plan. It is of vital importance to the national defense. The popular conception that an American with a gun can lick anybody was changed in the last war. In modern warfare the man with a "head" can lick anybody. Fortunately the War Dept. is very aware of the fact, and the R. O. T. C. is the means of assurance of men with "heads". By this means a huge, expensive, army maintenance is avoided.

Incidentally in modern warfare there are no "back rows" from which to issue orders as mentioned in the article. Aerial Bombers, chemicals, and the 18" guns are always searching for possible "back rows". However, if there were "back" and "front" rows, I do not think the author nor any other person (even a sane one) would have any great trouble making a "preference" between stopping bullets or being on the back row.

G.T.A.

Women's Intramurals

Championship in the women's intramural posture contest in the women's gymnasium January 8 and 10 was awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha. The team won 60 intramural points toward the intramural trophy, and 130 total points. Contestants, judged on their posture in bathing suits, sports, and formal wear, received six points for an "A" rating, four for a "B". The teams placed as follows: Zeta Tau Alpha (15, A) (10, B); Clovia (4, A) (18, B); Delta Delta Delta (8, A) (10, B); Van Zile (7, A) (10, B); Alpha Delta Pi (2, A) (17, B); X team (4, A) (11, B); Kappa Kappa Gamma (3, A) (12, B); Chi Omega (1, A) (13, B); Phi Omega Pi (1, A) (12, B); Alpha Xi Delta (3, A) (8, B); Neophytes (4, A) (6, B).

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they just Satisfy 'em

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 31, 1936

Number 33

FIFTY-SIX SENIORS GET DEGREES SOON

FIRST SEMESTER GRADUATES NEED NOT ATTEND SPRING COMMENCEMENT

DIPLOMA FROM REGISTRAR

Candidates To Be Considered Within a Few Days at Faculty Meeting—Thirteen From Home Economics

Fifty-six students at Kansas State college have applied for degrees, having completed the work in their respective courses at the close of the first semester which ended January 25. Miss Jessie Machir, college registrar, stated last night.

If the candidates are approved, they may receive their diplomas from the registrar about February 15. Or they can wait and take part in the commencement exercises which will be held in the spring at the close of the present term. This plan is a new ruling which benefits those graduates who need a diploma to qualify for a position.

The list of applicants for degrees and the degrees they are to receive are:

Bachelor of science in agriculture—Glen Herbert Boyles, Manhattan; John Raymond Dicken, Winfield; Calvin Elmer Dornberger, Talmage; Lewis Saxton Evans, Washington; George William Garrison, Goodland; Lloyd Wayne Herring, Tulsa, Tex.; Donald Frederick Isaacson, Topeka; Raymond Price Latimer, Topeka; Leonard Fred Miller, Agra; Walter William Niemoller, Wakefield; Wayne David Shier, Gypsum; Theodore Christian Stebbins, White City.

Bachelor of science in milling industry—Cecil Otto Spencer, Manhattan.

Bachelor of science in agricultural engineering—Vaughn Eugene DeGeer, Jr., Lake City; Edwin Leslie Walker, Junction City.

Bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Charles Wesley Jones, Jr., Pretty Prairie.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering—Robert Francis Adams, Wellington; Donald Clair Green, Independence; Ray Curtis Messick, Oakley; Ward Haynes Shurtz, Manhattan; Charles Scott Skinner, Tiro; Lloyd Thomas Thorp, Longford; William Theodore Walters, Manhattan.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Albert Henry Boyer, Lawrence; William Cope Jones, Wichita; Lawrence Lewis, Hays; Lehman Dedrick Madsen, Corbin; Forest Otto Waters, Fort Scott.

Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering—John Bruce Burrows, Chetopa; Carl Hansen, Strong City; John Ewing Moore, Muscotah; William Elby, Augusta.

Bachelor of science in home economics—Alice Loy Barrier, Topeka; Hazel Arlene Bebermeyer, Enterprise; Ora Elizabeth Bristol, St. Joseph, Mo.; Louisa Ellen Caldwell, Independence; Elizabeth Crouch Lamprecht, Manhattan; Vida Edith McDaniel, Edson; George Ellen Meece, Hutchinson; Myrtle Mae Morris, Manhattan; Gertrude Irene Porter, Sterling; Helen Bernice Shackelford, Cameron, Mo.; Lola Helena Somers, Canton; Dorothy Gertrude Washington, Manhattan; Eleanor May Wilkinson, Humboldt, Neb.

Bachelor of science in commerce—LaVerne Herbert Spears, Rossville.

Bachelor of science in general science—Joseph Wade Morey, Lawrence; Charles Raymond Stumbo, Lawrence; Corrine Tinsler, Hutchinson; Spencer Hastings Wyant, Topeka.

Bachelor of science in industrial journalism—Ruthana Jones, Garden City; Margaret Elvora McKown, Manhattan; Virginia Maser, Parsons; George Eugene Monroe, Lyons.

Bachelor of science in music education—Doris Marjorie Dalton, St. George; Dorothy Esther Peak, Densmore.

K. S. A. C. was established by a congressional act approved in 1862 by Abraham Lincoln.

The present nurses' quarters on the campus was at one time used as headquarters for the horticultural department.

Five Dollars Reward for large gray chincelo overcoat taken by mistake at the dime-dance Jan. 29. Expensive coat—Long Beach, California is on label. Reward for whereabouts. Dial 3-8128.

President Farrell's Message

As a new semester opens, it is a pleasure to welcome students who are entering Kansas State College and other students who are returning for another stay with Alma Mater.

In welcoming you on behalf of the entire faculty I wish to express the hope that your stay here will be a pleasant one; that you will find it interesting and agreeable while you are here and look back upon it with pleasure and gratitude after you leave college.

What college will mean to you, while you are here and afterward, will depend chiefly upon you. The college provides ample opportunity for educational development through work, play and association. All three of these are important. You should engage in all three. But the greatest of the three is work.

The college provides the opportunity. If you make good use of it, you will enjoy it now and remember it with pleasure and gratitude.

Very truly yours,
F. D. Farrell,
President.

FARM AND HOME STARTS TUESDAY

GATHERING OF RURAL KANSANS TO LAST FOUR DAYS

Livestock, Home-making, and Crops Suggestions Will Be Offered Visitors—"Opportunity for Research Workers"

Kansas State college will be host to rural Kansans, February 4 to 7, at the sixty-third annual Farm and Home week. Suggestions will be offered to visitors that will prove beneficial in poultry, livestock, home-making, and good crops programs.

"Along with the instructive side of rural improvement will be a program of recreational activities and social life for a more expansive understanding of what country life has to offer rural families," explains the program chairman, L. C. Williams of the Kansas State college extension department. "This week will offer an opportunity for research workers to obtain from farm folk their most imminent needs, and at the same time it will give those who benefit from the institution's teachings an opportunity to view first-hand the experiments that are now being tried."

(Continued on page two)

PUBLICATION SELLOUT

Supply of Kansas Magazine Not Sufficient to Fill Requests

The 1,500 copies of the 1936 edition of the Kansas Magazine have been completely sold out, and orders have been received for 100 more copies than the department of journalism could supply.

The 1936 magazine has gone in to 28 states and eight foreign countries. The editors this year are Prof. C. E. Rogers and Helen P. Hostetter of the department of journalism.

Several Greek Groups Choose New Officers

Pi Kappa Alpha
Robert Dill, president; Charles Vinckler, vice-president; William Shepard, secretary; James Graves, treasurer; and George Anton, house manager.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
William Stewart, president; Roy Hacker, vice-president; Maurice Stauffer, secretary; O. F. Longbeam, treasurer; and Joe Wetla, freshman king.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Ronald Cooper, president; Kenneth Banks, vice-president; Gilbert Gauer, secretary; and Marvin Shafer, treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega
Jay Payne, president; Roger Crow, vice-president; Charles Platt, secretary; and Panhellenic representative; Clarence Crawford, treasurer; Donald Maxwell, keeper of the annals; and Bill Halfhill, worthy sentinel.

Alpha Kappa Lambda
Warren Rowland, president; Melvin Spitz, vice-president; William Warren, secretary; John Rufener, treasurer; Wayne Scott, corresponding secretary; and Wayne Freeman, chaplain.

FACULTY CHANGED BY RESIGNATIONS

BIRD BECOMES A NEW STAFF MEMBER AND ZINK RESIGNS

FILLS CHARLES VACANCY

Appointment of Bird to Become Effective Tomorrow—Zink Plans to Join the Allis-Chalmers Implement Company

John A. Bird, Kansas trained newspaper man, has been appointed associate professor of industrial journalism, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of F. E. Charles, it was announced Tuesday, January 21.

Frank J. Zink, associate professor of agricultural engineering, has resigned to accept a position with the tractor division of the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company, it was announced early last week.

Bird's appointment will become effective tomorrow. Charles resigned the position to become regional information specialist in the soil conservation service in the United States department of agriculture.

Son of Editor

The son of a country editor, Bird's first newspaper experience came as an all around worker on the family owned Ellis County News, Hays. He has done extensive agricultural writing for many Kansas newspapers and farm journals. During 1930-32 he handled advertising for the Hays tractor company. Collaborating with his father, the late John Bird, he helped write numerous booklets on agricultural problems, including "Wheat Through the Ages," "An Independent Kansas Agriculture," "Some Experience in Industrial Farming," and "Prairies and Pioneers." His short story, "The Harvest," won the Kansas Authors' club fiction prize in 1932.

Bird received his bachelor of science degree in industrial journalism from Kansas State in 1932. He has resigned from an editorial position in the department of agriculture at Washington to accept the position at his alma mater.

While in college, Bird was affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity and Quill club, creative writing organization. In 1930 he was married to Katherine Taylor, also a Kansas State graduate, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. They have one daughter, Judith Ann, who was born this winter.

Zink, who joined the college faculty in 1930, will be engaged in research and development work for the Allis-Chalmers company, with headquarters at Milwaukee. His resignation at the college will not become effective until Feb. 15.

The author of more than a score of technical papers and of many professional papers and college bulletins, Prof. Zink is accepted as an authority in the field of agricultural engineering. He is chairman of the power and machinery division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He has done significant work in research.

(Continued on page two)

World's News Briefs

In Washington, D. C., Monday the Senate voted to override the President's veto of the Bonus bill by the overwhelming count of 76 to 19. The House had previously ignored the veto by a score of 324 to 61. The act provides for the issuance of \$50 bonds after June 15. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 will be required to cover immediate payments to veterans.

Nearly 485,000,000 subjects of the British Empire, representative of every quarter of the globe, paused in their daily routines Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 and for two minutes reverently bowed their heads while the body of King George V was to have been lowered to its grave. Edward VIII is bearing the scepter dropped by his father.

The first blow for a Democratic schism was struck last Saturday by ex-Governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith in his speech to the Lib-

erty Leaguers in New York. He accused the administration of deserting the 1932 campaign platform in lieu of an alphabetical hodge-podge. Loyal New Dealers retaliated Tuesday in the person of Arkansas Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who mentioned—among other things—that both the words and the music of Mr. Smith's song have altered somewhat since 1932.

In the national capitol Tuesday, the Senate agriculture committee approved the revised soil conservation farm bill as a substitute for the deceased AAA.

Kansas Republicans gathered in Topeka Wednesday to celebrate Kansas Day and to boost Gov. Alf M. Landon for the Republican presidential nomination. Also in the state capitol to scrutinize the Kansas offering for the position of national executive were many national party leaders.

SULLIVAN ELECTED WARDEN

Conover and White Are Among Faculty Men Chosen

Col. John S. Sullivan was elected senior warden by the new vestry of the Episcopal church at the annual parish meeting recently. Prof. R. W. Conover was chosen junior warden and Prof. L. V. White was elected secretary.

Colonel Sullivan and Dr. F. D. Farrell were chosen as delegates to the diocesan convention. Professors Conover, White, and Sayre were elected as alternates.

Doctor Farrell, Colonel Sullivan, and Professors Conover, Sayre, and White were among the vestrymen elected by the parish.

YEARBOOK IS OPENED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Students Enrolling for First Time This Semester May Have Pictures in the Yearbook

Students who enrolled for the second semester, but were not registered for the first semester, may have their picture appear in the 1936 Royal Purple, student yearbook. If the picture is taken at the Studio Royal in Aggieville before February 6, according to George Hart, editor.

Photographic receipts for new students obtained at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall today, January 15 was the deadline for first semester students.

Second semester students not here the first semester will receive a Royal Purple when published in May. If \$2 is paid before March 1, since the remainder of the price of the book was taken care of in the second semester activity fee.

Students who were in school the first semester but do not plan to return for the second may also receive their Royal Purple by paying \$2. Students paying the activity fee for both semesters will receive their yearbook upon application May 15.

Snapshots for the feature pages are still being received at the Royal Purple office and will be taken until February 15.

PLAN BROADCAST OF FOUNDERS' PROGRAM

Celebration of College's Seventy-Third Birthday to Be Given Over College Radio Station

The annual founder's day program on the college's seventy-third birthday will be broadcast over station KSAC from 3 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 16.

The program will be mainly one of music and dramatization according to Kenney Ford, executive secretary of the alumni association.

Activities of the various religious organizations will be portrayed in a dramatization directed by the Y.W.C.A., and the college music department will furnish several musical numbers.

F. D. Farrell, president of the college, will give a talk on "Kansas State College Looks to the Future," and several other short talks will be on the program.

The alumni association is in charge of the program, and the committee is composed of Mr. Ford, chairman, Lyle Longsdorf, radio program director, Prof. H. W. Davis, and Prof. William Linquist.

An attempt to secure the facilities of the Columbia broadcasting company for the broadcast was unsuccessful.

GRADUATES GATHER AT PRESS MEETING

Twenty Four Representatives of Kansas State at Wichita Conference—Rogers Leads News Clinic

Among those attending the Kansas Press association meeting in Wichita recently were 24 graduates and former students of Kansas State college. All of the members of this large representation at the meeting are active in the field of journalism now, most of them in Kansas.

Prof. C. E. Rogers, Prof. E. T. Keith, and R. R. Lashbrook represented the college department of industrial journalism and printing. Professor Rogers was chairman of the special news clinic during one of the sessions.

The former Kansas State college students and graduates at the meeting are as follows:

Ralph Shideler, Fred Seaton, Charles W. Pratt, Mrs. Beulah Pratt, William L. Treaster, Clay Reppert, Emil Von Reisen, O. W. Weaver, Mrs. O. W. Weaver, Ralph Van Camp, John Watson, Glick Pocke, T. W. Morse, W. E. Turner, H. A. Hammond, Dorothy Sutton, Anna Carlson, C. M. Hamilton, G. N. Boyd, C. H. Manley, and J. E. Jacobson.

3,119 STUDENTS ARE NOW ENROLED IN CLASS WORK

CAN FOOTBALL BE MORE POPULAR THAN BOXING?

After a recent visit by Dr. J. A. Reilly, prominent Kansas City Athletic club director and sports official, Prof. M. F. Ahearn finds himself without a sport souvenir he once possessed.

It seems that Doctor Reilly and a party of his friends dropped into the Kansas State athletic director's office for a visit while they were traveling from Kansas City to Salina to attend the state boxing tournament. At the time, Director Ahearn was looking over a 1934 football record book which listed Reilly as an all-southern half-back during the period he was playing football at Georgetown.

Upon learning the subject, Doctor Reilly appropriated the book with the remark that he would have something interesting to read while the remainder of the party was busily engaged watching the fights.

PRACTICAL WORK FOR K. S. C. 'CUBS'

R. R. LASHBROOK AND STUDENTS EDIT TOPEKA CAPITAL

Twenty-Six K-State Reporters Cover City Beals and Edit Stories For Special Kansas Day Edition

A delegation of 26 students of the industrial journalism department, headed by R. R. Lashbrook of the college journalism faculty staff, were in Topeka Wednesday to take over the editing of the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital. Mr. Lashbrook acted as editor of the paper for the day. City desk work was done by Richard Hagman, Courtland, a senior; Mary Blackman, Manhattan, a senior; Max Besler, Manhattan, a junior; and Don McNeal, Boyle, a senior. Allan Settle, Strong City, a junior, assisted the sports editor.

Other students who assisted in the publishing of the paper were: Elma Edwards, Athol; Ruth Freed, Scandia; Elinor Hogan, Kansas City, Mo.; Ruthana Jones, Garden City; Beryl McCammon, Esbon; Faye Young, Bloom; Katherine Kilmer Miller, Kirwin; Dorothy Judy, Kansas City; Dale Garvey, Waverly; Robert Kane, Topeka; Stephen O'Rourke, St. Marys; Harley Witt, Partridge; George Hart, Phillipsburg; Malcolm West, Concordia; William McDanel, Ashland, O.; and Harry Flagler, Charles Platt, Virginia Appleton, John Woodman, Jean Sullivan, and Freda Lind, all of Manhattan.

Due to the unusual amount of national and state-wide news that had to be put in the paper Kansas Day, many of the stories written by the journalism students of the college could not be printed in that edition, but will appear in later issues. All of the students, however, were requested to hand in at least one news story about their own home town.

All of the students who went to Topeka saw active service for the paper. Editorials for the edition were written by Harold Rea, Salina, and Elma Edwards. Allan Settle wrote a short column on the sport page entitled "Kibitzing on Sport." Harry Flagler and Katherine Kilmer Miller had stories on the front page, while stories by all the students were sprinkled generously throughout the paper.

This is the fifteenth year that Kansas State students have edited the Kansas Day edition of the paper. This work affords the students participating much practical experience in running a big daily paper.

Wayne Herring, Kansas State student who graduated this semester left Monday for his home in Tulsa, Texas, for a short visit before taking up new duties in a Kansas City mill.

The college auditorium was erected in 1904, costing \$40,000.

NO ASSEMBLY THIS WEEK

The next student assembly will be sometime in the week of February 10th, according to Prof. H. W. Davis, chairman of the assembly committee.

HOWEVER NUMBER IS 250 LESS THAN PAST SEMESTER

A NEW RECORD SET

Previous Second Semester High Was 2,791 Set In 1925-24. Students Not Here Last Term Are Registered

By Harry Flagler
"We feel well gratified," Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State college, said last night concerning the new record for second semester registration which has reached a total of 3,119 students. "We are also encouraged for this appears to be a promise for a greater future," the vice president continued.

The new high is 328 more than the former record which was set the second semester in 1925, and is 521 more than a year ago at this time. However the number is lower by 250 than the enrollment for the fall semester this year.

There are 242 new students registered that were not here last term. Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, stated. Many of these have attended here in the past and have returned to graduate. Due to graduation, suspension, and the withdrawal of old students, the registration for the second semester is invariably smaller.

Total May Soar

The fact that only 10 late assignments were received at the registrar's office at 5 o'clock yesterday, led officials to believe that the total may be boosted even higher today.

The actual number of new students that are attending Kansas State for the first time was not available at press time, but it is sure to consist of a large per cent of the new registrations. Miss Machir said.

Approximately 200 students were dismissed at the end of last semester due to scholastic reasons. Of this number 114 petitioned the reinstatement committee at the beginning of the spring semester, 65 were approved and permitted to return to school.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, acted as chairman of the committee. Others on the committee were Prof. J. H. Roberts, Dr. W. M. McLeod, Mrs. Bessie Brooks, and Dr. E. C. Miller. This committee is appointed for the purpose of considering all petitions for reinstatement. Reinstatement is granted only in exceptional and meritorious cases.

ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR HERE EARLY IN MARCH

Carl Kruger to Direct Kansas City Musicians in Two Appearances at College Auditorium

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra having an instrumentation of 80 pieces and conducted by Carl Kruger will give both afternoon and evening performances at the college auditorium, March 12. The concert is sponsored by the Manhattan schools and Kansas State college, and is in charge of W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of Manhattan public schools.

The matinee program, although open to the public, will be mainly for children. In addition to Manhattan school children, students from several towns near Manhattan are planning to attend the afternoon program.

Tickets will be on sale March 4. Prices will be 25 cents for school children, 50 cents for college students, and \$1.00 for adults.

SOCIETIES TO COMPETE IN COLLEGE CONTEST

Orators to Meet in Recreation Center February 21, Under Direction of Kingsley W. Given

The thirty-sixth annual oratorical contest in charge of Kingsley W. Given, professor of public speaking, will be in Recreation center at 8 o'clock, February 21. The contestants will represent the four literary societies of the college. They are: Cornie King, Manhattan. Browning club; Roy Dunham, Jewell, Athol; John Reynolds, Winfield, Hamilton; and Marjorie Williams, Marysville, Ionian.

Judges for the contest have not been definitely announced, however, R. Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal, has been asked to be one of the judges.

The college infirmary has served as a president's home.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State Collegian 1914

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EDITORIAL

If we do our best; if we do not magnify trifling troubles; if we look resolutely, I will not say at the bright side of things, but at things as they really are; if we avail ourselves of the manifold blessings which surround us, we can not but feel that life is indeed a glorious inheritance.

—John Lubbock.

Will Opportunity Slip Through Your Fingers?

President Farrell, in his message to the students today, strikes a vital truth when he says the college provides ample opportunity for the student who is willing to avail himself of the chance for cultivation of his intellectual and social abilities through work, play, and association.

It takes all sorts of students to make a college just as it takes all sorts of people to make a world. Yet college students can generally be classified in precisely three groups. First, there is the studious conscientious soul who believes his grades reflect his fitness and aptitude for the work he is studying. This type of student sacrifices everything in the interests of his studies. He enjoys only a limited amount of social activity, and then his enthusiasm is restricted by a feeling he is neglecting his main purpose at college—studies. While his friends and schoolmates are taking time out to attend a movie, dance, or to read a good magazine or book, he is pouring over his texts so that his final grades might be high. This type of student sadly neglects the opportunity offered by the college for educational development through play and association.

The second type is the easily recognized "squeezed through" or "sponger." He finds it easiest to waste away his time in useless recreation or day dreaming. He gets through his classes, generally, but only by last minute cramming for finals, or by preparing his daily lessons from the notes of a friend who was prey for his mooching. Literally he talks his way through

college, but at the expense of himself and the college. He wastes valuable opportunities by his indifference to honest work. Fortunately this group of students does not have a very big representation on the college campus.

The average student with good common sense constitutes the third and most desirable group of collegians. He is the student who makes the average or better grades, keeps up with his school work, and fills his brain day by day with the essential facts gathered in the class rooms. He does not ponder on important facts and minor details alike. A student in this classification spends enough of his time in social activities to make college life enjoyable, thus he isn't easily discouraged by the hard knocks he is bound to encounter in college just as he will in later life. He develops a strong belief in the theory of "stick-to-itiveness," and usually finds himself better off for it. This average student is the one who finds the "opportunity for educational development through work, play, and association"—and he greatly profits by it.

After graduation the three groups of students will enter into social, industrial, and political phases of life in the "school of hard knocks." But there too they will bear the stamp they bore in college. Yet, it takes all sorts of people to make a world.

From The Collegian Staff

Yesterday was the first day of activity in the new semester for hundreds of Kansas State students. To the new students and those students who are returning to the campus, The Kansas State Collegian extends a hearty and sincere welcome.

Old students have learned from experience that the sooner a person begins digging into class work, the better chance he'll have in understanding the course. A good start is probably the biggest feature of a successful college term.

The Kansas State Collegian is the publication of the student body. The newspaper's aim has been in past years to present a unified and composite view of the activities and ideas of Kansas State students and to keep them informed on happenings on their campus. The Collegian will endeavor to carry out its purpose again this semester.

Shoveling—

At the rate these Gold Diggers' Brawls are being thrown around here, the home and fireside girls are in their element. The last one is reported to have passed off quite uneventfully with Howard Moreen (yes, he rated it) and Virginia Knostman being awarded the hand embroidered beer stine for being the best looking couple on the floor. complained that the foot ball heroes, who attended the free for all in a body, cramped their style but then that is the price of oblivion. The next G. D. event is going to be thrown in the very near future by the girls of Mortar Board and comes under the heading of the Spinners' Spin or Skip or what have you. Don't let it fool you because it's just the same old racket in disguise.

The biggest scoop of the year is the story of Queenie Matherly's being locked in the tool shed out at Sunset by some practical prankster. It is difficult to explain just what Miss Matherly was doing in the vicinity of Sunset or the tool shed, but the whole affair seems like a

good idea all except letting her out again.

No matter how much experience one has had as an enrollee, it still takes a good 3 hours and 45 minutes to get out of the mess that looks like the lobby of the Union. We're convinced that it is not the fault of the faculty, the increased enrolment, or the red tape involved. The blame can be placed on the guys who are always looking for a course that can be passed by answering how often the Atlantic Monthly comes out, what color is blue-vitrol, or who wrote Mendelssohn's Spring Song. If the committee on assignments would get out a course schedule that merely divided the subjects into two groups, snappy and not-so-snappy, it would save a lot of bickering and brainstorms.

Bill Maxwell quote I sober up on one of the giant ice cream sodas at the Palace quote. Half-brain Kannal quote I don't sober up quote exclamation point.

Tom-Tom Bushby is once again in our midst, this being his thirteenth semester in school. Likewise, Sid Robinson, who has saxophone knuckles, is again cutting classes but he admits he lost track after the eleventh time he enrolled.

First Phi Delt: I wish to report the death of our dear brother Jones who fell through a scaffolding. Second Phi Delt: What was he doing on a scaffolding? First Phi Delt: He was being hung.

Lee Railsback, captain of this year's ping pong team, thinks that since the Collegian conducted such an efficient campaign to clean up the Gym, a similar crusade should be started to clean the ags out of the vet building. It might also be a good idea to clean the stench out of Fairchild.

The reinstatement board must have been tougher than usual this year what with the multitude of good time Charley's who are no longer with us. Now if this had been in the boom years of the depression, they wouldn't have been so anxious to cheat the institution out of a few extra enrolment fees.

Women's intramurals will start next week. The first sport this semester will be basketball.

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ROYAL PREPARATION IS RUSHED TO COMPLETION

Individual Projects, Building Decoration and Refreshment Facilities to be Ready for Farm and Home Week Program

Preparations for the annual Little American Royal to be in the livestock pavilion February 6, during Farm and Home Week are well under way. Students are now at work on their individual projects which they will show, and committees are decorating the center-piece of the pavilion and arranging for refreshments.

The Little Royal has grown out of the college livestock parade that was formerly one of the regular Farm and Home Week activities. After three years, the parade was turned into a fitting and showing contest for students.

More than 100 entries have been received in the two divisions of the contest, one division being sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and the other by the Dairy club. Each entrant is given an animal to show and is responsible for its care and grooming for the Royal. Only college animals are used.

The judge of the Block and Bridle division is A. M. Patterson, assistant secretary of the American Royal show of Kansas City. Dwight Seath, extension dairy specialist, will judge the Dairy club entries.

Preliminary showings, to be held February 5, for the Dairy club division, and Thursday afternoon, February 6, for the Block and Bridle division, will give the judges a chance to examine the animals and form opinions about them. At the final showing, Thursday evening, February 6, the actual placings and announcements of them will be made.

The champion showman in each division will be presented with a cup. These cups are now on display in the Co-op Book store window in Aggieville.

HOGIUND GETS FELLOWSHIP

To Do Research to Find Value of Minerals as Food for Animals—Dodge Gets Assistantship

The Moorman research fellow-

ship established by the Moorman manufacturing company of Quincy, Ill., has been awarded to Garland C. Hoglund, a graduate assistant in chemistry at Kansas State college. Hoglund, a graduate from the college last spring, will begin his duties today, although he will also continue with graduate work.

The fellowship was established last fall by the company to conduct research in regard to the value of minerals as food for animals, especially hogs and cattle. His position as graduate assistant will be taken by Merle Dodge, also a graduate of the college.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS UNITE

Students Meet at Sigma Phi Epsilon to Form Club

Students who met Wednesday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to organize a Kansas State college Young Republicans club elected the following officers: Arthur Farrell, Manhattan, chairman; Dan Partner, El Dorado, vice-chairman; Max Besler, Manhattan, vice-chairman; Sidney Robinson, Manhattan, vice-chairman; Mary Blackman, secretary; Donald Hoover, Macksville, treasurer.

The group drew up a constitution, and decided upon the following preamble: "It is the purpose of this organization to stimulate the youth of today to take an active interest in national, state and local gov-

ernment, and to instill in the minds of Kansas State college students the true principles of Republicanism, the true value of self-government, and the all-importance of political parties."

A membership drive will be begun soon, according to Farrell.

FACULTY CHANGES BY RESIGNATIONS

(Continued from page one)

and in the development of farm machinery.

Developes Machines

Professor Zink has developed two machines, using the vacuum principle, for use in peculiar diverse farm practices and a machine for measuring soil wear on plow steels.

Leonard F. Miller's appointment as temporary assistant in the department of agricultural economics during leave of Professor Harold Howe was recently approved by the board of regents. Other appointments recently approved by the board include Bruce R. Taylor to succeed W. E. Connell as assistant professor in the department of animal husbandry, Edwin Abermeyer to succeed T. R. Reitz as assistant professor in the department of horticulture, and Theodore Stebbins as part time graduate assistant in the department of horticulture.

The dimensions of Calvin hall are 92 feet by 175 feet.

FARM AND HOME WEEK STARTS HERE TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

The four-day calendar sets aside Tuesday, February 4, for a consideration of poultry production, a visit to the college poultry farm, and meetings of the various dairy breed association.

Wednesday, February 5, has been assigned to the problems of the Kansas dairymen.

Live stock production will be the theme for Thursday, February 6. The Little American Royal Live Stock and Dairy show will be staged in the evening.

Agronomy day has been calendar for Friday, February 7.

A full week's program has also been planned for the housewives and mothers who attend the specially arranged home-makers' sessions.

Home management will be discussed with emphasis on room arrangement, literature for the family, recreation in the home, and the results of studies dealing with parent and child relations.

Van Zile hall contains bedrooms, dining hall, kitchen facilities, and social quarters for 125 women.

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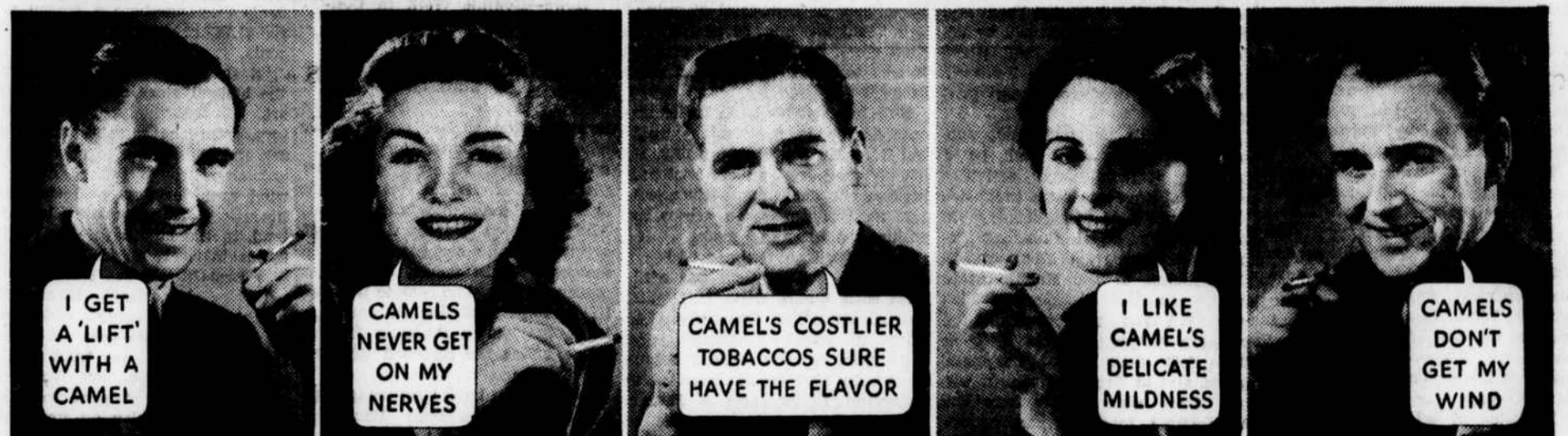
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Matmen Ready For Missouri Invasion

ZERBE DEFEATS ARNETT TO COMPLETE K.S.C. TEAM—WILDCATS CRIPPLED

Tigers Strong

Ernest Jessup, Consistent K-State Winner, Nursing Injury May Not Be In Condition to Wrestle—Fletcher Also Ailing

Kansas State wrestlers will go through a light workout this afternoon in preparation for their matches with the strong Missouri university matmen in Nichols gymnasium tomorrow night. All weight positions were filled last night after the Lester Zerbe-Lawrence Arnett match which Zerbe won by a fall to clinch the 175 pound berth. Lyle Schlaefli will represent the 118-pound class against the Tiger grapplers and Dale Duncan defeated Carl Warner for the 135-pound position. Forrest Fansher is the 126-pound representative, but an injured knee may keep him out tomorrow night. Carl Warner will take his place in case he does not compete.

Darwin Berry will wrestle in the 145-pound class, and Capt. Eugene Howe will represent the 155-pound class by virtue of defeating Dave Dukelow. Ernest Jessup, regular 165-pound representative, was injured in the Oklahoma A. and M. matches Saturday and probably will not compete although he has been the only consistent winner on the team this year. John Harrison, who showed up well against Lloyd Ricks, national A. A. U. and intercollegiate champion of Oklahoma A. and M., will handle the heavy-weight division.

Missouri will bring five lettermen, including Capt. Harold Starr, who won second in the Big Six meet in the 126-pound weight last year. Howard Harness, 118 pounds; Lloyd Grieb, 145 pounds; Carl Hulen, 155 pounds; and Marburg Lundstrum, 175 pounds, are the other experienced men on the team. It is uncertain who will wrestle for Missouri in the 135 and 165 pound divisions.

RIFLE TEAMS WIN IN RECENT POSTAL MEET

University of Akron, University of Michigan and University of Oklahoma Are Among Victims

Kansas State rifle teams won three matches the week of January 18, the men shooters defeating the University of Akron 3,663 to 3,478, and the University of Michigan 3,663 to 3,427. The girls defeated the University of Oklahoma 479 to 478.

The individual scores of the men's team for the two matches were: W. R. Farmer, 377; P. F. Wendell, 376; W. P. Stewart, 374; S. A. Swoyer, 373; J. F. Gaumer, 370; R. W. West, 365; H. G. Myers, 360; T. O.

IOWA STATE WINS

Led by Jack Cowen, who scored six field goals, Iowa State college defeated the Kansas State basketball team 31 to 29 in a close game at Ames January 18. Capt. Lee Rallsback and Charles Schlermann tied for the Wildcat scoring honors with two field goals each. Al Burns, regular forward, was unable to make the trip on account of illness. Coach Root said their set plays and offensive formations worked well, but the ball seemed to be shy of the basket, bouncing out of the hoop when it seemed certain of going in.

WRESTLERS LOSE

Kansas State's wrestling team returned last week from a disastrous trip into Oklahoma, winning only three of 16 individual matches. Ernest Jessup, 165-pound Wildcat grappler, turned in the most consistent performance by winning decisions both times he wrestled. Loren Smith, 155-pounder, won his match against the Southwestern Teachers. State was defeated by the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers at Weatherford, 20 to 6, Thursday night, and by the Central State Teachers, 27 to 3, Saturday night.

Last Saturday, the Oklahoma A. and M. Cowboys came here for a match, winning by a score of 28 to 0. Smith and Jessup were both injured in the matches. The former is out for the rest of the season with a dislocated elbow.

Bush, 357; E. L. Waller, 356; and C. W. Nielson, 355.

The individual scores on the girls' team for the Oklahoma matches are: Ruby Wunder, 99; Maxine Gibbs, 97; Virginia Case, 96; Beth Sloop, 94; and Elsie Mae Musgrove, 93.

The week ending February 8, the men's team will fire matches with the University of South Dakota, Oklahoma A. and M., Boston college, and Utah State university. The girls will fire against Massachusetts State college.

YEAGER LEAVES HAYS TO GO TO IOWA STATE

Kansas State Graduate Will Be Line Coach in New Position—No Successor Is Announced

James Yeager, head football coach at Fort Hays Kansas State college, has resigned his position there and accepted a position as line coach in football and assistant track coach at Iowa State college.

Yeager replaces Marshall Wells who has joined the Yale coaching staff. Following his graduation from K. S. C. in 1931, Yeager accepted the position of assistant coach at Hays, and in the fall of 1935 succeeded W. C. (Jack) Riley as head coach.

Under Yeager's guidance last fall, Fort Hays chalked up seven wins and three losses, finishing in a triple tie for the Central conference championship. The season included a surprise victory over his alma mater, Kansas State. Yeager was a member of the 1930 Kansas State football team which was the first Wildcat aggregation to defeat Nebraska. No successor to Yeager at Hays has been announced.

K. S. VS. HUSKERS SATURDAY NIGHT

WILDCAT TEAM IN GOOD CONDITION FOR LINCOLN GAME

Burns Returns to Firing Line After Illness—Captain Rallsback Predicts "Real Battle"

Kansas State basketball players will leave tomorrow morning for Lincoln, where they will meet the Nebraska university quintet tomorrow night. According to pregame dope Nebraska will have an easy time winning unless Kansas State regains its early season form. The Cornhuskers lost a close one last week when Iowa State beat them by a score of 41 to 40 in an over time period. Nebraska is now in second place in the Big Six standings having won 2 and lost 2 games. Kansas State is in fifth place.

According to Frank Root the team is in fine condition, with the exception of Gerhard Poppenhoe who has an injured knee and will not be able to make the trip. The 10 men making the trip are: Captain Lee Rallsback, Paul Gilpin, Jack Miller, Charles Schlermann, Frank Groves, Floyd Fulton, David Thompson, Ed. Klimek, Howard Cleveland, Wayne Thornbrough, and Allen Burns.

Burns was forced out of action by a cold when Kansas State lost to Iowa State recently but will see service tonight and should bolster the K-State offense.

Regardless of the fact Nebraska seems to have the edge, Captain Rallsback says the game is bound to be a tough battle and that Kansas State will come out winner.

In Ebaught and Tohrmann, Nebraska has two centers taller than Kansas State's Frank Groves. Wahlquist, a forward, who got eight baskets against Iowa State, is tied with Ray Ebling of K. U. for second place in Big Six scoring honors. Frank Groves is in first place having made 36 points in 3 games—an average of 12 points a game.

The team will return to Manhattan Sunday morning where they will meet the Oklahoma Sooners next Monday night.

Construction work has been done on Anderson hall in 1879, 1893, and 1895.

The dimensions of Anderson hall are 80 feet by 160 feet.

Wrestlers To See Lots of Scenery This Season

By Allen McGhee

For the first time in the history of the school, a Kansas State athletic team will meet the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis this year. Coach B. R. Patterson and nine members of the wrestling team will leave Sunday for the match, which will be February 8.

Another important match is also on the schedule for this trip. The team will meet Lehigh university Thursday, February 6, in Bethlehem, Pa. The Lehigh matmen are the present holders of the Eastern Intercollegiate championship.

Coach Patterson will leave here with the team about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and plans to drive as far as Hannibal, Mo., by evening. They will pass through Indianapolis and stop at Ohio State University in Columbus for a light workout on Tuesday afternoon, driving on to Zanesville to spend the night. Thursday night, they will meet Lehigh, and drive south the next day to Annapolis.

On their arrival there, they will proceed to the Main office in Bancroft hall where the Midshipment's Reception committee will meet them, assign them to their rooms, and inform them of other facilities. Coach Patterson has asked officials that his men be allowed to observe school and sport activities while they are there. They will probably attend the boxing matches Saturday night at which all midshipmen are required to wear full dress uniforms.

Patterson expressed regret that the Regimental Hop would not be held during their visit.

The Wildcat matmen will drive south the next day and view the nation's capitol in Washington. From there they will begin the journey home.

Coach Patterson is undecided as to who will make the trip, but the team will be picked from the following men: Lyle Schlaefli, 118 pounds; Forrest Fansher, 126 pounds; (injury may prevent him from going); Carl Warner, 136 pounds; Dale Duncan, 135 pounds; Darwin Berry, 145 pounds; Capt. Eugene Howe, 175 pounds; Ernest Jessup, 165 pounds (has a leg injury from the Oklahoma Aggie meet, but may be in shape); David Dukelow, 165 pounds; Walter Carleton, 175 pounds (has an elbow injury, but is improving rapidly); and John Harrison, heavy-weight. Lawrence Arnett and Lester Zerbe, both 175 pounders, met yesterday in an elimination match.

"We have one of the toughest schedules in the conference this year, but it is the most attractive," said Coach Patterson. "The boys will see lots of scenery on this trip."

JONES BECOMES MAJOR

Oklahoma University Coach Also Increases Duties

Lawrence "Biff" Jones, director

of athletics, football coach, and military faculty member at Oklahoma university is no longer a captain. He was recently promoted to a major by the United States war department.

King Price, assistant director of athletics under Major Jones, resigned his post at the university January 21. Price said that he found it necessary to devote full time to his private business in Norman.

Price handled administrative details of the athletic department. No successor will be appointed in his place, since Major Jones will handle the duties of the office.



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SOCIETY

Today's Editor—Harold Rea

Examination Lull Over, Campus Society Looks to Future Events

Social activities at Kansas State the past few days have been at a low ebb due to final examinations, vacations, and enrollment. However a new round of social events begins in February, starting with the pompous formal military ball next Saturday. Following this event begins the annual succession of colorful sorority and fraternity spring parties.

The tension from final examinations and enrollment was somewhat relieved by the Kappa Kappa Gamma breakfast Monday morning and by the Purple Peppers' Gold Diggers' Ball at the Avalon Tuesday evening.

DEAN JUSTIN ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics entertained with a buffet supper at her home recently for seniors of the division who completed the work for degrees at the end of the first semester, and graduate students of the division. Thirteen students in the division are eligible for diplomas.

COUNTRY CLUB PARTY FOR MISS KELLY

Mrs. J. D. Colt, sr., and Miss Ruth Hartman of the music department were hostesses at a supper party recently in honor of Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration agent leader of Kansas State college who will leave February 15 to take a similar position at the University of Missouri.

Faculty members and wives of faculty members who assisted the hostesses at the entertainment are: Mrs. J. F. Helm, Mrs. W. B. Balch, Mrs. H. J. Umberger, Miss Ellen Batchelor, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, Miss Elizabeth Quinn, Miss Maude Deely, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Aubel, Mrs. Alpha Latzke, Mrs. F. J. Zink, and Mrs. H. L. Lobenstein.

Dean and Mrs. H. Umberger entertained about 100 guests Saturday evening at the Manhattan Country club, complimenting Miss Kelly. Bridge was played at 20 tables and two additional tables were provided for monopoly players. A farewell gift from the extension division was presented to Miss Kelly.

BRIDGE PARTIES FOR MRS. CHARLES

Mrs. Stan Williamson entertained at bridge recently honoring Mrs. F. E. Charles. The party included Mrs. Charles, Mrs. L. C. Paslay, Mrs. R. W. Conover, Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Mrs. Ward Haylett, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Mrs. V. D. Foltz, and Mrs. Williamson. Mrs. Paslay received the prize for high score. A guest prize was presented Mrs. Charles, who is moving to Zanesville, Ohio, next month. Prof. F. E. Charles, until recently, taught in the department of journalism.

Mrs. L. E. Melchers entertained her bridge club with a bridge-luncheon honoring Mrs. Charles. A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Charles, a member of the club.

Clovia Announces

Clovia announces the engagements of Christine Overly, Belle Plaine, to LeRoy Young, Cheney, Farm House; and Kathryn Marquart, Hutchinson, to Ray Dieken, Winfield, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Bernade Young of Cheney was a weekend guest of her sister, May Young.

Mildred Hoch spent the weekend in Topeka.

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertain

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a progressive tea Sunday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. R. G. Schoonhoven, Mrs. J. E. Cooper, and Mrs. L. E. Melchers.

The house was decorated in southern style Monday morning for a Southern Mammy breakfast. In the afternoon a football bridge party was given.

Rushes were entertained Tuesday afternoon with a Sunflower tea. A formal dinner in the evening with decorations in harmony with Valentine's day followed the afternoon's entertainment.

Guests at a house dinner Wednesday night were: Jack Lawson, Nora Casselberry, Harold Beters, Lowell Myler, James Dodge, William Couch, Charles Lloyd, Audrey Weatherbolt, Perle Bodker, James Cooper, Carl Fanning, Albert Boggs, Howard Liebgood, Elmer Pike, William Patton, Verne Morris, Clarence Crawford, Budley Thomas, Glynn Ehlers, and William Bentley.

Phi Sigs to Salina
Maurice Moody, William Merrifield, Darrel Craik, Jack Remmele.

"G" Column

A certain professor in the department of education is due to be given a bad time with six P. H. I. S. in the class, including "Aggie" Winship and Iris Miller. . . . Hospital Bulletin: John "You Hit The Spot" Van Aken is recovering nicely from a bad case of pink-eye. . . . Because of a slight ripple on the usually smooth surface of the Hammond-Eicholtz romance Dorothy staged last Tuesday night's dance at the Avalon and George missed the Brawl. . . . for which he should be thankful. . . . To the disappointment of a number of people McCroskey and Flemming failed to flunk out of college and are available to be seen, and heard, daily in the Canteen. McCroskey, incidentally, received a telegram Wednesday night from her hometown boyfriend informing her that he would be in town Friday and since her weekend is already reserved (it has

been for weeks) somebody is due for a broken heart. . . . The round figure of Ed Smith, called GMC by his friends, is again gracing the campus in an effort to learn what the professors can't teach in the department of commerce. . . . Just as soon as the Kappa gets used to the Byrns she packs up and heads back to the culture center of the world (El Dorado) . . . and 'The Garrison household at the Kappa house will also be missed. . . . For some unknown reason Mary Emily Berryman, the gay divorcee from Fredonia, goes to all the trouble to enrol and then decides she won't be needing any more higher learning for awhile. . . . Wuma Lee Matherly (or is it Motherly?) found herself in the toolhouse as the result of too much association with the Delts but they were only trying to get even with her for putting them in the doghouse on numerous occasions. . . . After seeing "Full-in-the-face" Wassberg in his military pants it seems a shame that he didn't receive that corset that he was promised for Xmas. . . .

COOPERATIVES FILL OPENINGS

All But 10 of 200 Jobs in Cafeteria Plan Are Filled—System Permits Cheaper Meals for Students

All but ten of the total of 200 jobs under the Thompson hall cooperative dining project have already been filled. Any students interested in this plan are requested to see Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics.

Under this plan which has been operating for two years, students get 68 meals each month for nine dollars and 12 hours of work. No meals are served during Sunday or on Saturday night.

Order is the keynote of the project. Each student has a specific task to do and this task must be completed at a certain time.

Those in charge of the system feel that the plan proved exceptionally successful last semester, according to Mrs. West. She states that they have always had in the cooperative a group of students who are superior both scholastically and socially.

In last semester's group the engineering division led in number with 73. The division of agriculture was second with 43 students. In addition, there were 35 students from the general science division, 21 veterinarians, 14 commerce majors, 13 home economics majors, and a music student.

Miss Lynette Gatten, a University of Nebraska graduate who has

come here for graduate work in institutional economics is in direct charge of the system. Her assistant is Mrs. Marguerite Fuls from Ohio university who is also doing graduate work here.

RETURN FROM WASHINGTON

Professor L. E. Conrad and Professor E. R. Dawley returned recently from Washington where they attended the Assembly of the

American Engineering council. Professor Conrad represented the Kansas Engineering society. Professor Dawley is secretary of the organization.

Until the fall of 127 the major part of Fairchild hall served as the college library.

One room of the engineering shops is fitted up as a model farm shop.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, January 31

Manhattan theater play—college auditorium, 8:00.

Radio party, by Dr. Coe—recreation center, 7:30 until 10:30.

Saturday, February 1

Manhattan theater play—college auditorium 8:00.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledge party—chapter house, 9:00 until 12:00.

S.G.A. varsity—Avalon, 9:00 until 12:00.

Basket Ball game with Nebraska university, at Lincoln.

Vernon Ostendorf, Kenneth Banks, Gilbert Gaumer, and Seth Kuykendall from the local chapter, and M. C. Moggie and Maurice Hill, Manhattan alumni, attended a Phi Sigma Kappa alumni dinner at Salina Saturday, January 25.

The following spent the weekend at their homes: Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, Kan.; Darrel Craik, Washington; Kenneth Banks and Gilbert Gaumer, Gypsum; Fred Zutavern, Great Bend; Maurice Moody, Mound City; Grant Nystrom, Dover; Dale DeMoney, Troy; and Ronald Cooper, Wichita.

Russell Madison was a guest of Edgar Rose, Herington, Saturday and Sunday.

Carl Steinhauser visited with friends in Topeka and Wichita this weekend.

Many subtropical plants are in the horticultural plant museum.

IT'S WAR



ON CLOTHES CRIMES

Suits that sag at the knees, roll at the collars and bulge at the pockets must go! And the same for dresses that are spotted and stained, wrinkled and rumpled. They're criminal offenses against good taste. Rush them to the Campus Cleaners Now!

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Drive With CAUTION

THE employees of this company are cooperating with the National Safety Council in the campaign to reduce the number of motor vehicle accidents. All drivers of company cars are required to operate them safely and with due regard for others.

The Telephone Helps Prevent Accidents

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THE UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY



SCHEDULE

The Streamliner makes one round trip daily between Salina and Kansas City—two round trips daily between Topeka and Kansas City. Keep a detail schedule handy for that "hurry up trip."

The utmost in modern train travel for only 2c a mile—even less for round trips. Cheaper, safer than driving, and far more comfortable.

For full details and information about travel everywhere—ask your UNION PACIFIC AGENT

UNION PACIFIC



In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be

... and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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The President's Column

Sense of Humor

F. D. Farrell

One of the many wise observations of Prof. H. W. Davis is that the purpose of humor is to keep us from going crazy. To obtain the full benefit of humor one must have that none-too-abundant gift known as sense of humor. Essentially this is the ability and willingness to appreciate the insignificance of things that seem important but are not. It may be that a person wholly lacking in sense of humor never can be really educated for, as often has been said, one of the chief purposes of education is to learn to separate what is important from what is trivial.

A student who has a good sense of humor will not mope if he fails to receive an offer of a fraternity membership on which he had set his heart. He will recognize that if the fraternity missed a great opportunity its loss will be greater than his own and that if it did not he probably would not have been happy as a member of it. If he fails to receive an appointment as quarterback on the football team or as leading man in the college play, he decides that his extracurricular talent may be for debate or stock judging or the running broad jump.

Study of astronomy and geology should develop one's sense of humor. From astronomy we learn how small and insignificant the whole world is in comparison to the remainder of the universe. Even casual observation and superficial thought convince us that the sun rises every morning, quite regardless of our petty personal anxieties. Geology impresses us with the magnificent amplitude of time and with the slight importance of our having to wait a few days or a few years for the rewards of our virtues and our efforts. To look thoughtfully at the stars or at a stratum of Kansas limestone makes us ashamed of the folly of taking ourselves too seriously.

Sense of humor probably is most useful as an aid in self-evaluation. If we lack it our estimate of our own importance is certain to be faulty and likely to be grossly incorrect, either too high or too low. If we have it we learn that life may be joyous and amusing, notwithstanding what Hamlet called the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. It helps us to understand that it is wise to be sincere but not sanctimonious and that one can and should be earnest without being long-faced.

ENGINEER'S ALLOY IS THURSDAY IN NICHOLS

Engineering Students and Faculty Have Opportunity to Relieve Themselves of Grievances—Time is 7:30

Engineer's alloy, the annual social get-together of all students and faculty members of the engineering division, will be in the gymnasium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The alloy is sponsored by Sigma Tau and Steel Ring, honorary engineering organizations. All engineers that attend the get-together receive a copy of Intake and Exhaust for the price of a nickel.

Intake and Exhaust, called "the safety valve for pent-up emotions" by one of engineering professors, is an uncensored publication edited entirely by engineering students under the sponsorship of Steel Ring. In the past students have used it extensively for making public their grudges and gripes against members of the engineering faculty.

Stunts by the students and short talks by the faculty will feature the program of the alloy.

MATRONS HEAR JUSTIN

Address Is Entitled "Philosophy of Living"

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of division of home economics, spoke yesterday to the Young Matrons group of the Y. W. C. A. Topeka. Her topic was "Philosophy of Living." Other home economics instructors who have talked to this group are: Dr. Martha S. Pittman, Dr. Helen Wheeler Ford, and Prof. Alpha Latzke.

The main portion of the engineering building was erected in 1921.

FARM WEEK NOW IN FULL STRIDE

FOUR DAY PROGRAM BEGAN THIS MORNING—POULTRY PROMINENT TODAY

L.C. WILLIAMS IS CHAIRMAN

Purpose Is to Exchange Ideas Among Instructors, Farmers, Homemakers—Scientific Farming and Homemaking Have Prominent Part on Program

By Gretchen Isern
An exchange of ideas among college instructors and the farmers and homemakers of Kansas will be the main objective of the sixty-third annual Farm and Home week, beginning today, according to L. C. Williams of the college extension service and general chairman for the week. "It is the time of year," he explains, "when farm people visit their agricultural college and learn more about scientific farming and homemaking. And it is also a time when the workers from the college have a chance of getting



L.C. WILLIAMS

new ideas from the farmers and homemakers."

Poultry Today

The four-day calendar sets aside today as poultry day. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State college and one of the main speakers of the week, will discuss "Cooperative Individualism" on the opening day. In addition to a discussion of poultry, a visit to the college poultry farm and meetings of the various dairy breed associations will make up the day's program. Home talent night, in the college auditorium this evening, will be one of the outstanding features of the week. Its purpose is to gather local talent from counties that have had try-outs in either music or plays during the past year. Six to eight counties will be selected for the performance. A 25 cent admission will be charged for the program.

Discussion of the problems of the Kansas dairyman will be the feature of Wednesday program, February 5. (Continued on page three)

DOROTHY DAY TO SPEAK

Noted Catholic Editor Will Address Newman Club Sunday

The Newman club will have Miss Dorothy Day as a speaker at its regular meeting Sunday, February 9. Miss Day, who is making a speaking tour of Kansas, is editor of the Catholic Worker, a monthly magazine devoted to popularizing the church's program for the construction of a social order.

Anyone desiring to hear Miss Day speak is invited to attend the Newman club meeting, which will be at the Seven Dolers church at 9:30 Sunday morning.

LOANS INCREASE FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

Approximately \$11,000 Is Issued in Three Days—Costs \$4,000 More for Second Semester

Loans totaling \$11,000 have been issued recently according to a report issued yesterday by the Alumni association. The loans were made to 192 students and exceeded those made last semester by \$4,000.

The alumni loan fund is made up chiefly from payments for life membership in the association. No specific rules govern the granting of the loans, but in general, juniors and seniors are given preference. Interest is charged at the rate of 6 per cent. Application is made by presenting a request for the loan at the Alumni office.

Nock Impressed by K. S. After a Month of Service

By Charles Platt

The students and members of the faculty of Kansas State college, according to vice-president Samuel A. Nock, compose an unusually helpful and friendly group. Doctor Nock, who came here with an exceptionally colorful and varied career in the field of education, asserted yesterday that during the month he has been in Manhattan he has received nothing but encouragement from everyone he has met. "I cannot exaggerate the cooperative spirit that I have encountered at every turn," he declared.

TED SHAWN'S TROUPE IS COMING HERE SOON

Noted Dancer Brings Unique Company to Auditorium February 18—Familiar to Manhattan Audiences

Ted Shawn and his dancers will be presented in a program at the college auditorium February 18, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. Shawn and his troupe is familiar to Manhattan audiences having appeared here several times before. His company includes 10 men. This group is unique in that it is the first instance in modern times of a company of dancers to be composed entirely of men.

In the past two years, Mr. Shawn's rather bold experiment in this respect has met with such a cordial reception from the public that his contention of the sound place of the male element in the dance seems clearly proved. Two years ago when he visited Dallas he said in an interview, "The great impetus to the modern renaissance of the dance in the western world came from two personalities, Ruth S. Dennis and Isadore Duncan. Practically all the extraordinary developments in this art in recent years, both in Europe and America, have been directly inspired by their magnificent achievements. And Miss S. Dennis with her work in teaching has so raised the general understanding of the dance as an art form, that parents who, a few years ago, would have been horrified at the idea, accept the fact of their daughters studying at Denishawn just as going to college."

MORE CAPITAL STORIES

Twenty-Two Columns of Type Sets Record For K-State

One full page of stories written by Kansas State college journalism students appeared in the Sunday, February 2, issue of the Topeka Daily Capital.

These stories, written by the students for the special Kansas Day edition were crowded out of that issue because of the excess of copy turned in by the students. The editing of the Kansas Day edition is done annually by the Kansas State college journalism class.

Stories amounting to 445 column inches were written and appeared in the January 30 and 31 and February 2 editions of the paper. This amounts to approximately 22 columns of writing and is more than the classes have ever published in the Capital, according to R. R. Lashbrook of the journalism department.

Twenty-six student journalists with Mr. Lashbrook in charge spent January 29 in Topeka working on the Capital.

AUBEL TO WRITE REVIEW

Pig Breeders Annual Sends Request to Faculty Man

Dr. C. E. Aubel of the department of animal husbandry has been asked by the "Pig Breeders' annual" to write a review of the pig industry in the United States for 1935 for the publication.

Articles in the annual which is published every spring in London attract worldwide attention since it contains articles and illustrations of scientific and practical value to persons interested in pig production throughout the world.

Men from approximately 30 nations will write reviews similar to that which Doctor Aubel is to write for the United States.

RECOMMENDS NEW OFFICERS

Two New Members May Be Added To Local Staff

General F. C. Bolles, commanding general of the headquarters of the seventh corps area at Omaha has recommended to the war department in Washington that two new officers be added to the staff of the military department, because of the increased enrollment and the size of the classes.

Should the recommendation be approved the new officers may not arrive till this spring or next summer according to Colonel John S. Sullivan. It was recommended that one additional coast artillery officer and one more infantry officer be stationed here.

LETTER COMMENDS STUDENTS

A letter from Arthur S. Tuttle, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, to Prof. M. W. Furr who is faculty adviser of the student chapter of the A.S.C.E. commends the Kansas State college chapter as being reported by the committee on student chapters as "having excelled in conducting its affairs in an effective and meritorious manner during the academic year 1934-35."

The home economics department will entertain the women visitors of Farm and Home Week, at tea, Thursday, February 6, in Calvin hall.

Dr. A. E. Aldous of the agronomy department is attending a regional conference of soil conservation at Stillwater, Okla. The conference is being held January 30 and 31.

It is true however, qualified the new vice-president, that the "post-vacation and pre-examination activities," under which he has had opportunity to observe Kansas State students, "do not, by any means, constitute normal conditions." Nor has he worked with a sufficiently large number of students here to enable him to judge their capacity for study. He believes, however, that they do not materially differ from those in other colleges in this respect.

Doctor Nock, it seems, is well pleased with everything connected with his work here. Even the weather, he says, is milder in this section of the country than in Pennsylvania.

"I haven't even received a ticket for parking in the wrong place," he declared, with one of his frequent, engaging chuckles.

The Kansas State college campus particularly arouses the admiration of the new executive. The abundance of beautiful trees and uniformity of building material give the entire grounds a "dignity and charm" comparable to that of any campus he has ever seen. Doctor and Mrs. Nock last summer traveled extensively throughout the east and middle west, and visited a large number of colleges and universities. (Continued on page three)

MILITARY BALL SATURDAY TO FEATURE A NEW TAGGING PLAN

CUTTING ALLOWED IN LAST TWO DANCES OF GROUPS OF THREE

Four Honorary Cadet Field Officers To Be Presented—Carlton Coon's Musical Organization To Furnish Music

By Harry Flagler
Fine music, gaily, and pomp will be featured at the eleventh annual military ball, which will be at the Wareham ballroom, Saturday night, February 6, at 9 o'clock. The only all-school formal event is sponsored by the advanced officers of the R. O. T. C. unit at Kansas State college.

Carlton Coon, Jr., and his orchestra which has been appearing at the Trianon ballroom in Cleveland, Ohio, will furnish the music for the evening.

To Present Honorary Officers

Four honorary cadet field officers will be presented. These girls have been elected from a group of eight, all members of sororities at the college, but the honored ones will not be announced until the ball. The group, which was selected to be voted upon by the entire R. O. T. C. unit, is made up of the following: Sarah Jane Antrim, Topeka, a member of Chi Omega sorority; Helen Cavin, Medicine Lodge; Margaret Wyant, Topeka, members of Delta Delta Delta sorority; Wilma Leigh Matherly, Kansas City, Mo., and Louise Rust, Manhattan, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Mary Shannon, Geneseo, Chi Omega; Iris der a new plan which has met with

Nabors Devises New Way to Handle Insects

A new deal for grasshopper handlers is the result of a new device made by Edgar Millenbruck, undergraduate assistant to Dr. R. K. Nabors, and H. C. Manis, graduate student in entomology.

This newly developed instrument will not only increase the speed of transferring the grasshoppers from one place to another but will also minimize the wear and tear on the insects and on the handler's temper.

In the past several years Doctor Nabors, head of the department of zoology, has studied more than a million pairs of grasshoppers. During that time he had to resort to handling the insects with a pair of tweezers. This is a slow and tedious method. Now with the new equipment, this will no longer be necessary.

Instead of the tweezers an adaptation of the vacuum cleaner will be used. This consists of a suction tube which gently but firmly and rapidly picks up the insects and draws them into the chamber. Then when the suction is shut off, they can be deposited in a new cage.

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ARTISTRY MAKES 'NOAH' SUCCESSFUL

THEATER PRODUCTION FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IS EXPERIMENT IN DRAMATICS

HEBERER DOMINATES PLAY

Acting of Director Is Praised By Critic—McDaniel Plays Well—Credit Given Assistants—Fifty-Two Persons Contribute

BY H. W. DAVIS
"Noah," a fantastic conception of the great ark builder's troubles with God, beast, and man, the Manhattan Theatre's third contribution to community dramas for the current school year, was presented at the college auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights. Artistically it was much more than merely successful, but being the fantasy drama it is, it lacked the popular appeal of modern comedy or melodrama.

"Noah" is a sort of experiment in American dramatics, probably stimulated by the success of "Green Pastures," which it faintly resembles. Written by Andre Obey and (Continued on page four)

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G. E. EMPLOYMENT TO SIX

K-State Engineering Students Report To Schenectady For Training

Six Kansas State engineering graduates and students have been offered employment by General Electric company representatives who interviewed the students recently. They will attend a general electrical training school before being assigned to positions.

W. C. Jones, graduate last semester, is at present enroute to Schenectady for training, and L. D. Madson, another recent graduate, will report in April.

Donald Garr and Earl Kent, electrical engineers, and Tom Skinner and John Drisko, mechanical engineers are to report after graduation this spring.

ORPHEUM STAFF ASKS GROUPS TO ENTER ACT

Sixteenth Annual Production Will Be March 6 and 7—Manuscripts Should Be Submitted At Once

Ag Orpheum, one of the year's outstanding theatrical productions at Kansas State is to have its sixteenth annual showing March 6 and 7 in the college auditorium. This announcement was made yesterday by Robert Spencer, president of the Y. M. C. A., which is sponsoring the event. Allen Settle is the general director with Prof. H. Miles Heberer as production director.

Fraternities and sororities are requested to submit their manuscripts or to contact Allen Settle before Thursday noon. The clearest and most original acts submitted in the opinion of the judges will be chosen to compete for the Ag Orpheum awards. Non-competitive acts by the men's and women's glee clubs will comprise some of the evening's entertainment.

The Y. M. C. A. before the war sponsored an annual minstrel show. Production having ceased during the war, it was again sponsored in 1919 under the name of Ag Orpheum. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of Y. M. C. A. will supervise.

LANGUAGE FACULTY BRINGS FOREIGN FILM

Foreign Pictures to Come to Varsity Theater—One in French Language, the Other in German

Two foreign language talking pictures, sponsored by the modern language department, will be shown here at the Varsity theater on Saturday, February 8, and Saturday, February 9 at 1 o'clock.

The first one is the French film, "Sans Famille," which follows the story by Hector Malot. Vanni Marcoux of the Metropolitan Opera takes the part of Vitalis. A synopsis of the story in French will be given to all students taking French and to anyone else wanting one. English copies will be available.

The second, a German film entitled "Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien" (The Merry Wives of Vienna) is a Viennese film-opera. Well known stars of German film-dom will appear in this play full of music and comedy. A synopsis of the story in German will be given.

COLLEGE TEAM WINS SECOND

Freeland Is High Individual for Entire Contest

Kansas State's junior livestock judging team won second place in the intercollegiate judging contest held in Denver, Jan. 18, in connection with the national Western livestock show.

The team, coached by Prof. F. W. Bell, took first in the breeding stock division of the contest and second in the market stock division. Roy Freeland was individually high in the entire contest in addition to winning first honors in the breeding stock division. Other Kansas State students who placed in the contest were Carl Eling, fifth; Harold Scanlan, seventh; Clare Porter, eighth; and Fred Fair, eleventh.

In winning second place, Kansas State amassed a total of 3,474 points being only 23 points behind Colorado State college who scored 3,497 out of a possible total of 4,000 points. Wyoming university and New Mexico State college placed third and fourth in that order.

Inter-Lit Society Elects Marion West, Hamilton, president; Abby Mariatt, Ionia, vice-president; Lee Jordan, Athenian, treasurer; and Dorothy Palmquist, Browning, secretary, were the officers elected at a meeting of the inter-literary society council last Thursday.

In addition to the election, plans were made for the annual inter-literary society oratorical contest to be held Feb. 21.

DEAN VAN ZILE TO SPEAK

Mary P. Van Zile will speak on "Social Behavior," at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Freshman commission Thursday, February 6, at 7:30 in L. 58.

OFFER NEW COURSE

Design in the crafts, a course in weaving, leather work, metal work, stitching, and batik, is being offered under the instruction of Miss Dorothy Barfoot and Miss Evelyn Dutton. The material is designed for those interested in home demonstration work and camp supervision.

DEAN VAN ZILE TO SPEAK

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Get Stover's for Valentines at the Palace.

34-1

SOONERS HAND K-STATE CAGERS A 42 TO 32 LOSS

TUMBLERS ENTERTAIN GYMNASIUM CROWD

J. C. Prentice, James Gaume, James Edwards, Fred Leimbrock, and L. A. Haselwood entertained the crowd at the intermission of the basketball game last night in Nichols gymnasium with an exhibition of tumbling.

The group entered by successively diving over each other, each man kneeling in line after he had dived over the others. They then did individual tumbling, thrilling the spectators with front and back somersaults, front flips, balancing, and by walking on their hands. J. C. Prentice brought applause from the crowd by walking up and then back down a flight of steps on his hands. The group also did double work, with one man aiding another, and pyramid building.

Leo Ayers was in charge of the act. The tumblers have been working under the supervision of Prof. L. P. Washburn.

G. O. P. WILL HEAR PROMINENT MEN

ELLIS B. DEVER TO BE MAIN SPEAKER ON PROGRAM TONIGHT

Others to Speak in Room L-58 of Calvin Hall Are Col. Chester Brewer, State Representative, and Dr. J. D. Colt

By Howard Pierce
All college students interested in politics will be afforded an opportunity to attend the first meeting of the Young Republican's club of the college this evening at 7:30 in Calvin hall. The meeting will disband at 9:30. Art Farrell, Manhattan, chairman of the local group, promises an interesting meeting with important speakers present.

The main speaker of the evening will be Ellis B. Dever, director of the state income tax department. Although a young man, Dever, who is a native Kansan, has had wide experience in the field of politics, particularly in the tax departments. He assisted in drafting the present income tax law in 1933 and was appointed income tax director shortly afterward by Governor Landon.

Col. Chester Brewer, aide to Gov. Landon and state representative from Riley county, will also speak, as well as Dr. J. D. Colt, chairman of the Riley County Republicans. All of the speakers are well versed on the subject of politics, and are expected to give those attending the meeting some valuable pointers as to how they can assist the state organization.

Membership in the local organization is not necessary to attend the meeting, but a membership fee of one dollar will be collected at the door from those wishing to join the club. The club was organized for the purpose of promoting the Republican national party and securing political experience for the members.

FACULTY MEN ARE ELECTED

Will Succeed Colleagues as Directors of Country Club

Prof. M. A. Durland and Prof. H. H. Haymaker were recently elected to the board of directors of the Manhattan country club.

Other faculty members whose terms as directors have not expired are Prof. C. O. Grandfield, Prof. F. W. Bell, Prof. A. C. Fay, Prof. W. W. Cave, Prof. A. P. Davidson, and Prof. A. L. Clapp.

OFFER NEW COURSE

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The Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas Aggie 1913
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EDITORIAL

CLIPPED

There is quite as much education and true learning in the analysis of an ear of corn as in the analysis of a complex sentence; ability to analyze clover and alfalfa roots savors of quite as much culture as does the study of the Latin and Greek roots.—O. H. Benson.

Many Kansas Sections Represented Here Today

Some of the first families of Kansas to be quite a bit of comments upon how the co-eds should look to win a husband. From the Michigan State News story on many rural sections of Kansas will be drawn to the Kansas State college campus tomorrow for the four day Farm and Home week.

Among the visitors will be parents, relatives and friends, of Kansas State students of the past, present, and the future. In view of this fact, and also because impressions of the college and its students will be carried to all sections of the state, Kansas State should observe the utmost consideration for the guests, and college students should try to be helpful whenever they come into contact with those persons unfamiliar with the campus.

Farm and Home week is being participated in with unusual interest this year because of the increased importance placed upon marketing studies and all other forms of farm research made prominent by the invalidation of the AAA.

Discussions of agriculture and farm life on a long time basis will be the theme of most of the meetings. However, as in all successful endeavors, business is to be mixed with pleasure to the extent that the program includes instrumental and vocal music, and dramatics. The program has been prepared and is sponsored by the college, making it desirable for each student to cooperate the very few times he might be called upon to do so.

Through the Mails

By J. D. Woodman

Finals must have the same effect on other campuses as they do here. From the Oklahoma Daily we took the simile—as scarce as a fingernail after the last final.

In the Denver Clarion we see that the Press club of Denver university held a bridge contest recently. Each entry had to abide with the rules of Culbertson and Slims. We wonder how the engineers came out in the contest.

Since this is leap year there what a college man likes: a professor found after a survey of 100 men at Michigan State that brunettes are preferred to blondes. At Denver university a prominent co-ed stated that the "fluffy things" such as perfume, ear-rings, and red nail polish, were outlawed. Maybe these requirements for the "ideal man or girl" will get to this campus in the near future.

A junior at Duke university was seriously burned during a fraternity initiation recently when some shal-lae covering his body was accidentally ignited. It must have been a mighty hot initiation for that poor pledge.

Campus Who's Who

This is the first of a series of short biographical sketches of student and faculty men and

women at Kansas State. The Tuesday issue of the Collegian will contain the tintepe of a faculty member, the Thursday issue will have one of a student.

Keen, blue eyes, a massive forehead suggestive of great intellectual capacity, and firm lips which relent now and then to reveal a set of fine white teeth in a flashing smile, a smile of charm and of personality. These are the features, which taken in composite, constitute your reporter's close-up impression of President Francis D. Farrell of Kansas State college.

In a biographical dictionary I found all the data so essential to descriptive sketches. You know how they run: "Farrell, F. D. Pres. of Kansas State Agricultural college. Born Smithfield, Utah, March 12, 1883." But what of his nature? What does he think? What are his hobbies? Surely the list of frigidly abbreviated statistics like "Education: B.S., Utah College, 1907; D. Agr., Nebraska, 1925" does not include the abstract qualities which comprise the individuality and personality of the man.

But when the president tells you with his own lips that he worked on a Wyoming cattle ranch for three years before entering high school, you get a clue to the origin of the air of cool assurance and self reliance with which he is palpably endowed.

The story of President Farrell's rise in the educational world is told in terse, laconic phrases in the dictionary of biography we consulted before interviewing him. "Assoc. Prof. Irrigation and Drainage, Idaho. Agronomist in Charge, Cereal Cultivation Experiments, U.S. Dept. Agric. 1911-1912." It says, "Dean Div. Agric. 1918-1925. Pres. 1925-26. State Board Edn. and State Schol. Book Commn. 1925-26. Member Adv. Council of N.B.C. (National Broadcasting Company)."

The acquisition of an education was not for President Farrell the sinecure it is for the student of today. It took him seven years to graduate from college, and not, you may well imagine, because of any deficiency in studies. He was forced to drop out every other semester or so to earn funds to carry him through his next term. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Zeta.

When asked what changes had occurred in the college life since the time he was a student, President Farrell replied: "Nowadays the student has more distractions. There were no motor cars, radios, or movies then. In fact, there was practically no commercialized entertainment. As a result we occupied our time reading. In some ways the advent of modernity into college life represents a loss—an impairment of student life."

There has, however, been one distinct gain, Doctor Farrell asserted. That is the large increase in the extent of student participation in athletics. "Did you know," asked prexy, eyes awinkle, "that 2,000 students took part in athletic contests at Kansas State last year?"

The chief change in the educational method of the past 35 years is the high degree of specialization prevalent today. This, says President Farrell, probably represents a gain from the viewpoint of economic efficiency and some loss from the standpoint of intellectual culture. "On the whole," says he, "I think that college education is distinctly better now than it was 35 years ago."

As for the chances of the average land grant college graduate to secure employment in his field (meaning engineering, agriculture, home economics, and veterinary medicine), President Farrell thinks that they are infinitely better now than they were when he was graduating.

Hobbies? Walking is his favorite. Next comes golf. The president bent toward me and confided in a whisper, "I wouldn't have this get out, but I play golf incredibly badly. Rarely break 100." His favorite indoor pastime is the reading of biographies.

You can take my word for it, fellow wildcats, your prexy is a human being and a regular fellow.

Shoveling

Rumor has it that there are considerably more freshmen who didn't make their grades this semester than in previous years. The Kappas are reported to be harder put than usual what with 12 missing the boat and a goodly number not coming back to school. The Chi Omegas with their 42 millions should have a bigger figure (?) than that if the law of averages holds true. No doubt the race for new house bills will soon be on.

—3.2%—
Vice is again rearing its ugly

head around our comely campus. At the "Flunkers' Frolic" in rec center where revelers held forth until the ungodly hour of 11:00 o'clock at a dime a throw, some viper made off with a bunch of overcoats. There's an Ethiopian in the brush heap or we'll miss our guess. Of course this only happened a week or so ago, but since the new platform of the Collegian is "Better late than never" it seems like a good idea.

—3.2%—
If you want to get up in high sassity, join the Young Republicans' club under the ingenious management of Artie Farrell who has suddenly turned big time political on us. Membership costs one buck (a samolian to you) and your money is guaranteed to be safe in the hands of one C. D. Hoover (no relation to Herbie) who is a member of the unpopular but chief campus runners on the hill.

—3.2%—
Wayne (Fluffy Drawers) Thornbrough has a new Heeter in his car almost every day now since our Mary packed up her bags and departed from collich. His latest victim is Ann Watkins, one of the multitude of girls, of the little key who couldn't talk quite hard enough to her professors.

Incidentally, a near tragedy happened to the Fluffy Drawers last night. He was called to the phone during dinner and accidentally pulled the door knob off the telephone booth door. It took two freshmen and the fire department to get him out in time to save the day for the Kansas State basketball team.

—3.2%—
The best player the Oklahoma team had last night is reported to have been a guy named Parke Carroll, who did a little refereeing on the side. After last night's game we're convinced that it's a good thing Kansas State isn't in the Big Ten instead of the Big Six. It would be terrible to be tenth in standing instead of only sixth.

—3.2%—
Maxine Huse of the Chi Omega hotel system was the proud (?) possessor of a Kappa Sig pin but the giver up and went to California. Now our Miss Huse is dating another Kappa Sig who is wearing the self-same pin. Figure this out if you can.

—3.2%—
Don't let Sid Robinson or Art Endacott hear you say such unthoughtful phrases as ain't, he don't, or aw fudge. Since they have enrolled in Matthew's Oral English class they're reformed people.

—3.2%—
Leo Ayers (we hate to mention his name again) spends most of his spare time sitting in a booth in the Palace poring over a volume entitled "How to Develop Your Personality". And could a dirty crack be made here!

One Year Ago

A Founders Day program including the history and activities of the college and a speech by Pres. F. D. Farrell was broadcast over NBC on the 72 anniversary of the founding of Kansas State.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism organizations sponsored a "shin-kicker" at the Avalon.

Returns in the college peace poll conducted by college editors and the Literary Digest revealed 24,508 out of 30,000 students unwilling to go to war should U. S. be the aggressor.

Kansas senators were voting on the issue of compulsory military training at Kansas State.

Farm and Home week began.

Enrolment reached 2,604.

Missouri basketball team came for a two game series.

Two Years Ago

The publicity campaign of the Student League for Peace had be-

Varsity

TODAY Thru Thursday

As true as the heart of a lion!

As typical of America as the "Star Spangled Banner"

As the "Star Spangled Banner"

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PREPARATIONS CLOSE FOR THE LITTLE ROYAL

Ribbons Will Be Awarded Winners In the Twenty-One Classes—Two Trophies Offered

Practice for agriculture majors in the fitting and showing of livestock is the major purpose of the Little American Royal Thursday evening at 7:30 at the livestock pavilion.

The show will terminate preliminary fitting and showing contests in which students of the animal and dairy divisions have been preparing dairy cattle, sheep, horses, beef cattle, and swine for exhibit. The contestants have been busy clipping, combing, and curling calves, carding and blocking sheep, oiling and training pigs, and braiding manes and tails of horses. Cold weather has made impossible the washing of the animals.

Ribbons will be awarded to win-

ners in the 21 classes of which there are 13 in the animal husbandry division and eight in the dairy division. The judges are D. M. Seath, extension dairy specialist, and A. N. Patterson, assistant secretary of the American Royal show of Kansas City.

Two trophies have been given by the Kansas City American Royal and will be presented by Dean L. E. Call. Judging teams which represent the college in inter-collegiate meets will be represented by F. D. Farrell.

Sponsors of the show, are three student organizations, the Agricultural association, Block and Bridle, and the Dairy club. Officers of these clubs taking an active part in arranging for the show are Philip Ljungdahl, David Reid, and E. L. Morgan.

The sponsors will confer with the advisory committee whose members are Dean L. E. Call, chairman; W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics; D. L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry; W. H. Riddell, professor of dairy husband-

ry; Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy husbandry department, and Prof. L. C. Williams of the extension division.

Manhattan is reached by the Union Pacific and Rock Island railways, and by highways U. S. 40N and 40S, U. S. 40, Kansas 13 and 29.

Denison hall, destroyed by fire in 1934, was valued at \$70,000.

Fairchild hall was erected in 1894; enlarged, 1903; and remodeled in 1927.

The name K. S. A. C. was changed to K. S. C. A. A. S. March 9, 1931.

LOST: Black and white Parker fountain pen in gymnasium during registration. Reward. Call 2-6274.

Bring your dinner-date to the Tavern Cafe. Our meals are deliciously different.

SWEEPING MONEY-BACK OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS SETS WHOLE CAMPUS TALKING!



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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you are a pipe smoker who would enjoy a better smoke, this remarkable you-must-be-pleased offer is right down your alley!

Get a tin of Prince Albert at your dealer's. Smoke 20 pipefuls. If you don't say P. A. is the mildest and choicest-tasting smoking tobacco you ever had, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it

and we make good, as told above. You Be the Judge! The risk is all on us. Prince Albert has to satisfy you. And we believe it will. For we use only choice, ripe, mild tobacco. Then it is "crimp cut" for slow burning and cool smoking. The "bite" is removed to make it absolutely certain that Prince Albert is mild and delicate in taste.

There's no skimping on quantity, either. We pack around 50 pipefuls of choice tobacco in the big 2-ounce economy tin of P. A. It's at your nearest campus dealer's!

50 pipefuls of swell tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

gun with the distribution of peace pamphlets.

Blue Key was established as a national fraternity with the installation of members from Friars, Ical club.

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They're different. Buy a meal ticket and save.

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS' MEETING JOIN NOW!

Tonight at Calvin Hall
at 7:30

(Home-ec Building, L58)

Speakers

Ellis Bever, State Income Tax Department
Dr. J. D. Colt, Sr., County Chairman,
Col. Chester Brewer, Governor's Aide

Membership \$1.00

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UNION PACIFIC

Wildcat Athletes On Road This Week

**WRESTLING, SWIMMING, TRACK
TEAMS TO INVADE FOR-
EIGN TERRITORY**

Race Doubtful

Indoor Meet With K.U. May Be
Postponed Because of Weather,
According to Haylett

Three State athletic teams—wrestling, swimming, and track—are scheduled to invade foreign territory this weekend, with the wrestlers given the best chance to return home victorious.

After decisively defeating the University of Missouri Saturday night by a score of 27-3, the Kansas State wrestling team left Sunday noon for the east where they will meet Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa., Thursday night. Following this match the Wildcat wrestlers will go to Annapolis, Md., where they will meet Navy on Saturday. Both Lehigh and Navy boast strong mat teams. Lehigh was eastern intercollegiate champion in both 1934 and 1935 and the Navy team this year is considered outstanding.

Personnel of the trip and weights are:

118 pounds—Lyle Schaeffli; 126 pounds—Forrest Pansher; 135 pounds—Dale Duncan; 145 pounds—Darwin Berry; 155 pounds—Eugene Howe; 165 pounds—Ernest Jessup; 175 pounds—Walter Carleton; Heavyweight—John Harrison.

The Kansas State swimming team will meet its first competition of the season when the Wildcats go against Kansas university at Lawrence Saturday. According to Coach Joe Creed, K. U. with its experienced squad will hold the advantage in the larger portion of the events. The Wildcats, however, have shown strength in the breast stroke, diving, and free-style relay events. Time trials are being run Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week to select entrants for the meet.

The dual indoor track meet which was scheduled for Saturday between Kansas State and K. U. will undoubtedly be postponed according to a statement made by Ward Haylett, head track coach, last night. Definite postponement had not been made at the time but it was highly probable, according to Haylett. If postponed the meet will be held Feb. 15, instead of this weekend.

Theatre of Sport

By Bill McDaniel
Yesterday afternoon when the mail was distributed around the journalism building, the following letter was found on the desk of Collegian's sports editor. As we get so very few letters from interested students, we decided to print this in our column and let you decide whether it's from a campus crank or a real K-State booster.

February 3, 1936
COLLEGIAN sports editor

Dear Sir:

We wish to call to the attention of every loyal Kansas State supporter the record made by our basketball teams during the regime of our present coach. The last two seasons his teams have won 8 out of 135 games, a percentage of .228, finishing in the Big Six cellar both seasons. In the present season, this deplorable condition still exists. Although we have won 7 out of 12 games, most of our games won have been played with teams not of Big Six caliber, and we are still last in the conference standings. We have won one and lost 4 conference games for a percentage of .200.

Should any football coach make such a record as this, he would surely have been released from his coaching duties. We are getting the same kind of publicity about our basketball teams as Missouri U. received from her athletic team coached by Frank Carideo. We wonder if it is going to take us as long to get a change in our coaching staff as it did Missouri?

We have admittedly had good to excellent material each year, so there is but one reason, as we see it, for the showing made by our basketball teams. What kind of a pull does he have with the athletic department anyway? Do we have to repeal the Constitution to get him out?

Will you, as sports editor, investigate this matter and give us a satisfactory explanation? If you find what we think you will find, our only advice to our coach (in the words of Jack Benny) is, "Pray, Frank!"

Sincerely,
—H.M.

WRESTLERS WIN

The Kansas State wrestling team defeated the matmen of the University of Missouri Saturday night. It was the first Big Six victory for the Kansas State wrestlers having previously lost three meets to the strong Oklahoma teams.

The Wildcats won three falls and four decisions. John Harrison, K-State heavyweight, was the only member of Coach Patterson's men to lose. He dropped a close decision to John Ferguson, Missouri star.

Lyle Schaeffli, Carl Warner and Lester Zerbe were the winners by falls.

David Dukelow, who appeared in his first match for the Wildcats, replacing the injured Ernest Jessup, won by a decision in the 165 pound class.

Jessup, regular 165-pounder, was given a rest and expected to be in shape for the eastern trip.

NEBRASKA WINS

The Kansas State basketball team lost to Nebraska university Saturday night by a score of 43 to 30. The defeat shoved the Wildcats deeper into the cellar and gave Nebraska a firmer grip on the runner-up position in the Big Six conference.

After eight minutes of the game had been played the score stood at 4 all. The Huskers opened up, however, and ran the score up to 16 to 4 before the Wildcats could again tally. The score at the half was 20 to 11 for Nebraska.

Nebraska clung to at least a 10 point lead the remainder of the game and although the K-Staters banged away at the backboard consistently, they were not able to find the hoop.

George Wahlquist, Husker forward, took scoring honors with 12 points but Bob Parsons, guard, was close behind with 11. Frank Groves and Allen Burns led the Wildcats with nine apiece.

Both teams had a wild passing evening and the contest saw 27 fouls.

Women's Sports

Orchestra initiation will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the gym. Betty Lee McTaggart and Laura Jo Skillin are being initiated into the organization. Miss Forester will entertain the Orchestra members with a party at her home following initiation services.

Next Monday intramural basketball practice starts and will run for the two following weeks. All persons interested in participation must have a recent heart and lung examination, and must have a 50 cent fee card if they are not taking required gym. Those interested in playing basketball, but who are not affiliated with any team leave your name with Miss Geyer.

Y's About Y.W.s

To provide an opportunity for students and professors to become better acquainted, the Y.M. and Y.W. are sponsoring the Faculty Fireside hours every Thursday in February from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at various sorority and faculty homes. These meetings, which are divided into the creative leisure and new citizenship groups, are open to all students.

The creative leisure group's first meeting will be at the Zeta Tau Alpha house February 6. The subject will be "Photography" with Prof. H. M. Givin, leader. The other meetings are February 13 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lyle Downey, subject, music; leader, Prof. Lyle Downey, February 20, at the home of Miss Elcock; subject, "What to Read"; leader, Miss Elcock, February 28, Chi Omega house, subject, "What About the Movies"; leader, H. Miles Heberer.

The new citizenship group will meet at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers for all four meetings. The various subjects discussed will be, Possible Presidential Candidates for 1936, Policies of the New Deal, Political Trends—To Right or Left?, Kansas' Political Outlook.

A Y.W.C.A. membership drive, similar to the one-day canvass held last fall, will be carried out soon. Only freshman and sophomore girls will be included in the canvass. Clara White and Shirley Johnson,

membership chairmen, will have charge of the drive.

Thirty members of the Y.W.C.A. social group spent Saturday in Topeka visiting various institutions. Those visited were the Boys Industrial school, Seymour Packing company, and the State Hospital for the Insane.

TO SHOW QUILT BLOCKS

Art Exhibit Displays Work of Elementary Design Students

Quilt blocks designed from Southwest Indian motifs by Elementary Design students, and reproduced in cloth by Mrs. Carrie Hall of Leavenworth, author of the recent book "The Romance of Quilt Blocks", will be included in the art department exhibit during Farm and Home week. The students whose designs were chosen from those made by the classes of Miss Louise Everhardy last spring are: Mary McNamee, "Whirling Logs"; Beth Byers, "Thunder Clouds"; Esther Musil, "Ceremonial Plaza"; Mary Laskie, "Navaho Weaving"; Celeste Nelson, "Navaho Squash Blossom"; Maxine Lund, "Cardinal Points"; Katherine Taylor, "Ah teen" (trails); Dorothy Blaes, design from the symbol of the 4-H club. Navaho rugs and Pueblo pottery from Miss Everhardy's collection furnished the inspiration for these patterns.

K. S. IMPRESSES NOCK AFTER A MONTH HERE

(Continued from page one)

versities, including our own. He cannot decide, says Mr. Nock, whether he prefers the Kansas State campus in a white or a green setting.

A few of the many duties of the vice-president are the personal consideration and supervision of the admission of students to the college. He also has charge of the keys to all the buildings and the assignment of rooms for extracurricular activities. All of these activities he enjoys.

Doctor Nock also thoroughly enjoyed the evening which he and Mrs. Nock spent at the recent Senior Panhellenic formal. They felt "perfectly at home" at the dance, which was, he believes, quite similar to those he has attended elsewhere, although possibly a "trifle more vigorous." Parties in the east are patterned somewhat after the plan of the coming Military ball. Only on the encores, says Doctor Nock, is it permissible to "cut."

"To make a short story shorter," Doctor Nock concluded, "I have enjoyed and approved of everything I have observed—so far."

FARM WEEK NOW IS IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page one)

A campus tour will also be made under direction of guides. Members of department staffs will explain experiments and other activities. A musical program has been arranged by the department of music for Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium. This program will feature the college band under direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, and the college glee clubs directed by Prof. E. D. Sayre. Organ recitals will be given by Richard R. Jesson, college organist, on Wednesday and Friday in the college auditorium.

Livestock Thursday's Theme
The theme for Thursday, February 6, will be livestock production. There will be meetings of the annual husbandry breed associations, and a program for beekeepers. The crop improvement association will also have its annual meeting. Winners of the Kansas beef production contest will be announced Thursday. This contest is open to cattlemen who have complete, supervised records on their herds. It is based upon herd records showing rate of gain, quality, herd management, and return made by each cow. The annual Little American Royal Live Stock and Dairy show will be staged in the evening at 7:30 o'clock at the college pavilion.

Agronomy day has been calendared for Friday, February 7. Another general campus tour will

be made and the annual Farm and Home week alumni luncheon will be in the college cafeteria. The achievement and master farmer's banquet at Nichols gymnasium in the evening will conclude the week's program. Official presentation of the master farmers of Kansas will be made at that time. Announcements will also be made of the champions in the many agricultural contests which have been held during the year. An official trophy will be awarded to the county having the largest attendance.

To Exhibit Seeds
The first seed show to be held at the college as a part of Farm and Home week will be on exhibit throughout the four-day program. Samples will represent certified seed that is available in the state. Only growers of certified seed will be eligible to participate in the show, and entries will be judged on a utility basis. Prizes will be offered for all varieties of crops recognized by the Kansas Crop Improvement association and adapted to the state, one exception being wheat.

A full week's program has also been planned for the housewives and mothers who attend the especially arranged homemakers' sessions. Discussions upon the subjects of home management, room arrangement, literature for the family, recreation in the home, and results of studies dealing with par-

The Illustrations building used to be Kansas State's horticultural headquarters.

SOONERS HAND K. S. CAGERS 43-32 LOSS

(Continued from page one)

56 shots, while K-State hit the meshes just 10 times out of 61 tries for a percentage of 16.4.

Warren Outstanding
Edgar Warren, Oklahoma for-

ward, displayed the finest game of basketball that has been seen in these parts for a long time. If he continues to play as he did last night, Warren cannot be left off any Big Six all-star team.

The defeat leaves State alone in the conference cellar position.

OKLAHOMA	FG	Shots	Pct.	F.T.M.	F.T.A.	PP	Pts.
Warren, f	3	13	23.0	3	4	0	9
Connelley, f	5	15	33.3	0	3	3	10
Livingston, c	6	14	42.8	0	3	0	12
Martin, g	3	8	37.5	1	2	1	7
Otte, g	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0
Needy, f	2	3	66.6	0	2	4	4
Thomas, g	0	3	.000	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	56	33.9	4	14	9	42
KANSAS STATE	FG	Shots	Pct.	F.T.M.	F.T.A.	PP	Pts.
Burns, f	5	23	21.7	10	12	0	20
Thornbrough, f	1	11	9.09	1	1	2	3
Groves, c	3	17	17.6	0	0	1	6
Railsback, g	1	7	14.1	0	0	3	2
Schierlemann, g	0	2	.000	0	0	3	0
Fulton, f	0	1	.000	0	0	0	0
Gilpin, g	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1
Miller, g	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	61	16.4	12	14	12	32

Officials: Parke Carroll and Eddie Halpin.

ent and child relations will be stressed. This program will be arranged and supervised by Dean Margaret Justin, division of home economics, and Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader of the college extension service.

All Latest Hits in Popular
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SPECIAL STUDENT BACHELOR WASH SERVICE

YOUR FINEST WEARING APPAREL CAN NOW BE CAREFULLY CLEANSED WITHOUT THE COMMON HAND WASHING DANGERS OF FADING, SHRINKING, WEAR, OR TEARING FOR PRICES AS LOW AS

10c EACH FOR SHIRTS
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THE ELABORATE

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Presenting the
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Carleton Coon

And His Sensational Orchestra
direct from the Trianon, Cleveland

Wareham Ballroom

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9 to 12

Formal

\$2.25 Couple
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HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



Get chummy with your pipe. Pack it with Half & Half. Cool as a girl's: "I'm dated for Sunday." Sweet as her smile: "But I'll break it for you!" Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

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HALF AND HALF
The Safe Pipe-Tobacco
FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

SOCIETY

Today's Editor—Harold Rea

Society Looks to Carleton Coon and the Military Ball

With Carl "Deacon" Moore and his catalogue in the background, the campus rounders look forward to Carleton Coon, Jr. and his music at the Annual Military Ball Saturday night. The military department in sponsoring this affair, provides the most grandiose formal social occasion of the season. Mr. Coon's music will be broadcast.

Other events worthy of mention include the Alpha Gamma Rho pledge party at the chapter house last Saturday evening. The Farm and Home week celebration takes the center of the stage from today until Friday with a succession of teas and meetings.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho pledge party Saturday night were: Anita Bert, Abilene; Janice Lehman; Geraldine Lelinen, Mildred Buckwalter, Netta Jo Marshall, Dorothy Diggs, Marjorie Williams, Mae Young, Verna McDaniels, Anelda Reynolds, Kathryn Selim, and Lynn Taylor. Joe Zitnik is president of the pledges and Milton Kohrs is pledge master.

MRS. F. D. FARRELL ENTERTAINS CLUB

Around 80 guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. F. D. Farrell yesterday afternoon when the Newcomer's club observed its annual guest day.

Miss Helen Hostetter of the journalism department at the college, spoke on "The Family Life in China." A quartet of Newcomer club members sang several numbers. They were: Mrs. L. R. Crews, Mrs. Ruben Clark, Mrs. Gordon Danks, and Mrs. Peterson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hostetter.

In the dining room Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker presided at the table. They were assisted by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Walkden. The valentine idea was carried out, and carnations, stevia, and red candles decorated the table.

The guests were received by Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Morgan, president of the Newcomer's club, and Mrs. W. L. Smith, last year's president. Among the guests were five former presidents, last year's patronesses and this year's patronesses.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wells of Topeka announce the marriage of their daughter, Opal, to Mr. W. Kemper Murray of Beloit. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian church in Topeka, Monday, January 27.

Mrs. Murray is a former student at Marymount academy in Salina and the College of Emporia at Emporia. Mr. Murray attended Kansas State college where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Murray are now at home in Beloit, Kansas.

Zeta Tau's Have Tea

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained guests at dinner Thursday night. Following the dinner they had open house for the Acacia fraternity.

Sunday afternoon a tea was given for Miss Amy Kelly who is leaving for a job in the extension department at Missouri university. Miss Evelyn Diehlmore was in charge of the tea. The color scheme was blue and white. Tables were decorated with blue and white sweet peas and tapers of candles. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Joe Knappenberger, Mrs. C. W. Evans, Miss Amy Kelly, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, and Mrs. R. G. Schoonhoven.

Rosamond Haberle played the piano and Wilma Fonn played the marimba.

Alpha Xi's Announce

Alpha Xi Delta announces the marriage of Miss Pauline Vail to Mr. Clare Hulbert December 22, 1935. Miss Vail is a graduate in home economics, Mr. Hulbert in agricultural engineering.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the engagement of Miss Alice Barrier to Carl Steinhouser, of Mountain Lake, Minn. Mr. Steinhouser is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

Miscellaneous Items

Alpha Xi Delta
Miss Eleanor Wilkinson of Howard was a weekend guest at the house.

Alpha Delta Pi
Miss Roberta Rust was a guest at the house Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi
A Sunday dinner guest at the house. Weekend guests were Mrs.

to succeed Mr. William Jones, graduate.

Delta Delta Delta
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Miss Amy Kelly, and Mrs. O. H. Halstead.

Those who spent the weekend at home were Betty Able, Kansas City; Winifred Whipple, Omaha; Marjorie Hanson, Morganville, and Anne Abbott.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Sue Betton and Virginia Maser were Sunday dinner guests.

Several members of Carl Moore's orchestra were weekend guests.

Sigma Nu
Mr. K. K. Loomis of Chicago was a guest of his son, Robert. Mr. Loomis is principal of the University of Chicago high school.

Clovina
Clovina announces the pledge of Margaret Wilson, Valley Center. Iola Meier spent the weekend at her home in Abilene. Dorine Porter spent the weekend in Belleville.

Delta Tau Delta
La Donna Ober and Elizabeth La Rue of Lawrence were Sunday dinner guests.

Ted Skinner and Milo Oberhelman of Randolph spent Sunday at the house. Clinton Thompson of Topeka was a guest Saturday. Don Murray spent the weekend at his home in Beloit.

Charles Johnson, Dale Gamber, Arthur Tellejohn, Don McEntire, Kenneth Rall, and Howard Pierce spent the weekend in Kansas City. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Ray Berger of Kansas City and George Helmer of Olpe.

A Kappa Phi banquet is being given Tuesday night at 6 o'clock by the patronesses and sponsor at the Methodist church.

"G" Column

Ed Buchman must be truly in love or slightly punch-drunk. Either affliction might account for his presence at the Rock Island depot at 1:45 a.m. to see "Chesterfield" McCullough off to McPherson. . . And Wilma Lee Matherly, the toast of Delta Tau Delta, almost broke up the above combination by having a late date with said Buchman after

the Gold Digger's ball last Tuesday night. . . The same night Johnson and Ellis climbed down the fire escape of the Delta shelter to humor their gals that wanted entertainers after hours. . . Some old news that is still new is the rumor that Mary Emily Berryman got a divorce during the Xmas holidays. . . The new replaces the old and Mary P. Blackman, 19 years the apple-polisher deluxe, (page H. W. Davis) has lost her crown to Mary Jane Sullivan, who in order to be eligible to wear the key of KKG, had to do some fast talking to the profs to raise about six hours of D to C. . . The real low down on the rumor that Roosevelt will not be re-elected in the next presidential election can be had at the meeting in Calvin hall tonight when the Young Republican club of Kansas State will swing into action. . . Next to himself Leo Ayers holds Sigma Nu above everything else. This loyalty was shown last week when he attempted to pledge one Burnette Stratford, who, way back in 1932 cast his lot with Beta Theta Pi.

head of biological sciences, K. S. C., Pittsburg, Kan., on a review of literature on the structure of protoplasm.

April 30—Prof. G. L. Peltier, head of the department of plant pathology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., on Texas root rot survey methods.

May 7—Prof. W. C. Stevens, professor of botany, Kansas university (subject to be announced later).

May 14—Earl Hansing and Prof. C. L. Lefebvre on diseases of grasses.

ARTISTRY MAKES 'NOAH' SUCCESSFUL
(Continued from page one)
translated from the French by Arthur Wilmurt, it is lacking in the folk background of "Green Pastures," a background well known to American playgoers. For good dramatic results it concentrates too much time and attention on Mr. Noah himself and leaves "Mamma" and the children and the beasts to work out personalities and "animalities" as best they can.

Undoubtedly Professor Heberer chose the play with some misgiving, for it does not bid for an easily won, cheap popularity. He doubtless was partly moved by a desire to give Manhattan Theatre productions wide variety and educational and cultural values—leaving sure-fire, continuous diversion to the movies. He must also have been affected by boundless energy, for in staging the play, coaching the players, and taking the always predominant role of Noah, he assigned himself the work of three or four men.

Mr. Heberer's interpretation of Noah was excellent. He avoided burlesquing, and he kept Noah sincerely religious, always human, and wholly lovable. Besides, he easily dominated every scene but one, when a Man, the incarnation of pre-flood doubt and scoffing, a role made strikingly vivid by the

The president's residence was erected in 1923 from funds bequeathed by Mehitable Calef Copenhagen Wilson.

The first building erected on the present site of the campus is Farm Machinery hall.

A meal ticket will save you money. Get the habit of eating at the Tavern Cafe.

March 12—Dr. F. C. Gates on the taxonomy of grasses.

March 19—Dr. J. C. Bates on the anatomy and morphology of grasses.

April 2—C. O. Johnson on the rust of grasses.

April 16—Prof. O. P. Dellinger,

powerful acting of William McDanel, seized the attention of all for his few minutes on stage.

"Mamma," played by Margery Blake, the sons Japhet, Shem, and Ham, played by Francis Warren, Jack Lane, and Thaine Engle, and the sons' wives, played by Frances Wright, Mary Jane McComb, and Ivernia Danielson, formed a lively and uproarious human background for Mr. Noah. But the drama allowed them little opportunity really to act. Paul Hines, Philip Shrake, Dolores Foster, Stanley Morris, Paula McDaniel, Rush Burcham, Leslie Blake, and Robert McCreery, who were Bear, Lion, Monkey, Elephant, Cow, Lamb, Wolf, and Ti-

gers respectively, did the animal atmosphere for the Flood epic much to the amusement of the audience.

Much credit for the striking artistic success of the production must go to the makers and painters of sets, the designers and makers of masks and costumes, and the mas-

ters of lighting effects. The printed program listed 52 students and faculty members as contributing to the presentation. And that is significant comment on the far-reaching appeal and cultural value of dramatics as a community enterprise and activity.

ENGINEERS' ALLOY

Nichols Gym

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

7:30 P. M.

Entertainment and Refreshments

"Intake & Exhaust" for Sale—5c



GIVE
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

Remember her on Valentine's Day with Whitman's Chocolates—the candy known and liked by every woman. Our supply is fresh, direct from the makers. Call in and select today.

Free Wrapping and Mailing Service.

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SALE OF SHIRTS & PAJAMAS

\$1.25 Fused Collar Shirts	\$1.00
1.65 Fused Collar Shirts	1.35
1.95 Fused Collar Shirts	1.55
1.95 Faultless No-belt Pajamas	1.65
2.50 Faultless No-belt Pajamas	1.95
3.00 Faultless No-belt Pajamas	2.35
4.45 Faultless No-belt Pajamas	3.45
5.00 Faultless No-belt Pajamas	3.95

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Here's one cigarette that
writes its own advertising..

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield
writes its own
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BIG FARM CROWD IN SPITE OF COLD

EVERY KANSAS COUNTY IS
REPRESENTED AMONG 992
PERSONS HERE

WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Walter Claassen Named Seed Grower—Mudd and Son Win First in Beef Production Contest

Nine hundred ninety-two farmers and home-makers representing every county of the state are attending the sixty-third annual Farm and Home week at the college. Sessions end today. Although this mark does not quite equal the 1935 total of 1,052, including 596 women and 456 men, it is expected that registration will reach a new high late today. The total for 1934 was 783.

Claassen Is Premier Seed Man

Walter A. Claassen, Whitewater, was named Premier Seed Grower and awarded a medal at the Crop Improvement association banquet last night. The purpose of this recognition which is sponsored by the Kansas City chamber of commerce is to inform the public of the important part which the outstanding seed growers of the state play in the advancement of Kansas agriculture.

Winners of the Kansas Pasture Improvement contest were also announced last night. The contest, open to farmers in the eastern third of the state, is a cooperative project of the Kansas state college extension service and the Kansas City chamber of commerce. Gold medals and cash prizes provided by the chamber of commerce were awarded the following winners:

Henry Hatesohl, Greenleaf; George Wilkins, Linn; T. J. Van Sickle, Fulton; William T. Blincoe, Hiattville; C. E. Dennon, Tecumseh; Lester D. Pence, Elmont; Mrs. Mary Martin, Lawrence; Charles Moore, Robinson; Clarence Day, Oswatimie; and Joseph G. O'Bryan, Hepler.

Mudd and Son Repeat

For the second time, T. I. Mudd and Son, Gorham, won first in the Kansas Beef Production contest. The contest, conducted under the supervision of the extension division of the Kansas state college, is based upon average daily gain for each calf, cost of gain, quality, herd management, and return from each cow.

Five out of the 23 entries in the Kerr canning contest for adult home demonstration club women of Kansas and sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing corporation were awarded prizes. They are: Mrs. Roy Burt, Leavenworth; Mrs. Thad Scott, Pratt; Mrs. Leo B. Bruce, Stillwell; Mrs. W. L. Hawes, Benton; and Mrs. Leslie Burns, Junction City.

The Ball canning contest for women sponsored by Ball Brothers company awarded prizes to Mrs. Charles R. Zwerner, Garnett; Mrs. Will Haves, Benton; Mrs. W. E. Simon, Girard; Miss Mabel Van Tuyl, Leavenworth; Mrs. C. S. Byrne, Galesburg; and Mrs. Madge Allison, Kansas City.

Seed Winners

The first Kansas Certified Seed show sponsored by the Kansas Crop Improvement association for the purpose of encouraging the use of pure seed of adapted varieties has announced the following winners: Seed corn—John Dart, Newton; Bruce Wilson, Manhattan; Henry Bunck, Everest; Harold Steadt, Ottawa; J. E. Dickinson, Burlington; C. A. Hollingsworth, Lenexa.

Sorghum—Ralph Cooper, Dorance; Concordia Building and Loan association; W. G. Bircher, Kanopolis; Howard Wheaton, Lewis; Stants Brothers, Abilene; C. C. Cunningham, El Dorado; Harold Harms, Dundee; Albert Ottawa, Godard; Ralph Dewitt, Deerfield; B. J. Winger, Ulysses; and Floyd Ush, Macksville. Other spring crops—Alfred Regier, Polwin; John Lynn, Emporia; Frank Smerchek, Garnett; Harlan Deaver, Sabetha; W. H. Burch, Fowler; F. W. Chamberlain, Carbondale; Claassen Brothers, Whitewater; R. E. Getty, Clayton; J. N. Martin, Ulysses; Ralph Dewitt, Deerfield; Wheeler Hay and Grain farm, Bridgeport; and Bruce Wilson, Manhattan.

SPEAKS IN TOPEKA

President F. D. Farrell was the guest speaker at a chapel program at Washburn college in Topeka yesterday morning. The college was celebrating the seventy-first anniversary of its founding.

CATHOLIC EDITOR TO TALK

Dorothy Day To Speak On Atheism and Communism

"Present day atheism and communism" is to be the subject of a lecture by Miss Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, at the Newman club meeting Sunday morning.

Miss Day, after graduating from the University of Illinois, became an ardent communist, continuing in this walk of life until she read some Catholic literature while serving a jail sentence for picketing. This literature interested her greatly, and in 1927 she was converted to the Catholic faith.

Since that time Dorothy Day has been a prominent figure in the propagation of Catholicism, editing a Catholic magazine and giving lectures throughout the country.

ATHLETES INCLUDED IN TED SHAWN'S TROUPE

Wrestling, Basketball, Football, Track, Fencing, and Swimming Among Activities of the Eight Dancers

Most of the eight men of Ted Shawn's dance troupe who will appear on Tuesday, February 18, in the college auditorium have been college or high school athletes.

One of the dancers was a wrestler in college; one is the holder of a pole vault record; one played in a basketball tournament in 1930; one was on his college's fencing and swimming teams; one is a football and track letter man; and the youngest who is not yet out of high school was an all around athlete in his school.

Ted Shawn himself is from Kansas City, Mo., and two of his troupe are from Arkansas City.

Mr. Shawn through training of his dancers is gaining a place for male element in the dance.

Both Shawn and Ruth St. Dennis have appeared here before, but this is the first performance of a team of all men dancers to be prepared here.

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring the program. Tickets may be bought from either Emma Hyde of the college mathematics department or Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary society.

LECTURE SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED BY ROGERS

Sell, Bird and Nock Will Appear Before Journalists during the Month of February

Speakers for the three February lectures in the department of journalism were announced Wednesday by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department.

John Sell, Pittsburg hardware dealer, will address the lecture group February 13. Mr. Sell's advertising program was increased during the depression and as a result, so he asserts, his business was not affected adversely by the recent financial depression. Mrs. Sell addressed the members of the Kansas Press association at their annual meeting in Wichita last month.

John Bird, new journalism instructor and widely acquainted with the Washington, D. C. press, will speak February 20. Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State college, will address the students February 27.

GOSPEL TEAM WILL TOUR

To Present Series of Religious Programs in Surrounding Towns

The Y. M. C. A. gospel team of Kansas state college under the direction of Wilbur Maddy, will present a series of religious programs during the month of February in various towns surrounding Manhattan.

The following date schedule will be followed: February 9—College Hill, and the Methodist church at Kpts; February 16—Ashland Bottom, and the First Baptist church at Wamego; February 23—the First Christian church in Manhattan.

DEAN CALL TO CHICAGO

Head of Agriculture Division Will Attend Directors Meeting

Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, left yesterday afternoon for Chicago to attend a meeting of directors of Agricultural Experiment stations in the north central states to be held today.

The directors will meet with U. S. D. A. men to discuss all those problems arising between the federal government and the state experiment stations that are difficult to handle by correspondence. A similar meeting was held in Washington in November. Mr. Call will return Saturday.

Campus news? Dial 3272.

WILSON AND ROTH CHAMP SHOWMEN

THEIR "LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL" ENTRIES DECLARED GRAND CHAMPIONS

NEARLY 2000 ATTEND SHOW

Contests Were in Livestock Pavilion Last Night—Twenty-Two First Place Winners—Cups and Ribbons Awarded

By William Peterson
C. P. Wilson, Anness, and Vernal Roth, Emporia, were the Kansas State students declared grand champion showmen of the "Little American Royal" in the livestock pavilion at the college last night. Wilson showing a Hampshire sheep won the Block and Bridle livestock show, and Roth showing a Guernsey heifer, won the Dairy club show.

A crowd of nearly 2,000 people attended the "Little Royal," which is sponsored annually by Block and Bridle, Dairy club, and the Agricultural association. A large share of the spectators were people here for the Farm and Home week.

Reid Is Chairman
A. M. Patterson, assistant secretary of the American Royal show of Kansas City, judged the livestock show and D. M. Seath, extension dairy specialist, judged the dairy show. David A. Reid, representative of the Agricultural association, acted as master of ceremonies for the show. Philip Ljungdahl and E. L. Morgan were the announcers for the program.

Ribbons were awarded to winners in the 22 separate classes. In the general livestock division, Clifton Dawson won the champion horse class and the draft mare class. C. W. Dickton won the draft filly class. Wilson, in addition to being grand champion showman of the general livestock division, placed first in the champion sheep class and the Hampshire sheep class. W. W. Poovey was first in the South-down sheep group. J. F. Muegler's Shropshire sheep outclassed all other rivals in his class.

W. G. Alsop was the champion cattle showman for the show, winning first place in the Hereford cattle class. L. E. Field's shorthorn steer placed first in his division and Roland B. Eiling was the winning showman in the Aberdeen Angus class.

Abrahams' Entries Win
W. D. Abrahams was champion hog showman, having won first place in the Poland China and Duroc Jersey spring gilt class. D. D. Dicken was the leading showman in the Poland China fall gilt group. In the dairy division, all of the breed championships were won by the heifers this year which is the exact opposite of what occurred at last year's "Little Royal" in which the cows won all of the breed championships.

Hugh Goertz placed high in the Ayrshire cow class and Hugh Gillespie was the leading showman of Ayrshire heifers. The Guernsey cow that placed high was shown by Irwin W. Wagner. Roth showed the first position Guernsey heifer.

C. C. Reed's Holstein cow won her class. The heifer shown by Elmer A. Dawdy won the Holstein heifer class. The leading Jersey cow was shown by A. O. Jacobs. F. B. Smith was the winning showman of Jersey heifer group.

F. D. Farrell, president of the college, presented the judging teams and their coaches. Teams introduced were the apple judging, livestock judging, girl's meat judging, men's meat judging, poultry judging, crops judging, dairy products judging.

(Continued on page four)

TO SPEAK ON VOCATIONS

Dr. C. V. Williams Will Address Concordia Kiwanis Club Monday

Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of vocational education, will address the Kiwanis club of Concordia Monday evening, February 10, on "Vocational Guidance." The meeting at which he will speak, is for the purpose of organizing a vocational club in which the various civic clubs of Concordia might participate.

ENTERTAINS FARM WOMEN

The division of home economics entertained with a tea for the women visitors of Farm and Home week, Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in Calvin hall, Room 27. Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, was the guest-of-honor. Miss Kelly will leave soon to begin work at the University of Missouri.

Nixon Claims Immunity Yet He Prefers Blondes

Presenting Bruce Nixon, scholar and athlete. That he is a gentleman as well, none of us doubts, for he has an admitted preference for blondes.

Bruce is one of the most active men on the campus; his position as president of the Student Governing association in no way hinders him from being a prominent track star, president of Alpha Tau Omega, and a fellow does have to get in his 124 semester hours to graduate) a senior in the commerce division.

He is a tall, well-built chap, blue-eyed and handsome, and is of quiet, almost bashful demeanor. Despite these attributes and despite his place of prominence in Kansas State affairs, Bruce is not a ladies' man. "You see," he told me (and the appealing frankness of his personality would have melted any of his female detractors), "there are some girls at school here who think I'm stuck up and snobbish. But gosh, I'm not. It's just that, well, I'm just kind of backward around girls." His embarrassed grin lent credence to his assertion.

Bruce Nixon is not your flaming youth, rah-rah type of college boy. His discussion of the current political scene was pithy, interesting, and accurate. "I think that Roosevelt's veto of the Bonus bill so close to election time will prove harmful to his chances of reaching the White House in '37. The failure of the AAA and the waste of funds

EDGEL CHOSEN AS INSTRUCTOR

New Man Fills Vacancy As Member of Department of Economics and Sociology Faculty

One of the changes in the department of economics includes the addition of a new instructor, R. L. Edgel, to the staff. Edgel comes from Northwestern university where he has almost completed his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

He will instruct classes in Economics I, Business Management, and Investment. He took over his new duties Wednesday. "I like it here," he said, "and I am impressed with the democratic spirit of the school." Another change made is that the class in elementary sociology will be taught this semester by C. K. Ward, instructor in economics and sociology.

FARRELL CALLS MEETING

Young Republicans To Discuss Purpose and Value of Organization

A meeting of the Kansas State college Young Republicans has been called by Arthur Farrell, college chairman, for Tuesday evening at 7:30, in L58. Chester Brewer, aide to Governor Landon and representative from Riley county, and Dr. J. D. Colt, Republican chairman of Riley county, will discuss the purpose of the organization and its value to the members.

"Pee Wee" Brewster and his orchestra will present several new novelty numbers. All college students are invited to attend.

'G' MAN AT STUDENT FORUM

W. A. Smith Will Be First in Series of Speakers

A "G" man, W. A. Smith of the federal bureau of investigation, will be the speaker at the first student forum of the second semester in Thompson hall, February 13, at 12:20 o'clock. Plans have been made for discussions of politics, crime, social security legislation, and other present-day topics in future forums. A majority of the speakers asked to appear at the forums have accepted.

TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

L. E. Melchers Will Show Slides Before Graduate Club

"Oases of the Libyan Deserts" is the subject of an illustrated talk to be given by Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, before the Graduate club Saturday, February 8, in L 58.

Professor Melcher, who has traveled extensively, has an excellent collection of colored slides which will be exhibited in connection with the lecture. Members of the club are asked to come at 7:30 for an election of officers.

NOCK TO ADDRESS CHAPEL TUESDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE VICE-PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK ON SCHOOL SYSTEMS

10 O'CLOCK, FEBRUARY 11

Speech Will Show Differences in Opportunities of American and German Students—To Show Changes Under Hitler

By Ruth G. Freed
"American Students Are Fortunate", Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State college, believes, and will prove his point at student assembly in the auditorium Tuesday, February 11, at 10 o'clock. Doctor Nock taught two semesters in the University of Dorpat in Estonia, a school which is organized on the same lines as a German school, and four semesters in the University of Leipzig. He was also in close academic relationship with the University of Munich and the University of Bonn. Against this background of close contact with German student life, Doctor Nock will contrast conditions with which students in Hitlerized Germany are confronted against those which face American students.

Similar to K. U.

To give a general idea of the organization of German schools, Doctor Nock pointed out in a recent interview that the German universities are comparable to the University of Kansas. Their curricula include arts, general science, theology, medicine, and pedagogical subjects. Schools which are similar to Kansas State college and other science schools are the technical high schools in which agriculture, engineering, and technical subjects are taught. Both types of institutions are maintained by the state.

Doctor Nock's assembly speech will bring out the difference in opportunities which students of the two countries have to become intelligent human beings and he will discuss academic, sports, and social sides of the question.

"The whole university attitude is changed under Hitler's regime," Dr. Nock said, "and as far as I know it, I shall give some indication of the nature of this change."

INCREASED ENROLMENT CAUSES CLASS CHANGE

Journalism Department Forced to Open New Sections in Copy Reading to Accommodate Students

The increased enrolment this semester in the copy reading class in the journalism department has made it necessary to open new sections. Forty-two students, the largest number in the history of the department, are now enrolled in the class, which until this time has not exceeded 28 members.

Mrs. S. R. Knox, who is associated with her husband in the editing of the Manhattan-Tribune-News, is to assist Miss Helen Hostetter, associate professor, and R. R. Lashbrook, instructor, in the newly organized sections. These groups will meet on Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Mrs. Knox, who was graduated from the Missouri university school of journalism, was for three years on the staffs of two leading San Francisco papers, Fremont Older's Call-Bulletin and Hearst's Examiner. She is the daughter of H. L. Ris, veteran Herington newspaper man, and has been connected with Manhattan papers for several years.

ASK STUDENTS TO TOPEKA

Washburn Invites Kansas State to Hear Sir Arthur Willitt

Sir Arthur Willitt, a correspondent for the London Times and a member of the British ministry, will be presented in a lecture Sunday afternoon at Washburn college in Topeka.

Sir Willitt is prominent, both as a newspaper man and as a diplomat, according to Miss Martha Stewart, publicity chairman of the citizens council of Washburn college, who has extended a special invitation to Kansas State students to attend the lecture.

"What Next in Europe," a widely read book relating conditions in that continent, was written by Sir Willitt.

The YWCA-YMCA dime dance will be in Recreation center Saturday night, February 8, at 8 o'clock. Those who present their membership cards at the door will be admitted without charge.

SETSE POOC MEETS TODAY

First in A Series of Discussions To Be Presented

Setse Pooc will meet for the first time this semester, today, at 5 o'clock in Recreation center. The program will be the first in a series of discussions on leaders attending the Estes Student conference, Estes Park, Colorado, June 5 to 15, according to Maxine McKinley, chairman of the group.

Tonight Miss Ruth Haines, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will review the book "Psychology of Religious Education," by George Albert Coe, professor emeritus of religious education, Columbia university. Doctor Coe will lead the new citizenship interest group at the Estes Conference this summer.

Both the college sister board and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet Monday night, February 10, in L 27.

DEADLINE IS FIXED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Quill Club to Consider Manuscripts Submitted by Students for Membership in the Organization

March 2 is the deadline for submission of original manuscripts for entrance into Quill club. This was the date decided upon at the meeting of the society recently. Any undergraduate student or any faculty member may submit manuscripts for membership, and the type of writing is unrestricted. Three copies of each manuscript are to be sent to Miss Myra Scott, in care of the college post office, before the specified date. All copy received will be considered for publication in "The Mirror," the magazine published each spring by members of the local chapter of the club.

Olive Miller, Mahaska, was elected business manager of "The Mirror," to take the place of Margaret McKown, Manhattan, who will not be in school during the second semester.

Miss Myra Scott of the English department gave a talk on "The Technique of Modern Poetry," and Ellen Payne read selections from "Black Man's Verse," by Frank Marshall Davis, a former member of the local chapter of Quill club.

REQUIRE APPOINTMENT NOW

Tryouts for Parts in Theater Plays Begin at Once

Appointments for second semester Manhattan Theatre tryouts must be made today at the public speaking department, according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer.

Anyone has the privilege of trying out for the theatre group except those in school on probation. Those who succeeded in making the eligible list last fall need not try out again.

General tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Students interested are asked to come to Professor Heberer's office in Education hall and sign up today.

The next Manhattan Theatre play, "Take Two From One," is to be given March 20 and 21.

DEBATERS INTO ACTION

Speakers to Appear in Topeka and Abilene Over Weekend

The Kansas State debate team will speak Sunday evening, February 9, in the Unitarian Forum at Topeka on the Townsend plan. State will be represented by June Gould and Nathan Shapiro.

Monday noon, February 10, Pauline Schloesser will debate before the Lyon's club in Abilene on the same question.

The desirability of economic nationalism will be the question debated Monday evening, February 10, when Al Worrell and Mac Kappelman appear before a farm bureau meeting in Abilene.

Opposing speakers for all three debates will be from the University of Wichita at Wichita, Kansas.

STUDENT IS INJURED

Polly Germaine Receives Burns From Test Tube Explosion

Polly Germaine received burns on both forearms and right side of her face as the result of a test tube explosion in chemistry lab yesterday morning. The test tube contained nitric acid.

Bicarbonate of soda was immediately applied and she was taken to a doctor who treated the burns and dressed them. Miss Germaine suffered no shock but will be confined at the college hospital several days for observation, according to hospital authorities.

Prof. A. J. Mack and Prof. A. O. Flinner are working on a bulletin concerning the "Use of Well Water in Home Cooling."

LEHIGH MATMEN BEAT K.S. 19 TO 9

JESSUP, FANCHER, DUNCAN WIN MATCHES FOR KANSAS STATE

WRESTLE NAVY TOMORROW

Coach Patterson and His Squad Expect a Tough Battle at Annapolis as the Middies Have Good Material

Kansas State's touring matmen bowed to Lehigh university last night to the tune of 19 to 9.

The eastern intercollegiate wrestling champions took two of their five wins by falls. State won three of the bouts, all by time advantages. Dale Duncan, Forrest Fancher, and Ernest Jessup were the Wildcat wrestlers who scored victories.

Results of the match:
118 pounds—Clow, Lehigh, defeated Schlaefli, Time 6:54.
126 pounds—Fancher, Kansas State defeated Snaveley, Time 4:14.
135 pounds—Duncan, Kansas State defeated Perry, Time 2:30.
145 pounds—Gonzales, Lehigh, defeated Berry, Time 5:13.
155 pounds—Bishop, Lehigh, defeated Howe, Fall 4:20.
165 pounds—Jessup, Kansas State, defeated Crockett, Time 5:13.
175 pounds—Strerngold, Lehigh, defeated Carleton, Time 4:53.
Heavyweight—Scovey, Lehigh, defeated Harrison, Fall 5:00.
The Wildcats left Bethlehem, Pa. today for Annapolis where they will meet the Navy team tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Coach Patterson is expecting his men to have a tough time with the Navy men, as the Middies have a wealth of material to draw from.

ROGERS LISTS POSSIBILITIES

Believes that Landon Is Now Republican Choice

Prof. C. E. Rogers presented his list of possible presidential candidates for 1936 to the new citizenship group sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at his home last night.

Landon, in Professor Rogers' opinion, is the most likely candidate, for he is genial, progressive, honest, and one of the few Republican governors in the United States. Other outstanding candidates in the order of their likelihood for nomination listed by Professor Rogers were: Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, Herbert Hoover, Borah, and Vandenberg.

Those least likely in securing nomination were: Governor Olson of Minnesota, Norman Thomas, and Foster.

HANSON CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Phi Epsilon Kappa Also Elects Burns, Peters, and Ayres.

New officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity were elected Monday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. John Hanson, Concordia, was elected president; Al Burns, Kansas City, was elected vice president; Vincent Peters, Ness City, secretary; and Leo Ayres, Pasadena, Calif., treasurer.

VETS HEAR ARMY MAN

Seth Craft Speaks On Advantages Of Officers Reserve Corps

Capt. Seth Craft, of the surgeon's office at the seventh corps area headquarters at Omaha, Neb., spoke to the senior class in veterinary medicine Tuesday, February 4. He pointed out the advantages of being a member of the officers reserve corps, not only to the individual, but to our country as well. He stated that those who received their diploma this year and were recommended by Dean R. R. Dykstra could be commissioned on application as lieutenants in the veterinary reserve corps, assuming they pass the required examination.

Captain Craft came to Manhattan from Ft. Riley accompanied by Lieutenant Day and left the same afternoon for Ft. Leavenworth.

DEADLINE IS SATURDAY

The deadline for submitting manuscripts to enter Ag Orpheum has been moved to Saturday noon. Manuscripts should be mailed to Allen Settle or Prof. H. Miles Heberer through the college post office.

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Student Opinion

POLITICAL GROUPS

Since the advent of "big time politics" and the Young Republican club on the campus, all that Kansas State needs now is a handful of organized democrats—then we could rate a political commentator's column in the school paper.

But the democrats in the lethargy of their security have taken no trouble to provide opposition. In view of the fact that there is only one side to censor, it seems not too great a liberty for an amateur to comment on the "half-problem" presented by the rise of the Young Republicans club.

They teach us here that there are four steps to be taken by a person solving a problem, so we will consider them in order, like a real professional.

Step number one is to state the question, thusly:

1. Why is the Young Republicans club organized?

Step number two: suggested solutions.

2. (a) Maybe the organizers want to interest young people in their government.

(b) Maybe the Republican party wants new leaders.

(c) They might want to help elect Alf M. Landon president of the United States.

(d) Perhaps some of the most interested students are getting a slug of dough or a job for their work.

(e) The campus leaders might be a bunch of suckers who don't know what politics is all about—they may not know that political parties are made up of "leaders" and "heelers"—that the "leaders" get the "heelers" to campaign for them while all the benefits go to the former.

That should be enough suggestions to ponder over for a while, so we go into the next step which is "Testing the Hypotheses."

Take hypothesis (a). Interesting young people in government can

be satisfactorily answered with one word. Hooley.

Suggestion (b) about wanting new leaders can be dismissed almost as summarily. Republicans have more leaders now than they can keep off the unemployment roles.

Electing Alf M. Landon might bring a little more light. Maybe they do think the "Kansas Coolidge" would make a good president.

"Not much is known about Landon," writes a professional commentator in an eastern weekly magazine, "except that he combines the good qualities of Shirley Temple and Joe Louis." And that finishes that.

The last hypothetical suggestion has little of the ring of truth. Who can believe that an intellectual group such as would be selected from our student body would not know what they were into—that they would become "heelers." Impossible.

The third step of analysis, "Finding the true hypothesis," must be left to the reader. Until investigation can reveal more facts, your amateur commentator does not suggest that you thumb your noses at the Young Republican club—but it might be a good idea to hold them until the stink blows over.

—HAROLD REA.

MANHATTAN THEATER

Ingratitude is a sure indication of the boor. It is regrettable, indeed that boorishness is one of the (negative) characteristics of some of our students here at Kansas State. The unkind reception given to the latest production of the Manhattan Theatre Players, "Noah," is the case in point.

The catcalling and "razing" with which the audience amused itself during the presentation of the play only serves to substantiate the charges of immaturity and muckraking which have been leveled at Kansas State collegians in the past. Needless to say, the rowdies who created the disturbance cared not a whit that there were a few people present who would have liked to enjoy the play without unnecessary distractions.

What caused this exhibition of muckraking? The answer is obvious: the unintelligent present, unable to digest the intellectual abstractions and symbolism of "Noah," became bored. Possibly out of envy of those who seemed to be enjoying the show, or possibly for lack of occupation for their alleged minds, they reverted to type, and resumed their statuses of 6 year olds.

From all viewpoints, except the dramatic and the artistic, the play was a "flop." Many and varied were the criticisms. "They didn't look like real animals at all," observed one critic, speaking of the masked figures who represented the various animals! He should go to a menagerie if he is in search of zoological verisimilitude!

"Blasphemous!" cried a hypocritical Puritan, who is known for his abstinence from minor vices. (The compilation of his major ones would be a shocking revelation.)

"Heberer hogged the limelight again!" said a third. If limelight hogging is performed in the future the way it was performed last Friday and Saturday, then give me more of it. Prof. H. Miles Heberer staged, directed and produced Noah because he is the only man capable of the job. He played the lead because nowhere in the school could be found the man able even to approach Heber's performance.

The part of the patriarchal Noah was a difficult one; it could become farcical if played a bit off-key, and it could become ponderous and weightily uninteresting if overdone. Mr. Heberer struck the happy medium, and turned out a performance which dominated the stage throughout the play—except during the appearance of William McDaniels, whose characterization of Evil smitten by the Lord was gripping in its stark, powerful, drama.

Perhaps it would be better if the M.T.P. presented, from now on, the types of play which are always popular here—either the light, not too sophisticated comedy, or the intriguing detective "mellodrama."

The fault is probably not with the misguided bumpkins who are so disdainful of culture. They have not been brought up on cultured fare. It is quite probable that many of our students have never seen a play performed by a professional company. The movies have been the Alpha and Omega of their Thespian experiences, and their tastes have been influenced by the cinema alone. Of course, this lack applies to almost all rural communities. But still, are these excuse enough for those deplorable outbreaks of vulgarity?

—GERALD WEXLER.

Through The Mail

Clipped from the 29 years ago column of the University Daily Kansan—The Kansas Aggies (they were Aggies then but collegians now) beat Kansas last night in basketball. (This was before Doc Allen so don't worry about it. It probably won't happen again for 20 more years.—That's what they think! and maybe we will agree with them this time.)

Iowa State college holds dances on its campus for tired students at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.—If Kansas State should adopt this idea it would have to start the dance about 10 o'clock in the morning in order to catch the early sleeper awake.

At Oklahoma A and M one of the "boys" brought his blushing bride to school with him in order to cut down the expense of weekend visits to meet the competition of the home town blades.—We might offer this as a possible answer to so many marriages on our own campus. (The boys are hard hit in more than one way by this depression.

Missouri university's prexy bought a cabin on an isolated arm on the Lake of the Ozarks to get away from "Sweet Adeline" which seems to be the rage of the Missouri campus every Saturday night.—It's a good thing that he isn't trying to get away from "Where Ever You Go I'm Followin' You."

—Shoveling—

It seems that the chief "G" man has been erroneous in his idle tatlings of a certain Miss Berryman and her marital troubles. At least, several Kappas have innocently (?) asked for particulars on the entire deal. Most of them insist they know nothing of the incident, and that's their story and they're sticking to it. "G" man Partner probably needed some dirt and though it

sounded as good as any, but then that's neither here nor there.

After getting fallen arches lugging a source book that looks and feels like an unabridged copy of Webster's, a text that is a life sized volume of the encyclopaedia Britannica, a copy of the world almanac, not to mention the declaration of independence, the constitution of the United States, and the constitution of Kansas, to American government class three times a week we find that the only thing needed is a couple of hefty book ends to keep the stuff from slopping all over the floor.

And have you noticed the number of people sporting bandaged hands, bandaged heads, black eyes, and cauliflower ears lately? Must be the results of ears semester revealing! Steve O'Rourke, the journalistically inclined flash from St. Marys had to have seven stitches taken in his eye. His story is that he ran into a bumper, John (Two Timer) Van Aken has a black eye and his story is that he ran into a tree. Pauline Pope has a bandaged right hand from taking hold of a piece of cold iron—so she says.

It seems that there is a little dis-sention among the ranks of the basketball team. The Sig Ep members of the fighting five are being accused of making life miserable for the one lonely Delta Tau who is still struggling along some way. And what's worse, the boys of the adobe hut on N. Delaware are all full of mad on Casanova Bessler for allowing such tripe to appear in his rag. Tsk, tsk, and brothers in the bond, too.

The next Young Republicans meeting is going to be free for all (not literally). Artie Farrell, the big campus political figure that for the common (?) interests of the gops, more suckers must be dragged in by some hook or crook.

At the next meeting, Sidney (saxophone knuckles) Robinson and his piccolo pranksters will beat the drum at the entrance to attract the interest of passers-byers. Salvation Army stuff!

Notes while passing: The two love birds who got kicked out of the library the other day for necking in public. People are darned hard up when they have to use the li-

brary for wooing purposes. This cold weather must be tough on the profs who are accustomed to spending their afternoons on the golf course.

Engineering

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Kansas Engineering society will be at the Allis hotel in Wichita, February 10 and 11. Prof. E. R. Dawley of Kansas State is secretary-treasurer of the society.

Several members of the department of engineering will appear on the program. The following will make reports: Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the professional relations committee, will make his official report, Prof. F. F. Frazier for the transportation committee; Prof. L. E. Conrad, representative to the American Engineers' council.

Kansas State professors who will present papers are: Prof. D. C. Taylor, "Heating and Cooling of Concrete;" Prof. L. V. White, "Rainfall and Runoff in the Kansas River Basin;" Prof. A. O. Flinnier, "Alcohol Gasoline Mixture as Motor Fuel."

Prof. C. H. Scholer and Prof. L. H. Koelitzner will attend the meeting also.

The various departments of the engineering division gave demonstrations of their work for the benefit of Farm and Home visitors. The electrical department staged a television broadcast from one laboratory to another; visitors were allowed to watch both sending and receiving operations. A demonstration of a complete system of farm electrification was also made.

The machine design department gave a visual demonstration of the stresses set up in a gear when acted on by another.

Equipment of the applied mechanical laboratory and of the steam and gas laboratory were demonstrated in operation.

Prof. C. E. Pearce of the machine design department has received word that his textbook on "Mechanism" has been adopted for use in nine colleges and universities.

Dean R. A. Seaton recently attended a meeting in New York City, of the committee on professional training of which he is a

member. The purpose of the committee is to advise ways and means of helping engineer graduates and non-graduates working in the field of engineering in their post scholastic period. Seaton also attended a meeting for engineering teachers.

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, addressed the mechanical engineering seminar Thursday afternoon on the subject "Modern Economies in Power Generation."

A number of economies were introduced in power generation in 1920, most important of which was regenerative feed water heating. Three or four heaters were employed in series, steam being supplied to the heaters from the turbine. Formerly only one heater had been used.

Further economies have been effected by employing higher steam pressures and temperatures. Higher speed units are built, resulting in greater efficiency and less expensive plants. In 1920, approximately 14 pounds of coal was required to produce one kilowatt-hour, but by 1925 this amount had decreased to approximately .89 pounds. The total cost per kilowatt-hour has been reduced from approximately eight tenths of a cent in 1920 to one half cent in 1925, according to Professor Helander.—Milton Kliever, ASME Reporter.

One Year Ago

The Literary Digest peace poll returns showed Kansas State students to favor entry of the U. S. in the League of Nations.

A bill to make military training compulsory at Kansas State was passed by the state senate.

Two Years Ago

Engineers held their third Alloy.

Kansas State was notified that funds for student employment would be allotted by the CWA.

Henry J. Allen discussed Russian relations in a speech before Farm and Home week visitors.

Benefit to Humans Although It Looks Foolish At First

You come out of the Horticultural hall and climb over the barbed wire fence at the left. Then you just walk north and into the first glass enclosed structure you see. When you look at the orderly arranged pots, how after row of them, each holding a cylindrical glass case cover with a screen of fine gauze-like wire, you don't realize that in each of those pots are several maturing insects, the study of which may prove of benefit to humanity some day.

Dr. Robert K. Nabours invites you in to his office and tells you all about the experiment he is conducting—and he makes it understandable to the layman, too. Being the head of the zoology department of Kansas State college doesn't prevent a man from being as agreeable a fellow to talk to as any of your own crowd.

"You see," Doctor Nabours explained, "we're working on a low order of grasshoppers called grouse locusts. (They beat a faint resemblance to the grouse in their form and adaptation to the colors of the environment). These creatures are being used to elucidate principles of heredity, which principles are applicable to higher animals."

You keep scribbling away on your scratch sheet. Fortunately, Doctor Nabours speaks slowly and clearly and you don't have to mutter imprecations under your breath about not having taken that free shorthand course in the summer of '32.

"The reason we use these," he went on, "is because we can breed 10 to 20 thousand of them in the space, time, and the cost that a single domesticated animal would require. One of the latest results of the work has come from X-raying some of the males. In one case, the gene causing a brilliant yellow stripe along the jumping legs has been translocated from one chromosome to another in such a way that the stripe is not inherited in the normal way."

Just before you're about to ask him what the normal way is, Doctor Nabours tells you.

"You see, females are not affected in the same way as the males. They still transmit this dominant characteristic to half their

male offspring and half their female offspring. But under the X-ray translocation, a father can give none of the characteristics to his sons, but gives them all to his daughters."

Timidly, you venture a question. "But Doctor Nabours, what bearing has that got on humans?"

"Well," he answers, "you know that color-blindness is transmitted in humans in a similar way. By studying these characteristics in insects we may some day make use of our knowledge to benefit mankind."

PLEDGING TO BE DISCUSSED
"Should pledging be deferred one semester?" will be discussed at a forum sponsored by Dynamis, all-school honor society, in Recreation center Tuesday evening, February 11, at 7:30.

NYA TO WORK FULL QUOTA
NYA students will work their full quota of hours for the month of May, although there will be but 20 working days in the month, from May 6 to May 25.

AT THE VARSITY
For once in its history the motion picture industry is somewhat justified in calling one of its products a super picture. "Rose Marie" is decidedly more than a clever combination of two of the better voices in the film industry into a tuneful operetta. It is, in addition, a colorful and fairly accurate pageant showing an interesting segment of the life and history of the Indians of the Northwest.

According to publicity issued by the film company which produced the picture, Lake Tahoe was chosen as the scene for the spectacular ceremonial dance. Approximately 700 Indians representing 18 tribes were gathered together for the scene while accurate replicas of totem poles and other background materials were supplied by the company engineers and artists.

The dance itself is the Canadian Indian "Corn Dance" and is thought to be one of the most accurately representative of Indian practice. All of the characters are truly American Indians.

Good casting and an excellent plot concerning the famous Canadian mounted police make the picture one of the best pieces of entertainment to come to Manhattan in a long time.

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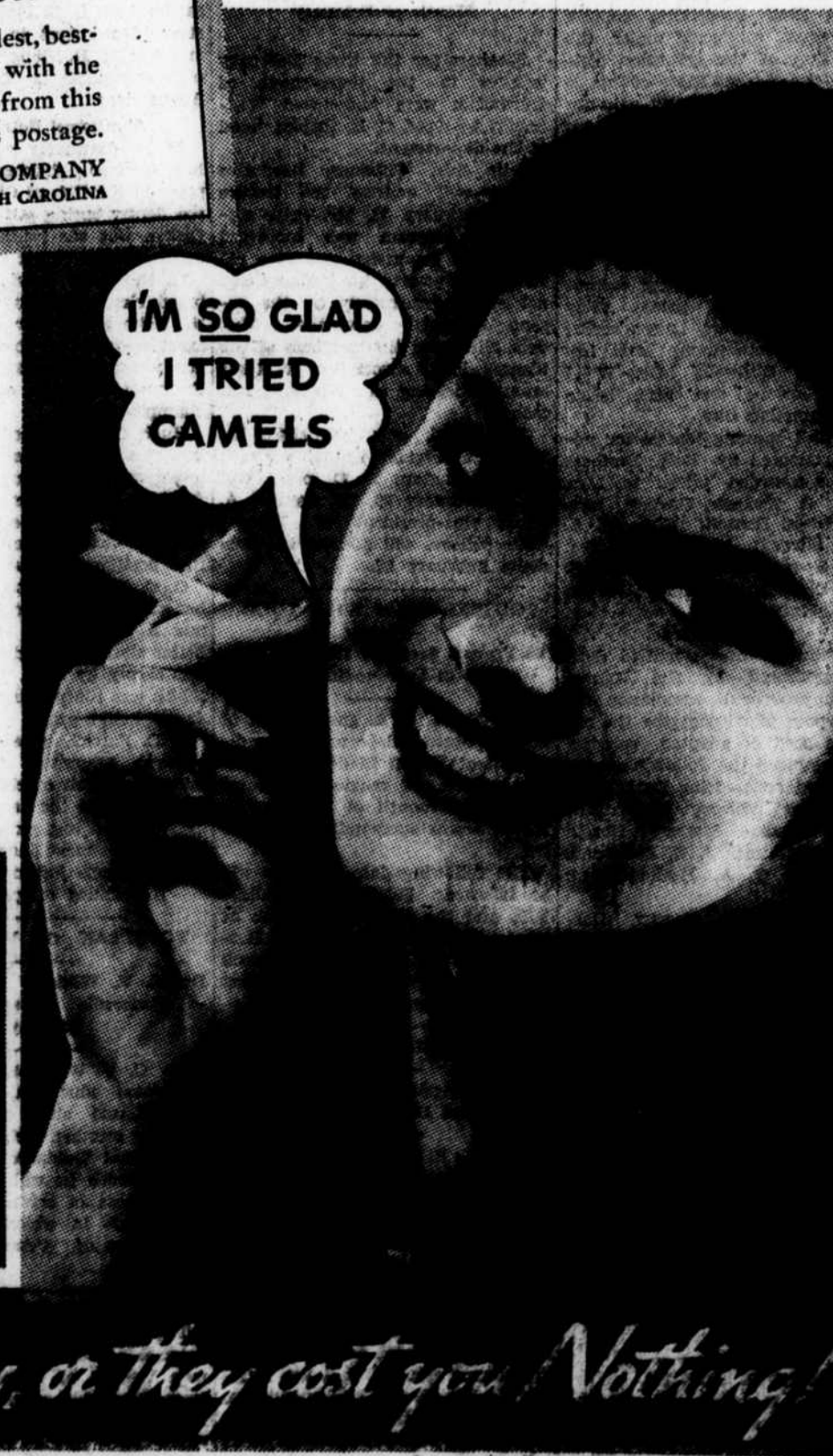
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A New Slant



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HUSKERS ARE FOR IN NAISMITH TILT

PART OF PLAN TO SEND BASKETBALL INVENTOR TO OLYMPICS

TWO NEBRASKANS ARE TALL

Enough Is 6 Feet, 5 Inches in Height, and Dohmann Is 6 Feet, 4 1/2 Inches—Game Is Monday In Nichols

In accordance with the plan of raising money to send Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, to the Olympic games next summer, Kansas State college has set aside next Monday night as Naismith

nish the opposition for the Wildcat basketballers as the two teams meet for the second time this season, the Cornhuskers winning the previous contest 43 to 30.

One Cent to Fund
"One cent from every admission to the game will be set aside for the fund which is being collected, and anyone who cares to, may make an extra contribution at the game," said Prof. M. F. Ahearn in explaining the plan. Should there be any money left in the fund after Doctor and Mrs. Naismith have made the trip, it will be put into an annuity for them.

Doctor Naismith invented basketball almost 45 years ago. Since then, it has grown in leaps and bounds until it has spread over this country and even foreign countries, bringing fame to its creator. This year, for the first time, it is to be included in the Olympic games. Doctor Naismith is a graduate of McGill university and McGill Theological seminary. He has been at Kansas university for many years.

One of his former schoolmates of Springfield college said in speaking of him, "Jim was a powerful

TRACK MEET OFF

The dual indoor track meet which was scheduled for Saturday between Kansas State and Kansas university has been postponed until February 15, according to a statement made by Ward Haylett, head track coach. Coach Haylett is planning on more tryouts this coming Saturday and expects to have his forces ready to go by the following Saturday.

youth. I have seen him throw a shot of wheat into the air with one hand and bend over and tie another shoe before the first had hit the ground. He spent his summers working on the farm, riding, swimming, rowing, and fishing." Naismith won the senior all-around championship gold medal at McGill in 1885. During the war, he took a large leadership in France in promoting good health among soldiers as head of the division of social hygiene for the Y. M. C. A.

Believes Chances Good
Speaking of the game Monday night, Coach Frank Root said, "The boys have been practicing hard this week and should be fully recovered from the strain of examination week and the semester vacation letup, which hindered them against Oklahoma. We sincerely think we can win." The team has gone through light scrimmages the last two nights.

Nebraska has two of the tallest men in the conference in Floyd Ebaugh, 6 foot, 5 inch center and Elmer Dohmann, 6 foot, 4 1/2 inch guard. "They also have one of the smallest and fastest men, in Henry Whitaker, 5 foot, 9 1/2 inch forward," commented Frank Grove, Wildcat center. At present, the Cornhuskers are in second place in the conference standings.

Sports-Eye

TO THE GUY WHO FORGOT TO SIGN HIS NAME TO THE LETTER CRITICIZING THE BASKETBALL COACH:

It is the opinion of those who took time to investigate your letter that either you are an exceptionally good journalist or copied the style of the outstanding campus sports writers. . . It is also noticeable that it is always the athletic coaches that get the "ride" and never Professor Blank in the electrical engineering department that loves to flunk all civility taking Electrical C, or Professor Nolittle in the commerce department who gets all his knowledge of teaching from the text just before class begins and lulls his class to sleep with dull lectures on nothing. No one thinks of starting a campaign to fire some dean for non-capability or doing away with the campus cop because his shoes are not always shined. . . such action would not be sensational enough. There were no such letters when Wes Fry failed to give Kansas State another Big Six football championship. . . "Mike" Ahearn was not threatened because his golf team did not make a clean sweep of all their matches. . . Wrestling coach Patterson will probably continue to coach at Kansas State if his teams fail to bat 500 per cent. . . and Coach Ward Haylett isn't getting gray hairs worrying about his job. . . But basketball coach Frank Root, who, incidentally, has the smallest school in the Big Six conference from which to draw material, and strong competition from "Phog" Allen at K.U. as to getting high school stars enrolled in college, the worst playing facilities in the conference, to say nothing of having to combat fraternity and personal battles within the squad, is picked to be the object of a letter griping about his team. The mistake was in the thought that such a small item could start any action whatsoever in changing the personnel of the coaching staff. . . And may this suggestion linger: To endanger a man's job should be preceded by a thorough investigation of all facts in the case, not merely the results. . .

—DAN PARTNER.

Men's Intramurals

Intramural sports will again get under way when the intramural wrestling tournament begins. Matches are scheduled to begin February 11, and will also be February 13 and 18.

Entries from each organization will be limited to eight participants according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of athletics.

Any organization or individual not registered must make entries on blanks posted inside the west door of the gymnasium. Organizations already registered must sign up by tonight.

Wrestlers must weigh in the afternoon preceding their first match. Only one weighing will be required for the whole tournament. Matches will be five minutes each.

The faculty of the department of education will meet at 4:00, Monday afternoon, February 10, in education building, Room 36.

TANK TEAM TO K. U. FOR MEET

WILL LEAVE SATURDAY MORNING FOR LAWRENCE

Coach Joe Creed to Take Ten Men for Kansas State's First Swimming Test of Season

Kansas State swimmers, under the direction of Coach Joe Creed, will leave at 9:30 Saturday morning for Lawrence where they will have their first dual swimming meet of the season.

Coach Creed expects to take about ten men on the trip. He has been conducting tryouts the past two nights and has his lineup fairly well in mind. Jim Gaum is not certain of making the trip because of an old knee injury which has been bothering him lately. Coach Creed, however, has not given up the idea of taking him along.

Those Picked
The men picked so far for each event are as follows: 400 yard relay—L. Ward, K. O. Lassen, C. Waage, and R. J. Anderson; 200 yard breast—R. Blanche and C. Vanderick; 150 yard backstroke—W. Dieterich; 50 yard dash—R. J. Anderson and K. O. Lassen; 440 yard freestyle—Blanche and N. Eaton; 100 yard dash—L. Ward and C. Waage (tentative); fancy diving—J. Gaum and M. Patterson; 220 yard dash—K. O. Lassen and N. Eaton; medley relay—L. Ward, backstroke; Blanche, breaststroke; R. J. Anderson, or C. Waage, free style.

Strong in 2 Events
Coach Creed believes that the State's strongest entries are in the breast-stroke and diving. There will be plenty of competition for the Wildcats in the short dashes in McCaskill, state high school champion in the 40-yard dash and runner-up in the 100. Nichols of Kansas is a well known distance man and assures the K-State men plenty of competition in those races.

In case Gaum doesn't make the trip there will be only two lettermen on the squad which means a team of inexperienced men will go up against a veteran Kansas university team. Considering all of these points Coach Creed declines to make much comment concerning the meet except the fact that they are going to do the best they can.

COLLEGE RIFLE TEAM HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

Contestants Will Meet Opponents in Postal Matches and Also in N.R.A. Matches

The men's rifle team is firing this week against Oklahoma A. and M. college, Boston college, South Dakota university, and Utah State college in dual postal matches, and against the University of Nebraska in the National Rifle association matches. The matches against Nebraska will continue for six months.

Kansas State will fire against the University of Washington next week and against Iowa State college the following week. The schedule will be repeated during the next six weeks.

On April 4, Kansas State will compete in a shoulder to shoulder match which will be held in Lincoln, Neb. Last year Kansas State won this match at Lincoln and placed seventh in the national intercollegiate championships.

To date the men's team has won three matches and lost two. The women's team won its first match against the University of Oklahoma recently. This week the women's team fires against Massachusetts State college.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Game With Kansas Being Cancelled, Home and Away Tilt With Oklahoma Aggies Are Arranged

Four baseball games with Oklahoma A. and M. college have been scheduled for this spring to take the place of Kansas university on the Kansas State schedule, M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, has announced.

The Wildcats will make an all-week invasion of Oklahoma, playing the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater April 14 and 15, and the University of Oklahoma at Norman April 17 and 18. The Wildcats meet A. and M. on the home diamond May 18 and 19.

Games were originally scheduled on those dates with the University of Kansas but the Jayhawkers have decided not to compete in baseball this year. There are yet two open dates remaining on the Kansas State schedule which includes 16 games, eight of which will be played on the home diamond and eight away. A team is permitted to play 18 games under conference rules.

"Modern Economics in Power Generation" was the topic for the engineers' seminar, as presented by Linn Helander, yesterday.

LOST: Valuable Reichter drawing set somewhere on campus. Reward. Call 2046. Ken Pettijohn.

Men of Gridiron Get Just A Part of Fun in Classic

By John Woodman

Each year since 1925, 44 outstanding senior football players throughout the nation have been invited by the Shriners to take part in their annual charity football game between the East and the West. This year Ralph Churchill was invited to participate in the game played last New Year's day. Churchill has played on the Kansas State teams for the past three seasons, and was one of the outstanding ends in the conference.

"Many people think these games are just a treat for the boys chosen to represent the East and West," Churchill remarked, "but when you see the thrill that those kids get out of it you know that these games are not altogether a treat for the boys. The faces of those kids sure brightened up when the players walked into the Shriner hospital Christmas day, because that is their big day. Many of these kids are confined to their beds but this does not dampen their spirit just because they cannot get around like we could on two legs."

"When we arrived in San Francisco on December 20," Churchill said, "we were all together for two days then the West coaches took us over to Palo Alto, and the East coaches took their boys over to Berkeley to practice for the game. J. Gaum and M. Patterson; 220 yard dash—K. O. Lassen and N. Eaton; medley relay—L. Ward, backstroke; Blanche, breaststroke; R. J. Anderson, or C. Waage, free style.

Although there was five hours of strenuous practice each day we were taken on numerous sightseeing trips around Palo Alto, San Francisco, down to Santa Cruz, a large summer resort; and a trip up into the mountains to the famous Brookside Inn. One of the first things that the Shriners had, was a big parade in which all the players took part; two boys riding in a car with their names on the side. There were many things going on for us, such as luncheons, parties, radio broadcasts, and a big New Year's night.

"On Christmas day the boys of both teams visited the large Shriner hospital where they were given a doll, each one having different colors, and," Churchill continued, "according to the custom each player looked for the child that was wearing his colors, this being the patient assigned to him for the day. After visiting with his patient, each player then went through the wards talking to the children and signing his autograph for them."

"All of the players were in the game at some time or other; although one of the East's players,

who had been injured in practice was in for only one play. There was no fiery pep talk given by the coaches to arouse the fighting spirit of the players before the game," Churchill added, "only a short talk asking us to make it a real game for the spectators, for whom the game is really played since the proceeds are for the maintenance of Shriners hospitals instead of to colleges."

"There is very little fire between the two teams since they are both there for the same purpose, but since the East has always been favored to win and had more picked all-Americans there was some rivalry between the teams," Churchill stated. "In these games between stars each player has one thing to do and due to the short period in which to practice together there is bound to be some bailing up on the plays."

"If the men picked for potential all-Americans show up well in these games, he is a real all-American. Many of those who played this year did not stand out as they did in the regular season," and Churchill added with emphasis, "Larry Lutz, of California, who played on the West team proved himself to be an all-American by the way he stood against some of the East's best players."

"After the game there was a big banquet and party for the boys who played in this year's game and many who had played in former games given by the Shriners of San Francisco," Churchill concluded. "The next day the boys were sent down to Los Angeles where the Shriners met them and showed them the city and several motion picture studios before they left for their homes."

PLANS MOVE STEADILY FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Spring Football Training to Begin as Scheduled Despite Recent Severe Cold Wave

Despite the recent severe cold wave, plans for the opening of spring football practice for Kansas State's 1936 season are going steadily ahead. Wesley Fay, head coach, has announced Monday, February 17, as the date of the first session. A two-weeks period of practice for the freshman squad will take place before varsity candidates report March 2. No less than 100 men are expected to report.

Lettermen who are expected to report are: Halfbacks; Robert Kirk, George Rankin, and Jack Fleming; Quarterback; Howard Cleveland; Fullback; Ted Warren; Ends; William Hemphill, Barney Hays, and Oran Burns; Tackles; Harrison, Tony Krueger, Paul Manning, and Wilson Muhlheim; Guards; Don Beeler, Rolla Holland, and Augustus Cardarelli; Centers; Ivan Wassberg and Riley Wheatly.

Leo Ayers and Maurice Elder, backfield lettermen, will be absent from spring practice because of recent operations. They expect to be in condition next fall.

MORE SNAPSHOTS REQUIRED

Hart Issues Call for Additional Material for Yearbook

Another call was made today by George Hart, editor of the Royal Purple, for snapshots for the annual. Pictures of students in unusual poses, rallies, and group snaps



IN PERSON

DANCE TO THE EASY SWING RHYTHM OF AMERICA'S NEW MUSICAL SENSATION

Frederick Bros. Music Corporation Presents

Carleton COON

and his Orchestra

At the Military Ball February 8

are wanted for the feature section of the annual.

It has also been announced that students who were not enrolled during the first semester and who want a copy of the Royal Purple may obtain one by paying \$2 in addition to activity fee for the second semester. This plan also applies to those who enrolled first semester but who did not pay an activity fee.

The definite number of orders for the annual must be known by March 1, as no extra books will be ordered, Hart said.

FLOWERS

The Valentine That Always Pleases



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Dial 3322

After the

Military Ball

Bring your date to the Wareham Coffee Shop.

We serve the best drinks and sandwiches.

THE WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP

Sale of Leather Jackets

—also cloth and corduroy

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now selling at—

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SPRING STYLES

Featuring important strap styles to wear right now!

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AAA's to B

Inspiring young styles that give you a lift by adding a bright touch to your winter outfit. Choose wide straps or narrow ones. Paris Fashion shows both. In patent, swaggy buck, gabardine and combinations. Colors! Grey, blue, black and brown.

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Formerly The Spot Cash

Business and Professional Directory

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It takes 25 operations to finish one Ford valve

EACH Ford valve requires twenty-five separate operations from the time work starts on a rough valve until it is ready for use. That is a surprising number of operations for such a simple looking part, but typical of Ford care in manufacturing.

The stems of the rough valves first receive two preliminary grinding operations. Then they go through a furnace where the heads are brought to a red heat. Next, automatic fingers place them in a huge machine where a ram strikes the red-hot heads. This operation refines the grain structure in the head, straightens it, and forms the valve seat.


Valves then pass through other grinding, machining and polishing operations. Each stem is ground five times for greater accuracy and smoothness. Inspection gages keep a constant check.


In spite of this care, each Ford valve is subjected to rigid final inspection. Amplifying gages check the stem for roundness within two ten-thousandths of an inch. Similar gages check diameter.

Other inspection equipment indicates the slightest "run out" of seat and checks stem end for squareness. Then the valves go into a constant temperature room where they are inspected for length.

The Ford V-8 runs like a fine car because it is built like a fine car. No car at any price is made to finer precision limits.

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NOW... SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES

for long distance telephone calls and REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES after 7 every evening

Long distance telephone rates are now reduced as follows:

1. Person-to-person rates are now reduced after 7 every night. (Heretofore, only station-to-station rates were lower at night.)

2. The low "night" rates are in effect all day Sunday on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls.

The reductions apply on all calls to points more than 100 miles distant from your telephone, and to many shorter calls. The Long Distance operator will be glad to give you the rate now in effect to any point.

THE UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY



SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Harold Rea

Glamour and Sweet Music To Accompany Military Ball

The glamour and color of military on parade, the pomp of formal dress, and the scintillating music of Carleton Conn, Jr., and his orchestra will be dominant at the eleventh annual military ball at the Wareham ballroom, Saturday night, February 8, at 9 o'clock.

The only all-school formal party of the year is sponsored by the military department. It will be climaxed by the presentation of the four honorary cadet field officers and the customary grand march.

This year's party will be made more formal by the use of programs for dances and restricted tagging during the first number of each dance.

CADET OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN

Four honorary cadet field officers will be presented at the eleventh annual military ball.

The groups which were voted upon by the R.O.T.C. unit are: Sarah Jane Antrim, Topeka, a member of Chi Omega sorority; Helene Cavin, Medicine Lodge, and Margaret Wyant, Topeka, members of Delta Delta Delta sorority; Wilma Leigh Matherly, Kansas City, Mo., and Louise Rust, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Mary Shannon, Geneseo, Chi Omega; Corinne Sinclair, Jetmore, Alpha Delta Pi, and Iris Miller, Lyons, a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Another One

A Leap-Year Valentine party is the opportunity offered college spinsters on February 14 at the Avalon ballroom. The occasion is a Spinster's Skip sponsored by Mortar Board.

Ladies are to invite their gentlemen via valentine (a suggestion) as well as buy their tickets. They are to dress semi-formally, preferably in red, call for their St. Valentine's, and escort them with chivalry. The men, in turn, must be submissive. This is their only requirement.

Van Zile Officers

Officers for this semester were elected at Van Zile hall, Monday evening. Clara White of Kingsdown is president, Lucille Clennin, Tulsa, Texas, vice-president; Alma Furman, Clearwater, secretary; Dorothy Olson, Oberlin, treasurer; Mildred Mundell, Nickerson, social chairman; Marjorie Kittell, Topeka, sports chairman.

Class representatives elected were: Senior, Bonita Sharp, Newton; Junior, Helen Blythe, Topeka; Sophomore, Leora Hubbell, Topeka; Freshman, Dorothy Lohmeyer, Halstead.

Acacia Elects

Acacia fraternity elected the following officers at a meeting Wednesday evening: Laurence Wisdom, president; Bill Price, vice-president; Clare Hamilton, secretary; William Wiggins, treasurer; Robert Ander-

At Military Ball

CARLETON COON

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 7
Farm and Home week—Recreation center, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Tea for Farm and Home week visitors—Clovia house, 4:00 to 6:00.
Alpha Xi Delta house dance, 9:00.
S. G. A. Varsity—Avalon, 9:00.
Saturday, February 8
Military Ball—Wareham, 9:00.
Y. M. C. A.—Y.W.C.A. dance—Recreation center, 8:30.
Graduate club lecture with slides by Prof. L. E. Melchers—Calvin hall, Room 58, 7:30.
Farm House dance, 9:00.
Monday, February 10
Social club party—Recreation center, 8:00.
Basketball game with Nebraska university—Nichols gymnasium, 7:30.
Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room 14, 8:15.
Chorus—Auditorium, 7:15.

son, social chairman; Rodney Collins, Pan-hellenic representative. Officers elected by the pledges were: Earl Clark, president; Walter Fechner, vice-president; Pete Hawkinson, secretary; and Maurice Schooley, treasurer.

Pledging of Loren Whippis, Belleville; and Maurice Schooley, Morganville; is announced by Acacia.

Delta Delta Delta
Dinner guests Thursday were Barbara Lautz, Elnora Gilson, Mary Louise Hampshire, Rosethel Grimes, Eileen Shaw, Elizabeth Pittman, Mary Blackman, Jean Sullivan, Annette Lawrence, Donna Johnson, Carol Case, Lura McCartney, Frances Wright, Ivernia Danielson, Sara Jane Antrim, Thelma Mathes, and Lucille Johns.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Rosanna Sandberg of Hutchinson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sunday dinner guests were: Ruth Shattuck, Barbara Cross, Eleanor Foncannon, Maxine Kubin, Doris Titus, and Dorothy Olsen.

Guests at the house Tuesday were: Francis McCormick, Eleanor Foncannon and Ruth Shattuck.

Mrs. C. W. Black, Council Grove, was a guest Thursday.
Miss Virginia Ray, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Lois Murphy, Kansas City, Kans., will be the weekend guests of Dorothy Judy.

The following girls will spend the weekend at their respective homes: Florence Rubart, Milford; Virginia Teichgraber, Marquette; and Elizabeth Kelly, Hutchinson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Ernest Avers, of Lawrence, was a weekend visitor.

There will be a house dance Friday night.

Chi Omega
Christabel Ferguson, editor of the national magazine, was a weekend visitor.

Mrs. W. Boyer, of Kinsley, and Mrs. E. Rawlings, of Hutchinson, were weekend visitors.

Alpha Delta Pi
Guests this week: Mr. J. W. Coffey, Concordia; Miss Myra Roth,

Atwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isern, Alden; Mrs. Otto Habiger and Madeline, Bushon; and Mrs. Klinger, Ashland.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the pledging of Malton Kliever, Arlington, and Reed Fleury, Jamestown.

Dinner guests Tuesday were Rowland Dolan, Wendel Pfeiffer, and Melton Kliever. Wednesday dinner guests were Mrs. Galen Meckfess and Mrs. O. C. Spitze.

Thomas Dicken of Larned and Morris Wyckoff, Altamont, are visiting at the house this week.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta announces the formal pledging of Helen Offutt, Wednesday, February 5.

Phi Omega Pi

Miss May Gordon, Anthony, Kans., was a guest of the house Thursday, February 6.

Phi Omega Pi announces the formal pledging of Ruth Newell, Junction City, Tuesday, February 4.

Phi Lambda Theta

Steve Love has been a house guest during Farm and Home week.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Vergil Unruh, county agent from Norton, has been a house guest during Farm and Home week.

Pi Beta Phi

Virginia Trusdale, Janice Gainey, Betty Fisher, Jeaf DeYoung and Ruth Hungerford were dinner guests Thursday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Bill Helm spent Monday and Tuesday visiting at the Gamma Beta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha in Lincoln, Neb.

Phi Kappa Tau

Frank Lund and Theodore Schupbach were dinner guests Thursday evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Mr. Donald Green and Miss Mary Stewart of Independence were visitors at the house Thursday.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Betty Miller and Eleanor Giass.

Miss Clarice Painter, of the music department, will go to Lawrence Sunday, February 9 to inspect the Xi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society, at the University.

"G" Column

Elsewhere in this student publication the reader will find some reasoning that is topped only by the Einstein theory. Said brain-storm is from the fertile brain (?) of one Harold Rea, and concerns the Young Republican Club. Evidently its rea for Roosevelt, which sounds like mutiny coming from a Kansan. . . . Depending upon the match-making of "I" Moreen the military department is giving no complimentary tickets to the candidates for the honorary cadet officers. . . . all of which means a mere \$18 more in the rake-off. . . . The house of Pi Beta Phi has lost one of its most oldest pillars in Albert McKay, who, incidentally, has been seen going social with a member of the ring ching's arch rival, Kappa Kappa Gamma. . . . Another gold digger's ball (alias Spinster's Skip) is coming up and by close inspection of the masculine members it will probably be easy to tell which fraternities still have parties scheduled for the semester. . . . And Matherly (or is it Mitherly?) still denies the charges made last Tuesday. . . .

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START NEW RADIO PROGRAM

KSAC To Dramatize Collegian Life For Prospective Students

A new series of radio programs will be given this year over station KSAC for prospective students of Kansas State.

Instead of following last year's idea of giving speeches and musical selections, the program this year will be the dramatization of student life, studies, activities, work, and pleasures. This dramatization will be given each Thursday afternoon from 5 to 5:30, starting February 13 to May 21.

EARHART MADE ASSISTANT

Agronomist Is In Charge of Southwestern Experimental Field

A. B. Earhart was appointed as an assistant in the agronomy department, February 3.

Mr. Earhart is in charge of the southwestern agronomy experimental field and is spending two weeks in Manhattan working with members of the staff in completing the plans for a experimental field which has been located in Meade county. He will have his headquarters in Meade.

The department of public speaking annually offers two scholarships of \$100 each.

Come to the Spinster's Skip.

35-1

Campus news? Dial 3272.

Kiltie Sport Oxfords

In grey, blue and brown buck. . . . black and brown leathers.



\$4.00 pair

A pair of Kilties given free with every pair of Sport oxfords.

Many other attractive new numbers for Sport and dress wear are now offered in our Spring Showing.



WILSON AND ROTH ARE CHAMPION SHOWMEN

(Continued from page one)

ducts judging, and dairy cattle judging teams.

Faculty Men Present Trophies
A. D. Weber and F. W. Atkeson, agriculture professors, presented the trophies to the grand champion showmen. In the dairy division, C. O. Bigford acted as an assistant judge. In the general livestock division, the following acted as assistant judges: Sam, Bigham, horses; Tom Dean, sheep; Tom Greer, beef cattle; and W. W. Bales, hogs.

Edwin Schuetz sponsored a milk consumption contest as a special feature of the "Little Royal." Participants attempted to drink a bottle of milk by sucking it through a nipple. Jess Cooper was the only one who was able to drink the entire bottle of milk but he was disqualified for biting off the end of the nipple.

Faculty members who served on the advisory committee were Dean L. E. Call, chairman; W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics; D. L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry; W. H. Riddell, professor of dairy husbandry; Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy husbandry department; and Prof. L. C. Williams of the extension division.

Education hall formerly housed the departments of agronomy and animal husbandry.



JEANETTE MACDONALD • NELSON EDDY
IN *"Rose Marie"*
with REGINALD ALLAN OWEN • JAMES JONES • STEWART ALAN MOWBRAY • GILDA GRAY
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

STARTING TODAY FOR 9 GRAND and GLORIOUS DAYS
No Advance in Prices. No Reserved Seats. Come Early—Box Office Opens 6 P. M. Instead of 6:30. Note Time of Shows—4 Shows Daily 3-6:30-8:30-10:30; Sunday 1-3-6:30-8:30-10:30.

Varsity

A LIGHT SMOKE offers something to each smoker!

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LUCKIES

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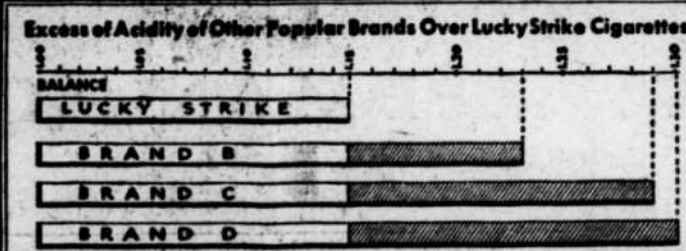
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—IT'S TOASTED

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 11, 1936

Number 36

The President's Column

Youth Movements

F. D. Farrell

Nobody who is familiar with the fine work of the 4-H Clubs, the Boy Scouts and the Future Farmers of America can honestly speak in disparage of these youth movements. They are concerned exclusively with the self-improvement of their own members, individually and in groups. They are not dominated by any individual or set of individuals seeking selfish or personal objectives. They are among the most hopeful auguries for the future of America.

But unless adequately safeguarded any youth movement in any country is likely to be misled by unscrupulous persons who would exploit the immaturity, the enthusiasm and the idealism of youth. Such exploitation appears to have occurred in some of the European countries. When visiting the College shortly after a sojourn in Europe several months ago, Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, of the New York Times, deplored this fact and expressed the fear that similar exploitation might occur in the United States and the hope that it would not.

The chief proper business of youth is to grow up. The process of growing up involves chiefly the development of the body, the mind and the spirit. The body should be made to grow strong; the mind should be informed and disciplined; and the spirit should become free, buoyant, courageous, joyous and wholesome. This development is provided for in varying degrees in the youth movements referred to in the opening paragraph. Above all, the development should be in the form of self-improvement. This purpose is not accomplished when youth is marshalled and paraded in the interest of some self-seeking individual or group who would use youth to foist upon the country some commercial project or "ism".

It is no disparagement to say that because of its inexperience and immaturity youth cannot fairly be expected to exercise sound judgment on complex questions of national or international politics, finance or social organization. These questions should be studied, of course, by high school and college students under the guidance of competent teachers. But youthful attempt to promote large-scale application of political, social or economic theories seldom if ever are desirable or necessary. The chief proper business satisfactorily is all that may fairly be asked of youth.

DR. MILLER HONORED IN NATIONWIDE BALLOT

Botany Instructor Designated As Outstanding By Group of University and College Professors

Dr. E. C. Miller of the department of botany, has been designated as one of the outstanding men in his field of work by a nationwide ballot taken among 10,000 university and college professors, according to an announcement made recently by the Robert C. Cook publishing company of New York.

A short biographical sketch of Doctor Miller will be included in a volume, "Presidents and Professors in American Colleges and Universities", Approximately 240 men and women from 60 different educational fields were chosen for the book which will contain 6,000 biographical sketches and individual photographs of American educators.

TO PRESIDE AT CONFERENCE

Doctor Holton Will Rule Over Regional Meet at Wichita

Dr. Edwin L. Holton, head of the department of education at Kansas State college, will preside over a regional conference of the Progressive Educational Association at Wichita, Saturday, February 15. "The Progressive Idea in the Field of Industrial and Vocational Education" will be the subject of the conference at which Dr. Rudolph Lindquist, of the school of Education at Ohio university, and O. B. Badger, supervisor of Industrial Education, Tulsa, Okla., will be the principal speakers.

DEAN JUSTIN TO LINCOLN

Dean Margaret Justin will leave Saturday for Lincoln, Neb., to confer with Miss Alice Sowers, specialist who is affiliated with the national congress of parents and teachers. She will return Sunday.

SPRING FOOTBALL MAY BEGIN SOON

PRACTICE SCHEDULED TO BEGIN MONDAY BUT COLD MAY INTERFERE

FRESHMEN REPORT FIRST

Varsity Squads Will Report March 2—1936 Schedule Completed With the Addition of Hays State Game

Although spring practice for freshmen was charted to begin next Monday, February 17, the prolonged blast of winter weather may make its postponement necessary. However, weather permitting, practice will begin as scheduled, and varsity spring football will start March 2. Coach Wes Fry stated yesterday that equipment will be issued to both freshmen and varsity candidates this week, even though the varsity will not report until two weeks later. He said that all men who plan to go out for football should watch the bulletin boards in the gymnasium for the notice as to when they may check out equipment.

A nine-game schedule for the season of 1936 was completed yesterday by contracting a game with Fort Hays Kansas State college—the David which last season slew the then defending Big Six champions 3 to 0 in a stunning upset here.

The 1936 game is to be the season opener here September 28. In six previous meetings, dating back to 1919, Kansas State has scored 91 points to Hays' 16, winning five and losing one.

The 1936 schedule will confine the Wildcats to their home territory more closely than in several seasons. The longest jaunt will be to Marquette at Milwaukee. The only other trips will be short visits into neighboring states, including Nebraska at Lincoln, and trips to Stillwater, Tulsa, and Norman, in Oklahoma.

Last year the defending Big Six title-holders went to Pittsburgh, Pa., to meet Duquesne's Night Riders. The previous year they went to New York where they met Manhattan college at Ebbets field in Brooklyn.

Emphasis on Spring Practice "Since the opening game of the season next fall is only 10 days after enrollment is completed here, great emphasis must be placed on our spring practice," said Coach Fry, taking out Sunday, only nine days of actual practice are left for the squad to get into shape. The last two days of this period will be taken for easing off. With only nine days to get into physical condition, let alone round out into real form, the Wildcats are going to be forced to take up the reins next fall where they are left off this spring.

Some changes will be made in the offense and defense of the 1936 Wildcat system, according to Fry, but he did not state definitely what they are. He is counting on several sophomore backs and linemen to give the varsity men some real competition for their positions.

It was pointed out by the Kansas State coaches that other Big Six teams will have a distinct advantage over the Wildcats, as their schools do not start until two (Continued on page three)

SECOND MEETING OF YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Brewer and Colt To Address Club—Brewster's Orchestra Will Entertain—Students Invited

Delegates to the Republican district convention at Abilene, February 25, will be elected at a meeting of the Kansas State Young Republican club tonight, February 11, in room 158 of the home economics building.

The meeting of collegiate politicians will get under way with novel musical arrangements by Pee Wee Brewster's orchestra. Ten minute talks will be given by Col. Chester Brewer, aide to Gov. Alf Landau and Dr. J. D. Colt, Riley county Republican chairman, who will speak on the purpose of the Kansas State Young Republican club.

All students interested in the Republican party are invited to attend.

Prof. Homer J. Henney will go to Wamego Wednesday evening to address a meeting of the Future Farmers of America. The Future Farmers are entertaining for their fathers.

Six Thousand Students and Fewer Courses Seen

Expansion, development, and improvement of Kansas State college are listed among the objectives of the proposed 20-year program, summarized recently, that looks forward to the day when 6,000 students will probably be attending the institution.

The program takes into account the physical requirements necessary to accommodate that large an enrollment and recommends the construction of 14 new buildings and halls, and remodeling of 12 structures now in use. Native limestone is the construction material suggested.

The summary of the program further suggests a discriminating concentration that would provide better and perhaps fewer curricula and courses, and increased liberalization through the increased emphasis on music drama, literature and philosophy, and the strengthening of the library and art collections.

The program was presented as a

1,075 VISITORS AT FARM WEEK

Twenty-Three More Than Last Year—400 Attend Achievement Banquet—10 Master Farmers Presented

One thousand and seventy-five registered visitors, 23 more than last year, established an all-time record for attendance at the annual Farm and Home week. More than 400 farmers and home-makers attended the achievement banquet Friday evening which climaxed the four-day program. At least 40 were turned away because of lack of accommodation.

Highlights of the banquet were the presentation of the ten master farmers of Kansas for 1935, announcements of the winners of the county attendance contest and winners of the home talent contest, and presentation of honor students representing each college division.

The master farmers, who were presented, with gold medals for their success in farming, are, W. D. Essmiller, Great Bend; H. W. Heckert, Bird City; Charles Lagasse, Rice; Sylvester Baringer, Westphalia; John W. Briggs, Protection; M. E. Rohrer, Abilene; Chester Spray, Lawrence; Hermon Cudney, Trousdale; Ralf F. Hockens, Arrington; and Harold Pennington, Hutchinson. Judges who selected the winners were Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture; J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture; and W. H. Burke, Little River, president of the Kansas Livestock association. Ninety-two Kansas master farmers are now living.

Comanche county won the attendance contest for the second time in two consecutive years. Sixty-three persons came a distance of 196 miles from that county. Comanche also won first prize in the music contest at home talent night, Tuesday, while Barton county was first in the dramatic contest. Both winners were awarded silver trophies.

COLLEGE LIFE DRAMATIZED

Professor Gives Oral Interpretation Class To Have Speaking Parts

The work and play of college students will be dramatized in a program broadcast weekly beginning Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. In this week's skit Bruce Nixon, Coach Frank Root, Prof. C. E. Rogers, and members of Prof. Kingsley Given's oral interpretation class will have speaking parts. Prof. Charles Stratton is in charge of the music.

SPECIAL AGENT TO SPEAK

W. A. Smith Is Forum Speaker Thursday

"The Work and Functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation" will be discussed by "G" man, W. A. Smith, special agent in charge of the Kansas city office of the Bureau of Investigation, at the first of the spring student forums in Thompson hall, Thursday noon at 12:30. Lacey Simpson, warden of the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing will be the speaker February 19.

TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, will speak at the Kansas City, Kansas, Rotary club this noon. He will talk on "Soil Conservation."

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COLLEGE SCENES FOR RADIO HOUR

FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM ON KSAC SUNDAY—SEVERAL SPEECHES

COMMEMORATE 73RD YEAR

President Farrell, Dean Van Zile, Kenney Ford Will Speak—Music Dramatic Sketches, Campus Scenes Presented

President F. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Alumni association, and a number of students will appear on the Founders' Day program to be broadcast over station KSAC Sunday February 16, at 3 o'clock.

The seventy-third anniversary of the founding of Kansas State college will be celebrated with the hour's program which will consist of talks, short sketches of college life, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. activities, and music.

President Farrell's talk "Kansas State college looks forward" will be four minutes in length. Dean Van Zile will give an informal greeting talk to the alumni and Mr. Ford will tell of Alumni association activities. These talks have been allowed two minutes.

Music on Program

Tentative plans for the music of the program include the use of the college orchestra, department of music soloists, the college trio, and the college quartet.

Dramatic sketches will portray college life and "Y" activities. Scenes will include those of freshmen (Continued on page three)

BAD WEATHER BRINGS FROZEN EAR EPIDEMIC

Thirty-Four Students Go To Student Health Office For Treatment In Last Few Days

A review of weather effects during the last few days reveal, among other things, that 34 students have been treated for frozen ears. Of these 34, only three are afflicted in one auditory organ. Only one girl applied for treatment. Five cases of scarlet fever and four cases of mumps are on record at the hospital annex.

Polly Jernane, who suffered face and arm burns as the result of an explosion in chemistry laboratory last week, was released from the college hospital Monday.

TO PRESENT VARIED THEME

Ted Shawn To Depict Music, Primitive, and Religious Dances

The program to be presented here by Ted Shawn and his troupe of men dancers in the college auditorium on February 18, will be the same program as the one presented to an audience which included the late King George V of England.

Music dances, primitive themes, religious dances, and dances depicting "John Brown Sees the Glory" will be included in the program.

Mr. Shawn believes that there is a place for the male element in the dance, and through work and training of his eight dancers he has proved his contention to the public.

MANY STUDENTS TEACHING

V. L. Strickland, professor of education, reports that there are now 48 students taking teaching participation. Twenty of these teach in the high school and 28 in the grade schools. Professor Strickland is head of educational administration at Kansas State.

Six Students Honored for Scholarship; Four Co-eds Chosen Honorary Officers

Outstanding Scholar of Each Division Named

Susanne Beeson, Wamego; Ralph Bogart, Licking, Mo.; Emory L. Morgan, Ottawa; Edgar W. Millenbruck, Herkimer; Ellen Payne, Manhattan; and J. W. York, Vinland, were presented by Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of the college, as the six outstanding students of Kansas State college at the achievement banquet concluding Farm and Home week, Friday night.

One student was chosen from each division of the college, except extension, for activities, character, leadership, and scholarship. The selections were made by the deans of the divisions.

Susanne Beeson, was selected from the division of home economics. Besides being prominent in campus activities, her name appears in the 1936 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The division of graduate study is represented by Ralph Bogart. Animal breeding and animal nutrition are his outstanding works. He has published three papers on these subjects and has presented his data to the Missouri Society of Animal Production and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is president of the graduate club and is a member of several societies.

Emory L. Morgan was chosen from the division of agriculture. He had a 2.72 grade point average out of a possible 3.00 at the end of his junior year. He belongs to various honor organizations.

Edgar W. Millenbruck represents the veterinary medicine division. In addition to an enviable scholarship rating, he has been of help in developing a new vacuum device for picking up living grasshoppers that are used by Dr. Robert K. Nabours in his research work.

Ellen Payne was chosen as the outstanding student in the general science division. She has the distinction of having the record scholastic rating up to the present time. Except for one-half hour of B. she has made all A's in her scholastic work. She is president of the college Y. W. C. A., chairman of the Rocky Mountain Region group of the Student Christian movement, a member of the Women's Athletic association, the Purple Peppers, and Phi Kappa Phi.

J. W. York was selected to represent the division of engineering. He has the highest grade point average of any engineering student. His main extra-curricular activity has been debate and he has had two of his debates published in "Debaters Annual."

400 AT MILITARY BALL

More than 400 guests attended the annual Military ball, according to members of the military department. Ordinarily military students from Nebraska, Kansas, and Wichita universities attend the ball, but department officials said, but due to the cold weather only a few from the University of Kansas attended. Last year R. O. T. C. students came from as far as St. Louis to the Kansas State party.

STAADT ELECTED HEAD OF CROP ASSOCIATION

Melia, Clapp, and Laude Also Chosen As Officers of Kansas Agronomy Group

Election of officers for the Kansas Crop and Improvement association was February 6, at their annual meeting and dinner.

Those elected are, H. E. Staadt, president; Bernard Melia, vice-president; Prof. A. L. Clapp, secretary-treasurer; Prof. H. H. Laude, assistant secretary; Frank S. Smercheck and A. J. White, directors. Representative of the state board of agriculture is H. E. Staadt, and representative of the state seed council is B. S. Wilson.

The association voted to assist the crop judging contest which is conducted by the student agronomy association, the Tri K, and to give \$20 which is to be used for awards in the annual roundup in Hays on the last Saturday in April.

FARRELL SPEAKS IN TOPEKA

College President Will Address Farm Boys and Girls

President F. D. Farrell of the college will be the principle speaker at a Topeka Chamber of Commerce dinner Friday night, February 28. About 250 farm boys and girls and their leaders will be the guests of the Topekans.

Sarah Ann Pence, student at Kansas State and winner of the Union Pacific scholarship awarded in Shawnee county, will be introduced at the dinner.

Major L. R. Crews and his nephew, David Crews, a freshman, left for Kansas City yesterday morning where David will catch a train for Indiana. David Crews received a telegram early yesterday morning informing him of his mother's death.

Eat breakfast at the Palace.

HARD FOUGHT GAME WON BY NEBRASKA 40 TO 32

ASSEMBLY TODAY

Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice president of the college, is to speak at assembly in the auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning.

Doctor Nock will compare American and German student situations in his talk and has gathered material from his teaching experience and personal contacts in the Universities of Dorpat, Leipzig, Munich, and Bonn.

The Rev. W. U. Guerrant will give the invocation. Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Alice Jefferson of the department of music will play two piano numbers, "Etude" by Saint Saens, and "Polka" by Berkley.

BOOKS RECENTLY PUT IN LIBRARY

Several Volumes Dealing With Art, Travel, and Varied Subjects Are Included on New List

Several new books have been received recently by the loan department of the college library. These books include several volumes dealing with art subjects, travel books, and single copies on varied subjects.

The art books are: "How to Identify Oriental Rugs," Wolfe; "The Domestic Architecture of the Early American Republic," Major; "Tail McKenzie—A Sculptor of Youth," Hussey; "The Practical Book of American Antiques," Eberlein-McClure; "Modern Swedish Arts and Crafts," Wollin; "The Book on Antiques," edited by Hanchant; "The Geography of American Antiques," Guild; "A History of Italian Painting," Tonks; "Medieval craftsmanship and the Modern Master," Wethered; "The Lace Book," Caplin; and "The Art of Still Life Painting," Furst. The new travel books include: "Land of Wonder and Fear," Michell-Hedges; "Through Forbidden Tibet," Porman; "In the Country of the Blue Nile," Rey; "The Magic and Mysteries of Mexico," Spence; and "Wind Jamming to Fiji," Cooper.

Other new additions include an autographed copy of "It's Up to the Women," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; "Printing of Today," Simon Rodenberg; "Life of George Washington," John Marshall; "Science and Religion," Harman; "History of Aircraft," Magoun and Hodgins; "The History of Bourbon King," Harris; "Steam Plant Operation," Woodruff and Lammers; a set of historical books, "The Makers of Canada"; and a set of German fiction, plays and poetry.

LOOKS OVER RELIEF SURVEY

Professor Hill Confers With KERC Officials in Topeka

R. C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology, was in Topeka last Thursday conferring with officials of KERC concerning the work of the cooperative rural research and the research project which is a survey of the relief situation in 13 Kansas counties.

Kenneth Grimes was here yesterday conferring with members of the agricultural economics department. He is setting up a project for WPA research in Riley county. Grimes went back to Topeka last night.

Lincoln Came to Kansas In '59 to Swing Votes

Tomorrow is the commemoration of the anniversary of a great man's birthday; a commemoration which will be neglected by most of us, and forgotten completely by many of us. But there is on our campus a man who will not neglect and will not forget.

With all due apologies to the author of "The Man Who Knew Lincoln," I'd like to paraphrase that title to "The Man Who Knows Of Lincoln," to describe Dr. Edwin C. Miller, professor of plant physiology here, and author of a nationally used textbook, called "Plant Physiology."

Doctor Miller is a product of post Civil war days, having been born in 1878. One of his earliest remembrances is the recollection of sturdy army overcoats hanging in the hall closet. Cousins, uncles, and great-uncles, veterans of the internecine combat, were heroes he idolized. His paternal grandfather was a staunch Republican, his

KANSAS STATE TRAILS CORNHUSKERS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE CONTEST

GROVES SCORES 14

Wildcat Center Is Individual High Scorer Netting Seven Field Goals—Whitaker and Wahlquist Star for Winners

By Dan Partner

A fast breaking Nebraska university basketball team proved too much for the Kansas State Wildcats and took a hard fought Big Six conference game by a 40 to 32 score last night in Nichols gymnasium.

The Cornhuskers led throughout the contest and by virtue of the victory remain second to the Kansas university Jayhawks in the conference standings. The defeat was the fifth for the Wildcats in league play and gave them a firmer grip on the cellar position.

Scoring honors went to Frank Groves, Kansas State's ace center, as the result of seven field goals for a total of 14 points. Henry Whitaker, high scoring Cornhusker forward, led his mates with 11 points but was closely pressed for the honor by the sharpshooting George Wahlquist, who scored two field goals and six free shots for a 10 point total.

Coach Frank Root's starting lineup included Jack Miller at guard in place of Capt. Lee Railsback, and Ed Klimek, former Manhattan high star, replaced Wayne Thornbrough, regular forward. Frank Groves, Charles Schiermann, and Al Burns started at center, guard, and forward respectively.

The Cornhuskers took a 4 to 0 lead before two minutes had elapsed and only once during the game were the Wildcats within striking distance. Goals by Whitaker, Wahlquist, and Floyd Ebaugh made the score 21 to 8 about five seconds before the half ended but a long shot by Railsback went through the basket as the gun sounded and gave Kansas State a total of 10 points at the intermission.

The Wildcats came back strong soon after the beginning of the second stanza and the exciting play kept the crowd in an uproar throughout most of the period. Robert Parsons, Nebraska guard, opened the second half with a field goal and Henry Wahlquist made the Cornhusker total add to 26. Miller, Burns, and Groves then began hitting baskets from all angles and Kansas State was but five points behind the leaders with about five minutes left to play.

Wahlquist ended the Wildcat threat with seven quick points. Whitaker added three more and Nebraska had a safe 36 to 28 lead. Both coaches then began to substitute freely and the game ended with Groves scoring two field goals to give Kansas State 32 points and Parsons and Howard Baker finished the Cornhusker bombardment with a total of 40.

The game was dedicated to Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, and one cent will be deducted from each admission to be added to a fund to send him to the 1936 Olympic Games to be held in Berlin, Germany.

The box score:

NEBRASKA (40)	G	FT	F
Wahlquist, f	2	6	1
Whitaker, f	5	1	1
Ebaugh, c	3	1	1
Parsons, g	4	1	3
Widman, g	0	0	1
Dohrmann, g	1	0	2
Baker, f	0	1	0
Leacock, f	0	0	0

Totals	15	10	9
KANSAS STATE (32)	G	FT	F
Burns, f	1	4	1
Klimek, f	2	0	0
Grove, c	7	0	2
Echoerimann, g	0	0	3
Miller, g	1	0	2
Railsback, g	3	0	1
Thornbrough, f	0	0	0
Gilpin, f	0	0	2

Totals 14 4 11
Officials: E. C. Quigley, and Parke Carroll.

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EDITORIAL

Why Quarrel About It?

Proper cooperation between the Kansas State student body's strongest representatives—namely, the Collegian and the executive council of the student governing association—apparently is sadly lacking if a recent incident is a true indicator.

A committee selected by the student council conceived, last week, changes to the S. G. A. Constitution that are of such an extreme character that they would be of vital interest to any student who pays a fee to be included in the workings of the association.

Substantial reasoning should show that such a change must be presented to the student members of the association by the intermediary most widely circulated among all the members. However, the party designated by the council to present the changes to the group that should consider the new proposals chose to do so by a medium which could not and does not have the concentration on the college campus that the student newspaper has.

In this case the council who figured so prominently in the release of the proposals chose to let a personal tie—other than his obligation to the students who elected him to serve for them—influence his judgment in spreading the information.

IN EXPLANATION

In the Student Opinion column published in the last edition of the Collegian, was printed a scathing editorial, so to speak, concerning the advent of the Young Republicans' club recently started on the Kansas State campus. The writer takes several hypotheses and attempts to disprove them with the result of expressing nothing but his own personal opinion.

The idea that any student might be politically minded enough to take an interest in affairs of state is mildly and not so politely scoffed at. Landon is described as a cross between a Shirley Temple and a Joe Louis with no reasons to support this assumption. The writer also seems to doubt the fact that a need for young leaders in the Republican party is felt. He likewise leaves or tries to leave the impression that there could be no possible reason for starting such an organization but the fact that some few people will eventually get their little "cut" off the deal.

Now these, as we see them, are the facts. It so happens that there are and should be in this college and in any college, students who take an interest in political affairs. If they don't, it is a sad state of affairs, for it is these supposedly educated young people who are best fitted and should be most interested in their government and its functions. The time will come, and not too far in the future for many of us, when we will no longer be protected by the four narrow walls of our college existence. When we are making our own livings, paying taxes, owning property, and voting for "Windrip" for governor, we will no doubt wish we had taken a little interest in such prominent factors influencing our lives.

As for the writer's assault on Landon, we may say this. Of course it is his right to think what he will of Landon or any other presidential candidate so long as he states his reasons for his beliefs and disbeliefs. However, saying that Landon is a cross between a Shirley Temple and a Joe Louis is not sufficient. It would be just as reasonable to make disparaging remarks about Mrs. Roosevelt's teeth, or the fact that all the Roosevelt family

from Grandma down to Sistine and Buzzie are publicity hounds. Young people are needed for the life of any party, regardless of its name or beliefs. It is beside the point that they all believe they can become leaders and this is not the main objective of the Young Republicans' club, any more than when we profess our religious beliefs and join certain churches, we should all hope to become ministers.

The last argument which the writer tried so hard to leave imprinted upon our minds was that of the financial end of the club. It is an impossibility to run such an organization without funds. Advertising, printed matter, speakers, entertainment, must all be paid for. Likewise, a part of the money must be handed over to the party, whether it be Democratic or Republican, for campaign purposes. If a student is interested in the purposes of such a club, it is not too much to ask him to contribute to the cause which he is supporting.

Hold your noses or thumb your noses at what has been called the "stink" for if you regard it as a stink you are not one of the practically minded students of Kansas State and likewise you are not and will not be a good citizen of these United States.

—M.E.B.

Campus Who's Who

The quintessence of the story of Michael Francis Ahearn may be expressed in the phrase "Rotherham to Framingham to Manhattan." (They are not rivals to the double-play combination of Tinkers to Evers to Chance.)

Mike was born in Rotherham, England, on November 28, 1878. Only four years elapsed after his birth when the family Ahearn deemed it advisable to transatlantic trek to the town of Framingham, a Massachusetts burg 26 miles from Boston. It was here that he got his early training in athletics. Although young Michael had to work when the other boys were attending high school, he played varsity baseball for Framingham high. (Mike modestly attributes his presence on the team to the fact that his brother was the manager. I've got a feeling that his ability had a lot more to do with it.)

Mike entered Massachusetts State college in 1900, where his athletic prowess was confined to the football, basketball, baseball, and hockey varieties. Incidentally, he won the school tennis crown as well. (Editor's note: he majored in horticulture by way of matriculation.)

Graduating in 1904, Mr. Ahearn, B.S., came to Kansas State to teach horticulture. (A scandal he will never live down.) It wasn't long after a year's apprenticeship as

assistant, that Mike was varsity coach in everything but crocheting. He still doled out the secrets of the mono and dicotyledons as a half-time instructor. Came the erection of Nichols gymnasium in 1911, and Michael Francis Ahearn was offered the position of professor of physical education and director of athletics—which he promptly turned down. He gave up coaching and devoted all his time to the more erudite and botanical study of horticulture.

But in 1920, when the director left for a post at Missouri, Mr. Ahearn reconsidered and accepted. From that day to this, he has been the mentor of Wildcat sports, through good fortune and ill.

Mike's greatest thrill (running in a close heat to a tie): 1. When Kansas State first beat the Jayhawks of K.U. in football. The date was 1906, the score 6-4, and the coach (and believe you me, he was reticent about revealing his identity, for modesty is, practically a fault with Mike), Michael F. Ahearn.

2. When we beat Nebraska in '34 to become the champions of the Big Six.

His opinion as to who was the greatest athlete in Wildcat annals? Of course, its Elden Auker.

The greatest football player? Mike nominated two men: Ralph Graham, fullback, and Ray Hahn, guard.

Fraternities? Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Kappa Phi. Preferences: golf, gardening, symphonies, opera, dictionaries, Shakespeare, Zane Grey, rice, Grace Moore, Dick Powell, landscape paintings, boxing matches, and an occasional cigar.

Mr. Ahearn is a member of the National Football Rules committee, and was in New York recently for the annual conference. And like any character out of a tale by Ring Lardner, he got lost on the subway while looking for Clay avenue in the Bronx. What more convincing proof of Mike's conventionality could be desired?

Through the Mails

One mail student has been reported to be enrolled at Wellesley college. He is probably working for his bachelor's degree no doubt—By glancing over the rest of the population at that institution we venture to say he will probably have a tough row to hoe.

In the Ohio State Lantern we noticed this headline—NO DANCE CURFEW ON CAMPUS PROMS—thus letting campus dances to continue after midnight... maybe the students are planning to stay for their eight o'clocks.

At the University of Washington a whisker contest is being conducted in which the contestants must train their fuzzi to form the letters "U" and "W". The prize will be two free shaves... By the looks of some of the beards on our campus last week I think that one student could have spelled "Kansas State" out on his map.

Michigan State held its annual J-Hop last week with music by Freddie Martin and his band. Tickets were sacrificed at \$7.00 apiece... By the way, the next morning classes were excused until 10 o'clock... Many of us had a hard time meeting the \$2.25 for the Military Ball, and the next day was Sunday. Thank Goodness!

Boners on exams at the University of Nebraska gave the profs some entertainment while grading papers... One Cornhusker, when asked what was the check and balance system, wrote on his paper "The check and balance system was established by Alexander Hamilton when he put a balance in the bank and checked against it".

Students! A Contest

Come on, you social science majors, or anyone else, and win yourselves some money! Just submit to the Collegian an editorial on the topic "Will Neutrality Keep The United States Out of War?" The Collegian is running the contest at Kansas State college as part of a national contest being sponsored by the Foreign Policy association and the magazine, The Nation.

The subject is a timely one. Of all the problems confronting the American people, none is more challenging than that of how to keep the United States out of war. The neutrality legislation now before Congress is a notable move in this direction, but has raised many confusing issues.

In the effort to stimulate clearer thinking upon these issues, the F. P. A. and The Nation are holding this contest.

The first prize is \$50, and the winning editorial will appear in The Nation.

The Collegian is holding a contest to select the best editorial from among students at Kansas State, to be published in the Collegian, and then entered in the national final contest as the best editorial representative of Kansas State college.

All contributions must be submitted by March 10. A list of prizes and rules is posted on the bulletin board in Kedzie hall.

New line of spring prints, silk blouses, and straw and silk hats at the Smart Shop. 36-1

We have a good line of Valentines, candy, and school supplies. Cress Store. 36-1

Campus news? Dial 3272.

Shoveling

Those little bundles of personality who were much in evidence Saturday night under the heavy disguise of cotton batting adhesive tape were not, as one would first suppose accident victims, but merely the Delt pledges venturing forth after the opening night of hell week. We have often thought some of them needed something to keep their ugly mugs from scaring women and children, but sacks over the head would serve the purpose better.

One of Pi Phi Phelan's pet brags is that she has never been kissed. Perhaps we should make that statement in the past tense since her weekend of dates with that dashing daredevil Pat Don Juan Quint of the boys of the neon sign eat and sleep house. Anyway, we got a Phelan she's foolin'!

M. W. Davis quote you're treating me like a college professor and I won't be treated that way quote exclamation point.

Now that Tri Delt Wyant has used I. Moreen for the purpose of gaining fame unaccomplished, she evidently wants no more of him. At least she is dragging Sharon

VARSITY

NOW SHOWING 3-7-9:15

NAUGHTY MARIETTA IS A GOOD GIRL NOW!

Good...to the last curves... in the gayest of all musical romances!

Singing their way into the hearts of the world!

Jeanette MacDonald NELSON EDDY ROSE MARIE

An MGM Picture

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

LOVE WAS THEIR GOD!

THE BEST OF FRIENDS

AN M-G-M PICTURE

featuring the two lovers of "Eskimo" MALA and LOTUS

OF HUMAN BONDAGE

with LESLIE HOWARD BETTE DAVIS

R.K.O. Picture

Here's Why COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays

- The Collegian has a paid circulation of 3611.
- The Collegian goes to every undergraduate enrolled at Kansas State.
- The Collegian is subscribed to by more than one-half of the faculty members.
- The Collegian goes to over 1,000 homes in Riley county. (Over one-third of the students of Kansas State live in this county.)
- The Collegian is sent to 150 of the largest high schools in the state. High school students are the future students of Kansas State.

Springs Lutz to the brawl being given by the girls of home and fire side club number 1 this weekend. Maybe she is thinking of the Sigma Nu paddle party in the offing.

That airplane you heard buzzing over our fair city yesterday morning was none other than one of the Smith brothers (take your cherche, ladies and gentlemen) who was trying to get to his eight o'clock class after a big weekend in Kansas City. A true scholar and a gentleman, we says, who will hire a plane just to get back to school.

but then again he may not have been responsible for his actions.

For some reason or another Art (Square) Farrell, the new politician in our midst, is buying up all the stray cigars in town. We can't decide whether it is merely for the big political meeting or because of his love interest at the KKG house.

Notes while passing: The members of the worm club on N. Manhattan will have no part of Howard Johnson since he no longer lives in their termite infested midst. Chuck Vinc-

liers (the big sissy) cries heartily at every mush-movie he attends. It is said that he so enjoys these sob sessions that he often sees a drippy movie two or three times. And speaking of sissies, Burnett Stratford enrolled in American Gov., attended class once, and then changed his course to Latin America. These faculty dances must be quite the brawls. At one of the recent ones, a faculty member broke his leg (they didn't have to shoot him). Several faculty members were heard worrying about the outcome of last night's dance.

"LUCKIES" ARE LESS ACID

"LUCKIES" CENTER LEAVES

"LUCKIES" PROPER AGING

"LUCKIES" SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

"LUCKIES" MOISTURE CONTROL

"LUCKIES" STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

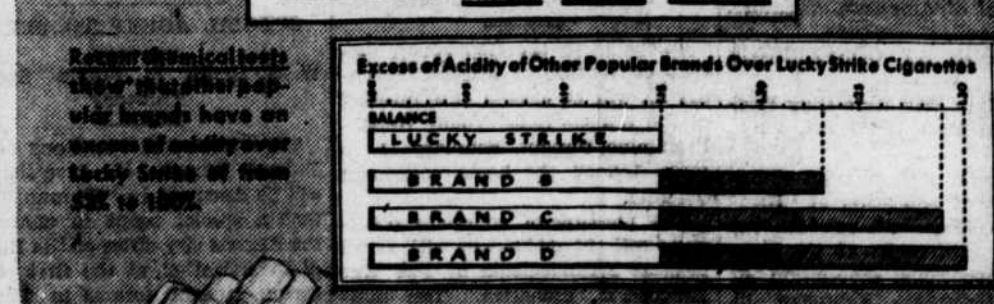
Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid



a light smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO "IT'S TOASTED"

AWARDS ARE WON BY 23 FRESHMEN

SCHOLASTIC FAILURES PRE-
VENT THREE FROM RECEIV-
ING NUMERALS

PLAYERS CHOSEN BY STAFF

Coaches May Give Three Addition-
al Sweaters Providing Academic
Deficiencies Are Made Up

Freshman numerals for football
were awarded to 23 Kansas State
freshmen according to an an-
nouncement by M. F. Ahearn, ath-
letic director.

The players were selected by the
freshman coaches after their first
semester grades had been approved
by the deans of their divisions.
Scholastic failures prevented a
larger number from receiving the
numerals, according to Ahearn. The
eligibility rule for academics states
that a boy must pass 12 hours of
academic work. Besides the list
there will be three additional num-
erals given providing academic de-
ficiencies are made up.

The following men are to re-
ceive numerals: Paul, Brose, Mar-
ton; Walter Burrell and Merle Par-
sons, Emporia; Clair Ewing, Blue
Rapids; L. D. Flint, Giffard; Ken-
neth McLean, Big Horn, Mont.;
Wayne Miller, Arthur Patterson,
and Belden Percival, Kansas City;
John Sheetz, Topeka; Fred Klemp,
Leavenworth; Jefferson Montgom-
ery and David Johnson, Wichita;
Staley Pitts, Willard; George Aich-
er, Hays; Wayne Goldsmith, Mel-
vern; Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton;
Victor Beat, Cleveland; Arthur
Jacobs, Harper; Ivan Meyer, Base-
her; and Woodrow Alinsworth, Roy
Green, and Laurence Probasco,
Manhattan.

The three who will receive num-
erals if their work is made up are:
Max Jewell, Belleville, Russell Ste-
phens, Elk City, and Robert Swartz,
Everest.

WILDCAT GRAPPLERS DEFEAT MIDSHIPMEN

Darwin Berry Provides State With
Winning Margin—15½ to 10½
—By Pinning Navy Wrestler

Darwin Berry, Kansas State grap-
pler pinned Midshipman Harry
Payler to provide the winning mar-
gin, enabling Kansas State college
wrestlers to defeat the Navy re-
cently by a score of 15½ to 10½.

Close decisions and extra periods
made the matches interesting. The
final results were:

118 pounds—Rogers, Navy, de-
feated Schlaefli, Time advantage,
3:59.

126 pounds—Pansher, Kansas
State, defeated Teel, after two ex-
tra periods, Time 3:36.

135 pounds—Creasap, Navy, and
Duncan, drew after two extra pe-
riods.

145 pounds—Berry, Kansas State,
threw Payler with a split scissors
hold in 5:38.

155 pounds—Howe, Kansas State,
defeated Mann, Time 2:59.

165 pounds—Jesup, Kansas
State, defeated Hunter, Time 1:51.

175 pounds—Vogel, Navy, defeated
Carleton, Time 8:06.
Unlimited—Player, Navy, defeated
Harrison, Time 4:00.
Referee—Paul Campbell, Penn
State.

The Wildcats' next match is
against Nebraska university mat-
men in Nichols gymnasium, Friday,
February 21.

K-STATE BASKETEERS TO PLAY JAYHAWKERS

Wildcats Hope To Break Long Win-
ning Streak of Kansas Team
Saturday

Kansas State basketball men will
journey to the home of the unde-
feated Jayhawk this weekend to
try and overpower the powerful
Kansas university basketball team
coached by Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen,
who has been selected on the Ol-
ympic basketball board. Kansas de-
feated the Wildcats in their last
meeting by a 28 to 17 score.

The Wildcats have been working
on defense this week and have had
no new plays added to their of-
fense as they have been improving
on the old ones. The Wildcats hope
to break the long winning streak
of the Jayhawkers. The game will
be played at Lawrence, Saturday,
February 15.

EBLING LEADS BIG 6 SCORERS

Al Burns in Third Place With 11.5
Point Average—Groves Drops to
Fifth Position

Last week's Big Six basketball
games created a decided change in
the individual scoring records. Ray
Ebling, Kansas university, by vir-
tue of the 19 points he scored
against Oklahoma Saturday night,
maintained a firm grip on first
place honors, having an average of
13 points a game.

Wahlquist, Nebraska forward who
recently ran up 18 points against
Missouri, runs Ebling a close sec-
ond having an average of 12½
points per game. Allen Burns,
Kansas State forward, moved into
third place due to his spectacular
scoring spree against Oklahoma
here early last week. His 20 points
in that game gave him a total of
forty-six points in four conference
games, for an average of 11½
points a game. Livingston, a new-
comer in the Oklahoma lineup
holds fourth place. Perhaps the
most noticeable feature of the scor-
ing statistics is Frank Groves' drop
from first to fifth place.

The leading conference scorer
and their records are:

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Ebling, K.U.	78	1030	13.20
Wahlquist, N.U.	6	75	12.50
Burns, K.S.C.	4	46	11.50
Livingston, O.U.	2	21	10.50
Groves, K.S.C.	5	51	10.20
Fleming, T.S.	6	59	9.83
Cowen, I.S.	6	51	8.50
Martin, O.U.	5	41	8.20
Whitaker, N.U.	6	48	8.00
Todd, M.U.	2	13	6.50
Pralle, K.U.	6	39	6.50
Beer, M.U.	2	32	6.40
Parsons, N.U.	6	38	6.33
Tone, O.U.	4	27	6.25
Powell, M.U.	6	37	6.17
Allen, K.U.	6	37	6.17
Strom, M.U.	6	37	6.17
Connelly, O.U.	5	30	6.00

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.
Campus news? Dial 3272.

Engineering

A glass blowing demonstration
by Dr. J. L. Hall of the department
of chemistry will be the main at-
traction at a meeting of the local
chapter of the American Institute
of Chemical Engineers Thursday
evening. The meeting will be at
7:30 in Room 232 of West Waters
hall.

R. W. Flournoy, a graduate as-
sistant in the department of chem-
istry will assist Doctor Hall with
the demonstration.

Officers of the organization in-
vite all students of chemistry and
chemical engineering to attend the
meeting. They are asked to bring
with them unsolved problems which
they wish explained.

New officers of the Kansas State
chapter of the American Society of
Civil Engineers were elected at a
meeting February 6. The following
were elected: L. M. Lovejoy, presi-
dent; E. M. Hill, vice-president;
John L. Noble, secretary; Kemp E.
Barley, treasurer.

The appointments to the pro-
gram committee are E. L. Munger,
chairman, R. M. Crow, and C. M.
Boles.

The chapter is planning to send
representatives to the spring meet-
ing of the American Society of
Chemical Engineers in Hot Springs,
Ark., April 22, 23, and 24.

According to a recent announce-
ment from Prof. E. R. Dawley, sec-
retary of the Kansas Engineering
society, the following members of
the Kansas State college faculty
appeared on the program of the
state meeting of the organization
in Wichita, yesterday:

Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of
the professional relations commit-
tee; Prof. F. F. Fraser, reported
for the transportation committee;
Prof. L. E. Conrad, representative
of the American Engineers council,
reported on proceedings at Wash-
ington; Mr. D. C. Taylor; Prof. L.
V. White; and Prof. A. O. Flinger.

Prof. J. L. Brenneman of the
electrical engineering department
was in Kansas City yesterday in-
quiring about possibilities of jobs
for graduate students.

Earl J. Cover, '29, a graduate of
the electrical engineering depart-
ment, received praise and com-
mendation for his work during a
recent failure of the New York
City electrical supply. He and an-
other Albany operative organized
other power supplies so that elec-
trical service was unimpaired.

The various departments in
chemical engineering, together with
the chemistry department and the
college library are cooperating in
an attempt to build up the library
facilities on chemical engineering
subjects to the requirements of the
American Institute of Chemical
Engineers. These books, pamphlets,
and encyclopedias are to be pur-
chased immediately.

R. C. HILL TO SPEAK

Features of the federal social se-
curity plan will be the subject of a
talk given by Dr. Randall C. Hill
of the economics and sociology de-
partment at the meeting of the
Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce frat-
ernity, at the Phi Kappa house
this evening.

TRACKMEN INTO ACTION

Ward Haylett, head coach of
Kansas State's Big Six cham-
pion indoor track team, will pre-
sent his 1936 edition to K. U.
fans Saturday when the Wild-
cat meets the Jayhawk at Law-
rence in the first indoor meet
of the season.

Previously postponed, the K.
U. meet will take the place of
the Kansas City Athletic club
invitation meet which was
scheduled for next Saturday and
which in turn has been indefi-
nitely postponed.

"G" Column

The eleventh annual Military
Ball is dead and is to be praised,
not buried. . . Carleton Coon, jr.,
fronted a fair jam band and what
they lacked in talent he made up
in personality. Due to a small li-
brary "Bugle Call Rag" and "Hot
Lips" were a little overworked dur-
ing the course of the evening.

The click of boots and the clash
of steel were synchronized with
true military precision to make up
the grand march which was the
highlight of the party. . . Colonel
Sinclair and Majors Matherly, Rust,
and Miller received their honors
graciously. . . and the PIPHS
will have to match the other KAP-
PA majors before next rush week
comes around. . . Hardy Prentice
probably saved lives and property
when he arrived with a can of
powdered rosin, which the officers
used freely on their white gloves to
prevent losing control of their sab-
ers when they were drawn during
the grand march. . . There was
talk after the party of making Coon
a sergeant because he DIDN'T play
"The Music Goes Around". . . He
was besieged by autograph seekers
during the last 30 minutes of the
program. . . and Bill Kaeser has
the telephone number of the femi-
nine vocalist on his shirt cuff. . .
Earlier in the evening Jack "Leslie
Fitz" Fleming fed the poor gal
some cough drops and her voice
didn't sound the same afterwards.

The fact that the list of hon-
orary cadet officers did not include
the name of either of the TRI
DELTA candidates caused some com-
ment when the list was read. . .
Reports from Eureka indicate that
Oren Stoner, former Kansas State
three-sport star, and Gladys Niles,
a member of Delta Delta Delta in
days past, will be married on or
about May 20. . . Another hook-
up in the office is that of Betty
Jones, PIPHI from Wichita, and
Jerry Winter, of someplace or other,
in September. . . Pee Wee
Brewster's ragtime band will be
whooping it up at the meeting of
the Young Republican club tonight.
Bring your own peanuts. . .

Y's About the Y's

The second in the series of Fac-
ulty Fireside forums sponsored by
the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will
be Thursday night.
The new citizenship forum will
meet at the home of Prof. C. E.
Rogers, head of the journalism
department, and will discuss "Pol-
itics of the New Deal." Prof. John
H. Parker, professor of agronomy,
will be a guest.

Miss Helen Elcock of the English
department will lead the creative
leisure forum in a discussion of
"What Books to Read."

A Valentine party will be given
by the Y.W.C.A. freshman com-
mission, Thursday, February 13, in
L58 at 7:30. The program will in-
clude games, dancing, and refresh-
ments. Betty Kay Morgan and Ruth
Burcham are in charge of the party.

Wrestler's Will Be Required

weigh in for each match, instead of
weigh-in once for the whole
tournament, as was announced in
last Friday's Collegian.

SPRING FOOTBALL MAY BEGIN SOON

(Continued from page one)
weeks after practice begins next
fall. However, their football squads
will start practicing when K-State
does, and do nothing but eat, sleep,
and practice football twice a day
until school starts. On the other
hand, the K-State gridders can
practice only once a day, since they
will be attending classes. This
means that the team must get the
fine points and fundamentals this
spring.

Freshmen First

Only freshmen will be out for the
first two weeks of practice. After
that, the varsity and freshmen
practices will be combined, the reg-
ular varsity practice to last about
a month. During that time, three
full-time squad games will be
played in order to give the coaches
a chance to see their prospects in
action. The method of split session
practice will be employed, the first
group working out from 4:00 to 5:30
and the second group from 5:00 to
6:30.

While speaking of spring practice,
Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Oklahoma
mentor, once said: "Spring practice

**HIS CHAMPIONSHIP TRAIL
IN 25 YRS.
OF COACHING BASKET BALL:**

1908-09 AT KANSAS--1913-19 INCL.
AT WARRENSBURG TEACHERS COL--SINCE
1920 AT KANSAS--THE DEAN OF BASKET
BALL COACHES--HAS ALWAYS WORKED IN
THE INTEREST OF THE GAME--BASKET
BALL IS ON THE OLYMPIC PROGRAM
LARGELY THRU HIS EFFORTS.

1908 1909 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936

Dr. F. C. Allen
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
COACH OF BASKET BALL
UNIV. OF KANSAS

is the most important part of the
season. It is then that the boys
learn the fundamentals and fine
points of the game."

Coach Fry voiced his optimism
to the school and the team yester-
day by commenting: "We are count-
ing on a fine football team next
fall, but our success will depend in
a large measure on our spring prac-
tice."

The complete nine-game 1936
schedule which includes four home
games and five away is:

Sept. 26—Fort Hays State at
Manhattan.
Oct. 3—Oklahoma A. and M. at
Stillwater.
Oct. 10—Missouri at Manhattan.
Oct. 17—Marquette at Milwaukee
Oct. 24—Kansas at Manhattan.
Oct. 31—Tulsa U. at Tulsa.
Nov. 7—Oklahoma at Norman.
Nov. 14—Iowa State at Manhat-
tan.
Nov. 21—Nebraska at Lincoln.

COLLEGE SCENES FOR RADIO HOUR

(Continued from page one)
men commission meetings, a col-
lege sister skit, a Y. W. C. A. cab-
inet meeting, and scenes in the
Canteen, at the dime dance and on
a "date". Script for the dramatiza-
tions was written by Ruth Haines,
Y. W. C. A. secretary and Ellen
Payne, president of the organiza-
tion. Direction and coaching were
done by Prof. H. W. Davis and
Prof. H. Miles Heberer.

Students who will impersonate
the characters are Dorothy Loh-
meyer, Betty Kay Morgan, Eliza-
beth Pittman, Susanne Beeson, El-
len Payne, Frances Farrell, Francis
Aicher, Bernice Light, Thane Engle,
and George Aicher.

The announcer for the program
will be M. L. DuMars, and E. E.
Perry will be technician and engi-
neer.
Definite plans have not been
completed for the broadcasting of
the ringing of the old college bell
in Anderson hall, which has
featured a number of former pro-
grams.

LINCOLN IN KANSAS TO SWING VOTES

(Continued from page one)
erences on Lincoln and then track-
ing them down for verification.
Professor Miller is engaged, at
present, in a revision of his text-
book. "I haven't much time for
my hobby now." He smiled wryly.
"And don't forget, I conduct all my
historical investigations on my own
time. I don't use the state's time
to indulge my whims." This depre-
catory dismissal of passionate in-
vestigation and unwavering, ardu-
ous application as "indulgence of
whims" was to me an infallible in-
dication of a truly scientific atti-
tude.

Each summer Doctor Miller
makes a two week trek to places
of Lincolnian historical signifi-
cance. He has visited the martyr
president's birthplace in Kentucky,
the place of his youth in Gentry-
ville, Ind., his mother's grave in
Farmington, Ill., and various other
locales with which Lincoln was as-
sociated in his lifetime. The trav-
eling botanist has been to every
major battlefield of the Civil war;
from Antietam to Spotsylvania,
Bull Run and Chickamauga. He
has been engaged in this pursuit
since 1930, although Lincoln has
been a subject of fascination for
him since boyhood days.

"Kansas history and the story of
Lincoln's rise to power are closely
related," said Professor Miller.
"The passage of the Kansas-Ne-
braska act, which nullified the Mis-
souri Compromise and promised to
allow to the territories the right to

came to try to swing the Kansas
delegates to his side in the coming
election. Fellow by the name of
Delehy urged him to come. He was
a Hanks (Lincoln's wife's family),
a Topeka publisher. The Kansas
delegates eventually voted for De-
lehy instead of Lincoln, but Delehy
got a nice plum after he was elec-
ted president. Lincoln gave him a
federal judgeship." Doctor Miller
suddenly stopped speaking and
scratched his head puzzledly.
"Where was it he spoke, now? Oh,
I've got it now! It was Leaven-
worth, Atchison, Troy, and Elwood.
Yep, he came to Elwood the day
after John Brown was hung."

Doctor Miller does not regard
Lincoln ideally haloed or enshrined,
but neither does he try to debunk
him. He is trying to study him as
a man, a product of inheritance
and environment.

He concluded the interview with

a devastating iconoclastic refuta-
tion of a theory sacred to all Amer-
icans; the theory that Lincoln was
a self-made man. "Not so," said
Professor Miller. "Of all men who
ever attained fame, Lincoln re-
ceived more help from outsiders
than anyone else. The number of
friends who assisted him is stag-
gering."

Will he write a biography? He
can not say yet. If he ever does,
I'm extending advance recommend-
ations. The man "knows his stuff."



This month, value
doesn't start with
V . . . it com-
mences with U

We know you like a book, Mr.
February and we know that
you are guarding every dollar
as tho' it were the last of its
kind in captivity.

We know that ordinary values
won't budge you . . . so, in-
stead of sitting around the
stove and thinking about our-
selves, we're offering values
that will make you jump to
action and keep us jumping to
wait on you.

Look these values over before
the sun goes down on another
day!

Suit Sale \$13.75 to \$18.75
Shirt Sale \$1.00 to \$1.55
Jacket Sale \$2.95 to \$13.45
Sweater Sale \$1.95 and \$2.95
Pajama Sale \$1.65 to \$3.95

**Don-Cetty
CLOTHIER**

**GIVE
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES**

Remember her on Valen-
tine's Day with Whitman's
Chocolates—the candy known
and liked by every woman.
Our supply is fresh, direct
from the makers. Call in and
select today.

Free Wrapping and
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**THE COLLEGE
DRUG STORE**

Dial 3504 Delivery Service

STEWART-WARNER RADIOS
Table Models \$29.95
Console Model (5 all metal tubes) \$39.50
See These Wonderful
Values!
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The Valentine That
Always Pleases
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We know that in Prince Albert we've got
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Prince Albert is packed right—in tin.
The big red economy tin contains around
50 pipefuls of choice tobacco. Get
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OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince
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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Gertrude Arnold

Social Calendar Features Spinsters' Skip and Dances

The Military Ball, with its glamour, color and rhythm, is over but the memory will long remain in the minds of those who attended the affair. Miss Corrine Sinclair, Alpha Delta Pi, was named honorary colonel with Wilma Leigh Matherly, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Iris Miller, Pi Beta Phi, and Louise Rust, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sharing honors as honorary majors.

This week's calendar of social events is full to overflowing, with the Spinsters' Skip Friday night calling for special comment. This dance is causing many a college Romeo much anxiety, for the simple reason that the girls are issuing the invitations instead of the boys. This is one night when the boys need not worry about money rattling in their pockets nor their cars rattling down the streets.

Another main event is the Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dinner-dance which will be Saturday night at the Warehouse.

MRS. F. C. FENTON

ENTERTAINS FOR NEW GIRLS

New girls in school this semester were guests at a waffle supper given by Mrs. F. C. Fenton at her home Sunday evening. The girls are members of the Y.W.C.A. college sister group of which Kathryn Correll is college sister captain. Those present were: Marjorie Hall, Rockford, Illinois; Castilia Childers, Garnett; Katharine Piercy, Lenexa; Velma Felker, Hoyt; Florence Cook, Lyons; Esther Baxter, Manhattan; Margaret Wilson, Valley Center; Alice Coldren, Oberlin; Anna Mae Mann, Quinter; Marje Blythe, White City; Maxine McKinley, Ellen Payne, Kathryn Correll, and Ruth Haines, Y.W.C.A. secretary, all from Manhattan.

VALENTINE PARTY

FOR ALPHA XI'S

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a Valentine party in honor of the actives Friday, February 7. Guests at the party were: Earl Clark, Rod Collins, Ray Lowry, St. Wagner, David Reid, Jack Evans, Clarence Cook, Irl Yeo, Clyde Schmedemann, Marian Smith, Howard Haas, John Brazee, Max Kennedy, Pete Hawkinson, Walter Fekner, Bob Spencer, Fred Leimbrock, Clarence Crawford, Alvin Mistler, Max Wann, Vivian Melass, Monroe Coleman, Homer Mayo, Kenneth Pettijohn, Bill Hervey, Don Stoltz, Howard Hall, Harley Stewart, Alice Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brady, Harold Davies, Gerald Yeo, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Well, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Maxine Zook, Dorothy Olson, Sadie Alma Granam, Daris Titus, Lura McCartney, Lillian Hoffer, Genevieve Sheihous, Arnold Rosenwald, and Paul Wilson.

BROTHER'S DAY

AT TRI-DELT HOUSE

Delta Delta Delta entertained brothers at dinner Sunday. They were Bill Larson, Tom Mohoney, Kenyon Payne, Joe Correll, Bud Samuel, Tom Potter, George Hopkins, George Light, Loyd Smith, George Aicher, Bud Pfenor, Sean Noel of Glasco, Horace Alsbaugh and Cramer Reed of Wichita, Chester Mize of Lawrence, and Mr. Herbert H. Bishop.

Mrs. Clara Bramwell of Belleville and Mrs. H. B. Sandberg of Hutchinson were weekend guests.

Miss Mary Jane McComb spent the weekend at her home in Wichita.

Ag Economics Department

Has Dinner Bridge

Members of the agricultural economics department gave their monthly dinner at the Warehouse hotel Saturday night. They went from the hotel to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wright for an evening of bridge.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Prof. and Mrs. Homer J. Henney, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schrubben, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Parsons, Prof. and Mrs. John B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, Warren Mather, Glenn S. Fox, Miss Christine Knight, Wilfred Pine, Vance Rucker, Prof. Morris Evans of Liberal, Prof. Roy M. Green of Washington, D.C., John H. Coolidge of Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rallsback of Clay Center.

College Social Club

Entertains Faculty Men

Faculty men were guests at a reception given by members of the College Social club in Recreation center last evening. Entertainment features of the evening were dancing, a game fete, and an art exhibit. The Prairie Water Color Paint-

were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelley and two daughters, Patty and Shirley.

Clovia

The following guests were present at a Valentine party on Friday evening: Carson Wideman, Wilbur Maddy Francis Casper, Dick King, Boyd Phillips, Ray Dicken, Virgo Lake, Don Cornelius, Arthur Auserman, Dean Abrahams, Lebert Schultz, Vincent Steimel.

Friday lunch guests were Mrs. Henry Keddie, Sylvia; Gladys Meyer, Hutchinson; Mrs. H. L. Brownlee, Sylvia.

Thursday evening dinner guests were Mrs. Herman Tjaden, Clearwater; Mrs. C. R. Phillips, Emporia; Mrs. W. E. Glass, Hutchinson; and Mrs. George T. Allison, Hutchinson.

Mildred Gibbs, Kansas City, called on Ruby Corr Sunday.

Kay Marquart, Leonardville, spent the weekend at the house.

Miss Helen Hayward, Valley Falls, was a house guest at Clovia during the past week.

Mildred Hoch spent the weekend at her home at Emporia.

Formal pledging services were held for Margaret Wilson of Valley Center, Kansas.

Clovia announces the pledging of Dorothy Dawn Staggs of Manhattan.

Phi Kappa

Dinner guests Thursday evening: Mrs. Otto Habiger and Madeline of Bushton, and Steve Rosener.

Dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Conroy, Tom Guilfoill, and Jim McNally.

Miss Mary Helen Whitlock of Wichita university was a dinner guest Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Habiger spent the weekend in Bushton.

Robert Froelich and Albert Goetz spent Sunday in Abilene.

Chi Omega

Sunday dinner guests were as follows: Bruce Nixon, Earl Atkins, Harold Rea, Harold Engleman, Charles Weeks, Spencer Wyant, Bill Strieby, Ralph McAtee, Frank

Cowell, Max Kennedy, Maurice Street, Thaine Williams, Bill Sneyard, Annason Jonnard, and Beidou Carroll.

Mrs. C. W. Harwood, Mrs. J. L. Works, and Beta Webb of Humboldt were weekend guests.

Louisa Keeney spent the weekend at her home in Lucas.

Althea Montgomery spent the weekend at her home in Kansas City.

Pai Omega Phi

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Farish, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kreek, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rosen, Ruth Harman, Esther Wagner, and Dale Langren.

Pai Omega Phi will hold open house for Phi Kappa tonight.

Pi Beta Phi

Kansas Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Rosane Ellis, Hiawatha; Sue Betton, Kansas City, Mo.; and Betty Jane Hereford, Hutchinson.

Sunday dinner guests: Mildred Wilson, Herington; Florence Edwards, Ruth Shaddock, Barbara Cross, and Helen Shepherdson.

Mary Short of Concordia and Frances Roff of Fort Riley were weekend guests.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Porter McKenny of Uniontown, Pa., was a weekend guest.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi announces the marriage of Miss Gertrude Irene Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Porter of Sterling, to Mr. Charles N. Brown of Hutchinson, which took place at Hutchinson on January 2. Miss Porter is a former president of the chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Riach were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Churchill visited at the house yesterday.

Harry Johnson and Howard Randall were Sunday dinner guests.

Margaret Bryan spent the weekend in Lawrence.

Ann Matkins spent the weekend at her home in Enterprise.

Beta Theta Pi

Chester mize, Lawrence, was a weekend guest at the house.

Miss A. M. Green, formerly of the agricultural economics department of the college, now of Washington, D.C., was a dinner guest Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega

Sunday dinner guests were Douglas Russell and Walter Closson, Kansas City, Kansas. Riley Wnearty spent the weekend in Topeka.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Dinner guests Sunday were Chester and Chaimers Boies of Turon, and Clarence Balwenz of El Dorado.

Jay Helm spent the weekend at his home in Simpson.

Phi Delta Theta

Mark Gale and Don Mayfield spent the weekend at their homes in Concordia.

Delta Tau Delta

Clark Kostner of Leoti was a weekend guest.

Warren Skinner was a Sunday dinner guest.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Guests for Thursday, February 6, dinner included: Glen Carlson, Virgil Marford, Kenneth Matthews, Mrs. Laskie and her daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Guests for Sunday, February 9, dinner, included: Gay Tuis and Eldon Retzer.

Acacia

Howard Randles was a guest over the weekend.

Dorothy May Whitney and Gladys Poole were Sunday dinner guests.

Theta Xi

Sunday dinner guests were: Mrs. Henry Oth of Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Effmiller of Great Bend and Mr. Burt Everest of Belle Plaines; Frank Hunter of Kansas City.

Melvin Rice spent the weekend in Topeka.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Mary Louise Humphrey, Independence, visited James Graves Sunday. Miss Humphrey is a student at Kansas university.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Palmer Crow, Manhattan.

Our spring suits are the very thing for school or dress wear. Swaggers, full length coats, manish and costume suits. Smart Shop. 36-1

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YOUNG REPUBLICAN RALLY

TONITE

7:30-8:30

Entertainment

PEE WEE BREWSTER and the Varsity Club Orchestra

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Valentine Leap-Year Varsity

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Avalon Ballroom

Admission 75c tax inc.

9 to 12

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 14, 1936

Number 37

NEBRASKA FOE IN TWO MEETS HERE

WRESTLERS AND SWIMMERS OF TWO SCHOOLS INTO ACTION TODAY

TANK MEET IN AFTERNOON

College Pool Is Scene of Event at 4:00—Grapplers Go Into Action At 7:30 on Gymnasium Floor

Kansas State college wrestling and swimming teams go into action today, when the swimmers meet the University of Nebraska tank men in the college pool at 4 o'clock, and the wrestling team meets the Huskers at 7:30 tonight in Nichols gymnasium.

The Nebraska swimming team was Big Six champion last year and although the Huskers lost several men by graduation they are still strong. Coach Joe Creed would make no prediction as to the outcome but said "We will see about it this afternoon."

K-State Swimmers

The Kansas State swimmers probably will be:

400 yard relay—Waage, Anderson, Ward, and Lassen.

200 yard breast stroke—Captain Blanche and Vinckler.

150 yard back stroke—Dieterich and Zerull.

40 yard freestyle—Lassen and Anderson.

440 yard freestyle—Jonnard and Eaton.

100 yard freestyle—Ward and Waage.

Diving—Oaume and Pattison.

220 yard free style—Justice and Eaton.

300 yard medley relay—backstroke, Ward; breaststroke, Blanche and freestyle, Lassen.

Wildcats Favored

The Kansas State matmen, with only a few days rest from their trip in the east, will encounter the Nebraska wrestlers in the gymnasium tonight.

The Wildcats go into the fray slight favorites having beaten the University of Missouri wrestlers by a bigger margin than did the Nebraska grapplers.

Two changes will be made in the K-State line-up. Carl Warner will wrestle instead of Forrest Fansher, who is out with injuries and Duke-low will replace Capt. Gene Howe.

The probable line-ups will be:

Kansas State Wt. Nebraska

Schlaefli 118. Webster

Warner 126. Smiley

Duncan 135. Wittman

Berry 145. Larson

Dukelow 155. Mallon

Jessup 165. D. Flasnick

Carleton 175. Simans

Harrison Heavyweight, B. Flasnick

PRAIRIE ARTISTS SHOW EXHIBITS

Water Color Paintings May Be Seen in Architecture Art Gallery, February 10 to 24

The fourth annual Prairie Artists' water-color exhibit may be seen in the art gallery of the architecture department February 10 to 24, under the auspices of the A.A.U.W. and in charge of Prof. John F. Helm, Jr.

The exhibit will include 60 water-color paintings representing the work of 27 artists in the Great Plains region, 17 of whom are Kansans. The exhibit is being circulated by the Kansas State Federation of Art for the Prairie water-color society. The society was formed by Dr. Birger Sandzen, well-known artist of Lindsborg, Kan., for the stimulation of this type of art in the great plains region.

"Doctor Sandzen felt that the young artists needed some organization to sponsor their work and bring it before the public," Mr. Helm said. "The Prairie water-color society does just that. Every year it invites young painters of this region, some of whom have never exhibited their work before, to take part in a circulating exhibit."

The work of the society is exhibited chiefly in Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma. The particular paintings now being shown have appeared in Kansas City, Salina, and Alexander. After leaving Kansas State they are scheduled for Concordia, Lindsborg, and Independence.

Professor Helm, director of the Kansas State Federation of Art, will lecture before the A.A.U.W. on the paintings Monday, February 17, at 7:30 in Anderson hall, room 66. The meeting will be open to the public.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo. Good condition. Size 38. Dial 2530. 37-1

Shawn and Troupe Live Under Strict Training Conditions

An almost Spartan regime is carried on at Jacobs Pillow, the training camp for the men in Teu Shawn's dance troupe, according to members of A.A.U.W. who are sponsoring the program to be shown here in the college auditorium on February 18, at 8:15.

No telephone, no electric lights, no radio, no central heating make life easy. Instead fireplaces and kerosene lamps are used in the old house, built nearly two centuries ago in Lee, Mass.

All the work in the camp except the cooking is done by Shawn and the boys. Wood has to be cut, the garden must be cared for, and last year a swimming pool was built in the spare time. But most strenuous of all is drill in group dances, new and old, coached by Shawn.

Commenting on their rigid training, the Boston Globe said last year, "This plain living and high thinking is a blend of Sparta and Athens—Sparta in the stern physical discipline; Athens in the life of the mind which they live on their dance floor."

The eight dancers are all members of last season's company and three of the men have been with Shawn for several years.

A. Q. MILLER IS INVITED INTO SIGMA DELTA CHI

Brother of Carl Miller, National President, Asked to Join Chapter at Kansas State

A. Q. Miller, Jr., publisher of the Belleville Telescope, has received and accepted an invitation from the Kansas State college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary journalism fraternity, to become an associate member of the society.

Mr. Miller, brother of Carl Miller, Los Angeles, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, will come to Manhattan soon to be initiated. Both are former Kansas State students and are brothers of Merle Miller, sophomore in industrial journalism.

Their father, A. Q. Miller, sr., Salina, is in charge of the Federal writers project in Kansas.

GREEN RECENT VISITOR

Prof. Roy M. Green, on leave from the agricultural economics department as a farm credit advisor at Washington, D.C., was here recently.

Professor Green has spent the past two or three weeks making a survey of Oklahoma and Texas cooperative grain elevators. He will stop on his way back to Washington at Omaha in connection with the bank of cooperatives.

WILL LECTURE ON EGYPT

An illustrated lecture on Egypt by Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, which was postponed last week is to be given Saturday evening, February 15, at 8:00 o'clock, in L58. The public is cordially invited to the lecture, which is sponsored by the Graduate club of the college.

WILDCATS POINT TO JAYHAWKERS

KANSAS STATE BASKETEERS ENTRAIN FOR LAWRENCE WITH HIGH HOPES

UPSET DUE LEAGUE-LEADER

According To Law of Averages Kansas Should Tumble Soon—Al Burns Believes Team Has Good Chance

It is with high hopes that the Kansas State basketball team heads east Saturday for their game with K. U. in Lawrence. As yet no Big Six team has been able to tumble the league leading Jayhawkers, and according to the law of averages it is about time for an upset of the dope bucket.

Al Burns, Wildcat high point man and third ranking in Big Six scoring column, comments on the game as follows, "We stand a better chance against the Jayhawkers than against any other Big Six team because they use set formations instead of the fast break offense that Oklahoma and Nebraska employed to such an advantage against us."

Coach Root was satisfied with the performance of Ed Klimmek at the forward position Monday night and will start him again in the game with K. U. Al Burns will occupy the other forward position, Frank Groves at center, Captain Rallsback, Jack Miller, and Charles Schiermann will change off at the guard positions. The Kansas State quintet is the only team in the Big Six that has led the Jayhawks at the half this season.

Monday night the Iowa State team takes the floor against K-State. The Cyclones will be handicapped by the loss of Torvald Holmes, captain and star guard, who was recently injured.

DAIRY CLUB ELECTS

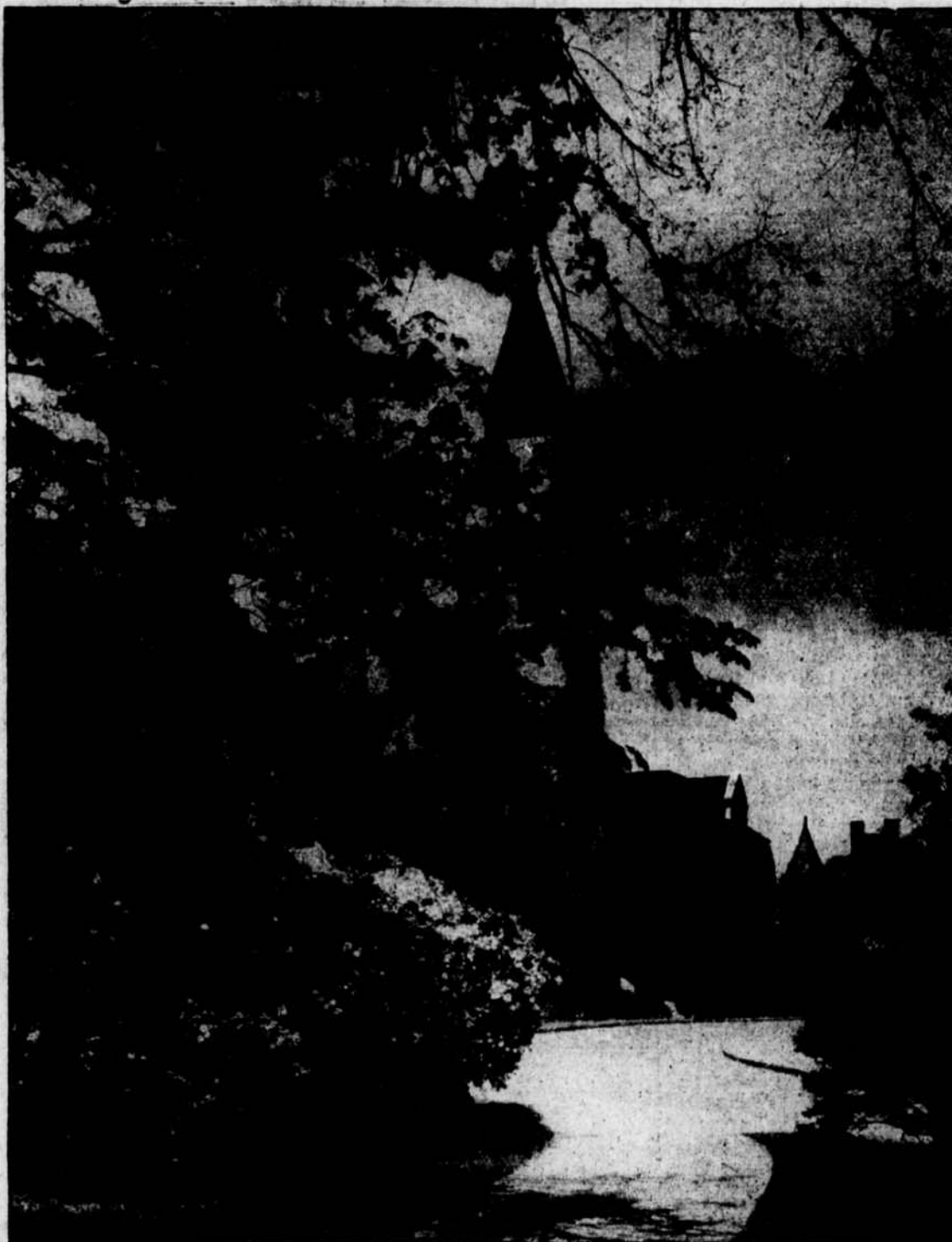
The Kansas State dairy club elected the following officers for this semester at a meeting Tuesday night: Fred Warren, Beverly, president; Francis Hall, Manhattan, vice-president; Charles Lloyd, Valley Center, secretary-treasurer; Deane Seaton, Abilene, sergeant-at-arms; and Hugh Gillespie, Arkansas City. These officers succeed Henry L. Morgan, Ottawa; Howard Myer, Basor; Wilmer Smittle, Columbus; Harold Scalan, Abilene; and Fred Warren, Beverly.

CATERING IN RUSH

A total of 5,767 meals were served at the college cafeteria last week. This was more than twice the usual number served. The increase was attributed to Farm and Home week. Meals served on Wednesday numbered 1,596. Usually about 800 meals are served daily.

Campus news? Dial 3272.

K. S. C.—Long May Thy Colors Fly



Records Show Kansas State Narrowly Missed Being Called Kansas University

Seventy-three years ago this Sunday Kansas State college officially came into being as a land-grant college. The founders' day program Sunday commemorates not alone the occasion of the birth of this institution, but the 73 years of continuous and bitter struggle which have gained for it the position of pre-eminence it now enjoys.

In its embryonic stage this school existed under the name of "Blue-mont Central college." It was a semi-denominational school founded by the pioneers of Manhattan in 1858, while small herds of buffalo still dotted the northern hills of Riley county. Three years later, when Kansas was admitted to the Union, Blue-mont college narrowly missed becoming Kansas university—God forbid—but the resolution was vetoed by Gov. Charles Thompson, after passing both houses of the state legislature.

On February 16, 1863, Governor Carney approved the resolution to accept the offer of Blue-mont college to locate the land-grant college here, and thus Manhattan became the seat of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

During its infancy the college included only four departments. They were science and literature, mechanical arts, agriculture, and military science. For the first 10 years the enrollment never exceeded 125, and the total number of graduates in that time was only 15. "Board in private families," according to the first college circular, could be had for "two to three dollars per week."

The first president of the college was the Rev. Joseph Denison who, after 10 years of service, was succeeded by the Rev. John A. Anderson. Under President Anderson's capable administration, a new educational policy was adopted and

considerable progress was made. The third executive was Prof. George T. Fairchild. It was during his term of office that Dr. J. T. Willard, recently appointed college historian, joined the faculty of Kansas State college.

Upon Professor Fairchild's resignation in 1897, Prof. Thomas E. Will, a man of unusual energy and personal magnetism, was selected to assume the duties of president. He was followed by E. R. Nichols, H. J. Walters, W. M. Jardine, and F. D. Farrell, in the order named. The popularity and success of these last named speak adequately for their capabilities.

Today approximately 3,200 students are enjoying to varying degrees—the fruits deriving from these 73 years of industry. May Kansas State college continue to advance in the future as she has in the past.

WILLARD TO PRESIDE AT SPEECH CONTEST

College Historian Will Rule Over Annual Intersociety Orations—Given in Charge

Dr. J. T. Willard will preside at the thirty-sixth annual intersociety oratorical contest February 21 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Topics of public interest will be the subjects of the orations, which are in charge of Prof. K. W. Given, the public speaking department. Societies and their representatives are Roy Dunham, Athenian; Corrie King, Browning; John Reynolds, Hamilton; and Marjorie Williams, Ionian, will be the speakers. Two prizes will be offered. First, \$15 and second \$10. Any person who has not won the contest is eligible to enter it.

Miss Helen Elcock is faculty advisor for the intersociety council, which has charge of the arrangements for the contest.

DEAN JUSTIN WILL TALK

Dean Margaret Justin will speak before the Business and Professional Women's club in Junction City Monday night. "Women of Other Lands" will be her subject.

Frost penetration has been twice as deep this year as at any other time during the last four years, according to Prof. R. A. Barnett of the college horticultural department. Contrary to common belief, frost penetrates to a greater depth in soil than in loose soils.

Campus news? Dial 3272.

EXPLAINS COMMUNIST ZEAL

Dorothy Day Tells How Workers Support Their Cause

A warning and an explanation of the dangers of Communism in the United States were voiced by Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, at the monthly Newman club meeting Sunday morning.

A former and ardent Communist, Miss Day told of the earnestness and zeal with which Communist workers support their cause and stated that church opposition to the party was based on the Communist atheism and use of violent means to attain its goal.

HILL ON SPEAKING TOUR

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the college public speaking department, will address the Wichita university student convocation at Wichita university, February 19. The invitation was extended by President William M. Jardine, former Kansas State college president.

Doctor Hill will also address a masonic lodge in Topeka, February 21.

W. E. DAVIS IN ACCIDENT

Prof. W. E. Davis of the college botany and plant pathology department was temporarily confined to his home this week, suffering from a broken collar bone.

BABCOCK IS ILL

Dean R. W. Babcock, of the general science division was confined to his home Monday and Tuesday of this week by a severe cold.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Second Political Club Formed On Campus—Temporary Officers Elected—Another Program Next Week

The first meeting of the Young Democrats' club of Kansas State college was last night at the Phi Delta Theta house. Temporary officers elected were: chairman, Dwight Klingner; first vice chairman, George Hopkins; second vice chairman, Ruth Shattock; secretary, Caldwell Davis Jr.; treasurer, Leonard Zerull.

Temporary committees appointed were: resolutions, Charles Bredahl, chairman, Ruth Shattock, Gertrude Tobias; membership committee, chairman William Silver, Walter Hines, Robert Froelich; program committee, chairman, Charles Vinckler, Charles Nielson, Joe Bonfield. Forty-six attended the meeting.

The second meeting will be next week in Recreation center, Anderson hall. Evan Griffith, state works progress administrator, is a tentative speaker.

COMMERCIALS HEAR HILL

Prof. Randall C. Hill of the department of sociology and economics was the principal speaker at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at the Phi Kappa house Tuesday evening. Professor Hill discussed various features of the federal social securities plan.

Try a different lunch at the Palace. 37-1

COLLEGE BELL TO RING IN FOUNDERS' PROGRAM

Cold Weather and Heating Don't Mix

Heating is the big problem confronting G. R. Pauling, superintendent of building and repair, at the present time. Steam is kept in the pipes all night to keep them from freezing. In spite of this precaution, however, the pipes were frozen in the barracks, north of the shops, one night this week.

During the last snowstorm a force of 35 men turned out at 6:00 in the morning to clean the snow from the sidewalks. In addition to cleaning the walks, they sprinkled sand on them to further prevent slipping.

There is no major repairing in progress now except the painting of the basketball courts. One coat has already been applied.

200 HEAR SMITH TELL ABOUT G-MEN'S WORK

Student Forum Speaker Describes Work of Federal Bureau Investigators

Approximately 200 students and faculty members heard W. A. Smith, G-man from Kansas City, describe the work of the federal bureau of investigation in student forum yesterday noon at the college cafeteria. There are 625 federal law enforcement officers, better known as G-men, covering the United States and its possessions. In order to qualify for appointment to one of these positions, a man must be between 25 and 35 years of age, and must have had some experience as a lawyer, an expert accountant, or a successful investigator.

Fingerprints are the only definite means of identification, according to Mr. Smith. At present there are over 5,500,000 fingerprint cards on file at the new department of justice building in Washington. These cards are sent in from 9,000 different agencies at the rate of 3,700 a day. Recently a personal identification file has been established for any United States citizen who wants his fingerprints filed. Ten thousand of these prints, which are taken at local police stations, come into the Washington office every day.

Last year the expense incurred by the bureau of investigation amounted to approximately \$4,500,000. The total savings to the government plus the fines collected and stolen property returned added to more than \$38,000,000. Ninety-four per cent of the cases which are brought to trial as a result of the federal bureau's investigations are convicted.

RETAIL MEAT DEALERS HOLD SHORT COURSE

Professor Mackintosh in Charge of Two-Day Session Offered Free By College

The second annual retail meat dealers' short course in charge of Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, of the animal husbandry department, was held Wednesday and Thursday in west Waters hall.

The course, which is to assist dealers with everyday problems and to present progressive and practical educational policies, is offered free through the cooperation of the college, retailers, and the national livestock and meat board.

Yesterday's speakers were: John Sell, Pittsburg, who has been considered the outstanding retailer in Kansas for the past several years; Miss Anna E. Boller, Chicago, of the national livestock and meat board; L. L. Shoemaker, of the National Cash Register company, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. Cullen, Miss Gladys Vail, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, and Professor Mackintosh of the college.

G. O. P.'S HEAR COLT, BREWER

Persons Disinterested in Government Condemned

Persons who term political interest a waste of time should be condemned, asserted Dr. J. D. Colt, sr., chairman of the county Republican central committee, in addressing the Young Republican club of Kansas State college in Calvin hall Tuesday night. He also advocated a stable administration and explained the organization of the national, state, and local party committees.

C. C. Brewer, state representative, gave a "pep" talk.

Eat breakfast at the Palace. 37-1

PURPOSE OF BROADCAST SUNDAY IS TO CONTACT ALUMNI

VARIED FEATURES

Speeches, College Scenes, and Music to Be Presented Over Air Waves—Anniversary First Broadcast in 1922

With the tolling of the college bell, so characteristic of one phase of college life, the annual Founders' day program commemorating the seventy-third anniversary of Kansas State college will be on the air! The bell will start ringing five seconds before the program, which will be broadcast over station KSAC at 3 o'clock Sunday, February 16, and will ring until four minutes after the program begins.

Began In 1922

The custom of broadcasting a program for the purpose of keeping alumni in touch with their alma mater was begun in 1922, shortly after the establishment of the KSAC station. However, it was then known as the Alumni Radio night or the Kansas Aggie night, and was given in September.

In 1932, through the influence of Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, it was decided to change this program to Founders' day. The date of February 16 was decided upon by Dr. J. T. Willard, former vice-president of the college, and since then Founders' Day programs have been given only on that date.

In 1933 the program was broadcast from 11 o'clock until after midnight in an attempt to reach all alumni possible. As a result, letters were sent to the alumni office from former Kansas State graduates in New Zealand, Honolulu, Canada, Mexico, and various parts of United States. The 1935 broadcast was given over the National Broadcasting company.

Hour Length Program

The hour's program will consist of talks, short sketches of college life, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. activities, and music.

Dean Van Zile will give an informal greeting to the alumni, and Mr. Ford will tell of alumni association activities. "Kansas State Looking Forward" will be the subject of a four minute talk by F. D. Farrell, president of the college.

Scenes depicting freshman commission meetings, a college sister skit, a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, and scenes in the college Canteen, at the dime dance, and on a "date" will be dramatized by college students. Students who will impersonate the characters are Dorothy Lohmeyer, Betty Kay Morgan, Elizabeth Pittman, Susanne Beeson, Ellen Payne, Frances Farrell, Francis Aicher, Bernice Light, Thane Engle, and George Aicher.

Music Included

Music for the program will be furnished by the college music department, and is in charge of Prof. William Lindquist. Numbers will be furnished by the college trio, which is composed of Prof. Lyle Downey, Max Martin, and Prof. Richard Jenson; vocal solos by Prof. E. D. Sayre and Hilda Grossmann; violin solo by Max Martin; and numbers by the college quartet. The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey will also play.

Script for the dramatizations was written by Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Ellen Payne, president of the organization. Direction and coaching were done by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, and Prof. H. W. Davis.

M. L. DuMars will announce the program, and E. E. Perry will be technician and engineer.

PERKINS APPOINTED

Prof. Alfred T. Perkins of the college chemistry department has been appointed regional representative for the division of agricultural and biological chemistry at the spring meetings of the American Chemical society which will be in Kansas City the week of April 13 to 17.

BEAUTY, EDUCATION IN TALK

"Education and Beautiful Things" will be the subject of Frances Farrell's talk at the home economics lecture next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

"It includes a discussion of what is beautiful of the relation of education to good taste and of the relation between expense and beautiful things and some practical suggestions for obtaining beautiful things," said Miss Farrell.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

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EDITORIAL

Basketball As We See It

No quarrels solicited, but since sport writers of the vicinity are so free with their opinions on the quality of playing material on the Kansas State basketball team, we would like to venture an opinion.

The sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital recently published a statement in which he none too enthusiastically praised Al Burns and Frank Groves. We heartily endorse any one who gives, or hints at giving, these two players the credit they deserve, but we do not agree with the Capital man's view that the remainder of the Kansas State squad is considerably below Big Six timber, small, and erratic. That thought arouses something in us.

Since no particular players' names were actually connected with the last allegation, we take it to mean particularly Capt. Lee Rallsback, Charles Schiermann, Wayne Thornbrough, and perhaps some of the less experienced men on the team.

We have observed basketball—as it is played in the Big Six for a great number of years. In that time we have seen some good and poor players. Some of the good players were perhaps better scorers, but none were more aggressive and hard fighting or a better leader than Rallsback. Rallsback isn't small—and we aren't sure it takes a great stature to make a fine basketball player—neither is he so erratic, and we venture to say he could land a regular playing berth on some Big Six teams other than Kansas State.

Schiermann is not so experienced as some players in the Big Six but for determination and fighting ability we have seen some players in the conference who do not equal him.

So, since writers are indicating how they stand, we are rather inclined to string along with and defend the personnel of our basketball team rather than accept the opinions of writers outside Kansas State college.

All of which leads to another burning question—the position of the Kansas State Collegian in regard to the basketball question (if there is any).

The Collegian takes no sides, has no opinions, and will start no campaigns except to build up the college. All letters received will be considered, but as some students have found, not all will be published. The student newspaper believes the opinions of the players or those closely connected to the sport are the substantial views, and will in the future tend to lean toward their direction.

Campus Who's Who

Branch Cabell might have written her in a novel, Tristan might have spanned oceans for her, Galahad might have performed deeds of valor to win her smile. For Janet Samuel does not belong to this furious age of Fords, flippancy, and fascism. Her place is Astolat, Storlaende, a court of Astolaine, a chateau of Provencal.

Her pulchritude won her the title of beauty queen of Kansas State college, but it might well have furnished the theme for a love song, the inspiration for the rebeck of a troubadour. For Janet's beauty comes from within; it is the radiance of a noble soul. The superficial enhancement of cosmetics is not needed for her.

Incidentally, Janet's accession to the beauty throne brought here be-

fore the public eye throughout the country—and the public responded! Yes, she received fan mail from everywhere. A public utilities president in Toledo, a student in Georgia, a real estate executive in Seattle, a journalist from Corpus Christi are a few of the admirers who wrote her.

Her virtues are many; to iterate such abstractions as modesty, intelligence, charm, affability, and all the others she possesses would seem like a trite enumeration of "Qualifications For Nomination to a Halo", and yet there is no other way to tell you about Janet Samuel than to use those very terms.

Of all the people interviewed for this column, she was the most reluctant to relinquish information. This reticence was obviously due to a fear that she seem conceited. However, she slowly thawed, and yielded the necessary data.

Janet is a local product, having been born and raised in Manhattan. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Purple Peppers, and the Frog club. She is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and vice-president of P. R. X.

Her hobbies are swimming ("though I'm not very good at it," she demurred), dancing ("people will say 'Why doesn't she learn how, then?'", was her qualification this time), reading (I haven't much time for it lately—or would you call it just inefficiency?" she mused), and autograph collecting. She has the signatures of John Philip Sousa, Iturbi, Percy Grainger, Mme. Schuman-Heinke, and Ted Shawn (ad't).

Upon her acquisition of the Schumann-Heinke autograph hangs a tale. When Janet was a wee tot, mama brought her to a performance given by the famous prima donna. At the close of the performance Janet went up to the great lady to ask for her signature. After the singer obliged, our beauty queen lisped, "Danke schon, Mme. Schuman-Heinke. Gute nacht!" Whereupon the gracious lady reached down, handed Janet a flower from her bouquet, and kissed her on the brow.

That first philological venture has had a profound influence on Janet. Today she is majoring in languages, and her ultimate ambition is either to teach English in a French school for girls, or to enter the diplomatic service.

She has a lively sense of humor. Asked when her greatest thrill occurred, she replied that it was her first kiss. Your interviewer suggested that that had taken place a long, long time ago. "Oh," she retorted blithely, "you must mean my

last kiss." (Editor's comment: OH YEAH?)

Janet's favorites: pickaninnies, socialism, Chopin, rye bread and cheese, old stone houses, Popeye, Hal Kemp's orchestra, Monopoly, pine trees, Leslie Howard, the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Diana Wynward, and the columns of O. O. McIntyre.

Having gotten that burden off her mind, Janet appealed, "I've told you what I like. Now can I tell you what my pet peeve is?" After being assured that she could, she explained: "My pet aversion is the hypocritical homespun, folksy-people who are filled with spurious good will and a desire to let you know they're unpretentious. None of your Babbitts for me, thank you. 'Why be disdainful of knowledge and culture? I like people who are intelligent and unashamed of it.'"

Shoveling

Ever since dim-bulb Sullivan (of the Kappa Kappa) made her none too triumphant entrance into the 400 of this vicinity, she has had one eye to the future, mainly Beta Pig. However, it seems that all of her well made plans are being thwarted. She dated John Two-Timer VanAken for almost a semester (as long as she could stand him) with the result that he is importing his old home town gal for the party. Then came the illustrious Partner, with whom she had equally as little success. As a last resort she inveigled one of the Beta alumnus, who was in no condition to argue with her at the time, and that also turned out to be a dastardly deed. Incidentally she has had another eye on Burnett Stratford, but it remains to be seen whether or not she will ever get to the brawl. If she doesn't, will her face be red after all her bragging around about the facility with which she can get a date at any time, any place, and any where!

We're still convinced that these faculty dancing parties should have had student chaperones. At the last one, Prof. W. E. Davis fell while returning from the brawl and broke his collar bone.

We see that the league of forgotten men have finally joined together to form a Young Democrats' club. Of course the Young Republicans think they are stealing their stuff, but then that's neither here nor there. It should prove to be interesting what with such celebrities

as Beagle-eye Zerull, Cowboy Klingner, and George Hopkins, one of the lads from the garden spot of the west, taking prominent (?) parts in its organization.

In one of the Current History classes, the instructor asked "Blondie" Freed of Scandia and points west, to name the would be Republican presidential candidates. Of course, Colonel Knox, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, was named as one of them. When asked where Colonel Knox was from and what position he holds, Miss Freed very coyly replied that she wasn't certain but she knew he lived in Kentucky. Just a fair example of the average intelligence of a journalist.

The broadcast staged yesterday afternoon by the students of Given's Oral Interp class (we can remember when it used to be a snap course, ladies and gentlemen) was more than fair for a bunch of amateurs. Of course the sound effects were very similar to vacuum cleaner interference and we expected one of the brighter studies to pipe up with "hello mamma, hello papa, this is Effie." any moment, but it all went off without mishap.

Two helpful dopes sent in little messages of cheer to be printed in Shoveling, Ltd. One pertaining to the Purple Peppers and their lack of enthusiasm at the recent basketball game is censored. The other is a poem which is the essence of innocence itself.

I bought my girl a pair of garters,
From Woolworth's five and ten.
She gave them to her mother—
Now, I'll never see them again.

If any one has noticed anything strange about Margery (Catherine Cornell) Blake's entrance into the Canteen these frosty days, think nothing of it. Some dullard told her that if she would walk into a building backwards when coming in from a cold atmosphere, it would prevent her glasses from getting frosted. Miss Blake had so much faith in the plan the first time, she nearly fell and broke her neck.

Notes while passing: "Red" Dexter was among the more prominent elites who attended the Young

Republicans' rally the other night. And we were under the impression that Mr. Dexter was a dirty communist in the crowd. News item: During the cold weather, birds are being fed all over the campus. This is one of the parts of the 20 year plan. It might be better to start a plan for feeding all the birds who have graduated the past 10 years and are now among the army of the unemployed. We're now convinced that this is going to be a long, cold, winter, so get out your red flannels and ear muffs.

One Year Ago

The C. S. E. P. paid more than \$18,000 to college students for the first semester.

The seventy-second Founders' day program was broadcast in assembly.

Nebraska's track team lost to

Kansas State for the first time.

K-fraternity passed a measure to abolish hazing.

Two Years Ago

Two hundred and fifteen students began work on C. W. A. projects.

Literary societies held their thirty-fourth inter-society oratorical society.

TEA IS SERVED REGULARLY

Tea is being served every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in Calvin lounge by the home economics department for students and faculty members. Thelma Harman is in charge. These are intended as an hour for relaxation and a period in which to become acquainted. All students and faculty members of the college are invited.



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A new world of romance...
...where love and beauty hold sway... 'neath the sheltering palms of the magical south sea islands...
...featuring... the lovers of "Eskimo"
MALA and LOTUS
Last Two Days Today and Sat.
If you haven't seen it, by all means you must. If you have seen it, then go thrill at it again.
Nelson Eddy
Jeanette MacDonald
in
"Rose Marie"

STARTING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
With LESLIE HOWARD and BETTE DAVIS

"Newfangled invention"
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"Can you really talk through a wire?" people still asked when this telephone switchboard went into service back in 1881. A Apparatus was crude—service limited—but the idea was right. It took hold in spite of ridicule. Today there are more than 13,000,000 telephones in the Bell System—telephone conversations average 60,000,000 daily—the service is faster and clearer than ever. A Telephone growth and improvement will go on. For Bell System men and women work constantly toward one goal: enabling you to talk to anyone, anywhere, anytime.



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Recent Chemical Tests Show That Other Popular Brands Have an Excess of Acidity Over Lucky Strike of From 53% to 100%
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Luckies—a light smoke
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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Gladys Gould

Spinster's Skip and Formal Head Social Calendar

The Spinster's Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board, starts the Valentine season off tonight in a whirl of gaiety and color.

Closely following is the Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dance Saturday night at the Wareham hotel. The social calendar this week promises extensive amusement and entertainment.

FACULTY WOMEN AND WIVES ENTERTAINED

One hundred twenty faculty women and faculty wives, 60 each evening, were entertained recently at a three course dinner in the Crystal room at the Wareham hotel by Miss Alpha Latzke, Miss Dorothy Pettis, Miss Beth Quinlan, Mrs. Laura Baxter, and Miss Sue Townsend, members of the faculty. Table decorations were carried out in Valentine colors, red and white, with red candles, snail, and red and white carnations. Guests were seated in groups of ten.

Following the dinner most of the guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Guy Varney to play bridge. Prizes were awarded Friday night to Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Riddell, Mrs. E. L. Holton, and Mrs. H. M. Scott for high scores. Saturday night Miss Inez Alsop, Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Mrs. R. R. Dykstra, and Mrs. W. B. Balch were the winners.

Theta Xi

H. P. Davison, St. Louis, executive secretary of Theta Xi visited the local chapter Monday and Tuesday.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening were H. P. Davison, St. Louis; Dr. H. N. Barham, Manhattan; Prof. G. F. Branigan, Manhattan; and B. W. Beadle, Manhattan.

Kenneth Miller, Maplehill, was a dinner guest Monday evening.

William Glover has returned to Manhattan after spending several days in Syracuse.

Melvin Lindahl and Harold Lindahl spent the weekend in Enterprise.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Officer, of Topeka, were Sunday guests.

Miss Ruth Parcells, of Olathe, was a weekend guest.

Mrs. Opal Knappenberg, and Wilma Tonn went to their home at Haven over the weekend.

Mrs. A. R. Schlickau, Mrs. W. H. Tonn, and Evelyn Tonn, of Haven were guests Friday.

Last Sunday evening the house served a waffle supper for guests and members of the chapter.

Thursday evening open house was held for Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Larned, were dinner guests Wednesday.

Chester Standish and Lewis Segretbrecht, Kansas City; Vernon Rockwell, Lawrence; and Charles Metchem, Waverly, were house guests Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Engel, Woodbine, visited the house Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mrs. Effie Chaffin is the new house mother for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Nate Buchanan of Pratt is a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is visiting her daughter, Ethelyn, who is ill.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of George Light of Liberal, Kansas.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta announces the engagement of Mary Lou McConathy, Manhattan, to Edward E. Orner, Wamego, who was a member of Alpha Tau Omega here at Kansas State.

A dinner was given at the Kappa Delta house Thursday evening in her honor.

Phi Omega Pi

Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Ibsen, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Parrish, Miss Ruth Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Creek, and Mrs. Wiley from Superior, Nebr.

Phi Omega Pi had open house for the Phi Kappas Tuesday.

A Valentine dance will be given at the house Saturday evening.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 14

Mortar Board Spinster Skip—Avalon—9:00 to 12:00.
Delta Sigma Phi house dance 9:00.

Alpha Kappa Lambda house, dance 9:00.

Saturday, February 15

Sigma Phi Epsilon formal—Wareham—9:00.
4-H club leap year party—Recreation center.

Basketball game with Kansas at Lawrence.

Public lecture on Egypt by Prof. L. E. Melchers, 8:00 L58 sponsored by the Graduate club.

Sunday, February 16

Founders' Day (Feb. 16, 1863) radio program.

Monday, February 17

Basketball game with Iowa State here—7:30.

Men's Glee club 8:15 to 9:30. Chorus—Auditorium—7:15.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Guests for dinner Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Robert McCall, and George Nelson.

Van Zile Hall

Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades entertained the House Mother's club at tea Thursday afternoon at Van Zile hall.

Formal Valentine dinner was held at Van Zile Thursday evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Prof. W. E. Grimes, Harvey Langford, and Kenneth Chappell were dinner guests at the house Wednesday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi held formal pledging service for Florence Edwards, Manhattan, Tuesday evening.

Phi Lambda Theta

John Scott spent the weekend at his home in White City.

Clinton Roehman of Randolph spent the weekend at the chapter house.

Phi Kappa

Thomas Guilfoil was a dinner guest last Tuesday.

The Rev. Weisenberg of St. Marys was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Francis Arnoldy, Salina, is in the hospital with scarlet fever.

Sigma Nu

Amelia Woods, Humboldt, and Katherine Cassidy, a student at Kansas university, were dinner guests Sunday.

George Eicholtz spent Tuesday afternoon in Abilene on business.

Pi Beta Phi

Eleanor Foucannon was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon held formal pledging Wednesday night for Ray Burger of Kansas City and George Helmer of Olathe.

The annual scholarship banquet

was also held Wednesday evening at the chapter house. The alumni present were Dr. R. H. Painter, Prof. L. E. Hudburg, Prof. M. J. Harbaugh, Prof. C. W. Matthews, Jonah Shreiner, and Dr. George Gemmell. Dr. Gemmell gave a talk and Rolla Holland was master of ceremonies.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta entertained at dinner last evening President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Miss Frances Farrell, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Miss Mary Ann Sumner, of Omaha, and Mr. Floyd Wolfenberger.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Paul Furst of Atchison and Warren Skinner of Beverly.

Beta Theta Pi

Formal pledging services were held for Burnett Stratford Wednesday night.

Acacia

Rodney Collins has gone to Emporia for the weekend.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schmitt of Manhattan were guests of Miss Florence Rubart at dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Seacrest, province president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will arrive in Manhattan this weekend. She will visit at the Kappa house for a few days.

Guests at the Kappa house over the weekend will be Eleanor Kubin, Sara Garrison, Va Dell Smith, Emily Berryman, Margaret Dryden, Ione Hill, and Marian Walt.

Miss Jeanne Bryan, former student at Kansas State will leave Monday for Tulsa where she has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davison of Wichita will be weekend guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Prof. C. W. Matthews.

Prof. C. W. Matthews will entertain with a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Gillett hotel. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mohler of Topeka, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt, sr., Major and Mrs. Leroy H. Lohmann, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Miss Ruth Hartman. Later Mr. Matthews will take his

guests to the Ted Shawn Dancers at the college auditorium.

Mrs. Kermit J. Silverwood, '33, of Riverside, Calif., will arrive in Manhattan about March 5 for a visit with Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Russell. Mrs. Silverwood was formerly Margaret Chaney.

Miss Frances Farrell will entertain with a luncheon Saturday noon in honor of her guest, Mary Ed Sumner, of Omaha. The invited guests are Miss Mary Blackman, Miss Jean Sullivan, Miss Emily Davis, Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mrs. Douglas Russell, Miss Dorothy Hughes, and Miss Louise Rust.

"G" Column

What was termed as a ripple in this column not long ago turned into a big splash and Tri Delt Hammond doesn't wear the Sigma Nu pin of George Eicholtz any more. They made a pleasing couple and will be missed when not together at the forthcoming social functions. Coffee may keep Skaggs awake nights but it's a cinch that said Skaggs doesn't affect said Coffee, and she's taking a Beta, who hasn't a V-8, to the Spinster's Skip tonight. And Tuffy Haynes will miss the affair since he ain't datin' at the Tri Delt house no more. Hell Week, (alias probation week), is in order at the Kappa and Pi Phi houses and maybe the Palace and Ganteen won't be cluttered with some of their hot-shot pledges for awhile.

The biggest member of Phi Delta Theta, (around these parts at least) Ed Smith, found that swimming was a little too rough when taken as required phys. ed. He is suffering as the result of a couple of cracked ribs. Programs over station KSAC are on the upgrade, (or downgrade, it's all a matter of opinion). Anyway a part of Brewster's band jammed tunes over the other yesterday afternoon while Sid Robinson made his debut as a newspaperman from New York City. Listen in on Thursdays at 5 o'clock, he's good. Having been unable to break into any other form of campus activity the Phi Delt attempted to start a Democrats Club For Boys last night and reports at press time

last night indicated that at least three of the members (?) were still above the table. All future meetings will be held in the telephone booth in Anderson hall. From watching Bill "Frankie Frisch" Lutz it is evident as to how he rates all the sorority parties. The finesse he employs as he playfully pinches the gal's cheeks is a wonder to behold.

Christian Associations

Y. W. C. A.—The world student Christian federation's international day of prayer will be observed by the campus Christian associations in a service of worship at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 5:00. Miss Barbara Lautz, assistant to the dean of the division of home economics, will speak, and the Methodist a capella choir will furnish special music. Marion Norby and Vernon Splitter are in charge of the program, to which all students and faculty are invited.

The new International Relations study club will meet in Recreation Center at 1:00 Saturday to discuss "The Fallacy of Conquest".

The Kansas conference of the Rocky Mountain Student Christian movement will be at Bethel college, Newton, February 21 to 23. Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, Chicago, Dr. John Bennett, New York, Dr. Hornung, Wichita, and Dr. James Chubb, Baldwin, are a few of the leaders who will be present. Letters have been sent to outstanding student leaders inviting them to attend. Anyone interested may inquire at the Y. W. C. A. office for further information.

Congregational: The Good Fellowship society will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Gopal Rathore, Jodhpur, India, will speak.

Episcopal: The Wise club will have a 6:00 supper meeting at the student center Sunday evening. Dean Correll will speak.

Baptist: B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30. "Why Are People Poor?" will be the topic. Leaders are Barbara Costin and Hila Chapman.

Catholic: Father Weisenberg, S. J., instructor in dogmatic theology at St. Marys college, has opened an office in the Illustrations buildings. He will confer with Catholic students every Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00.

Methodist: Methodist students will be entertained at a Valentine

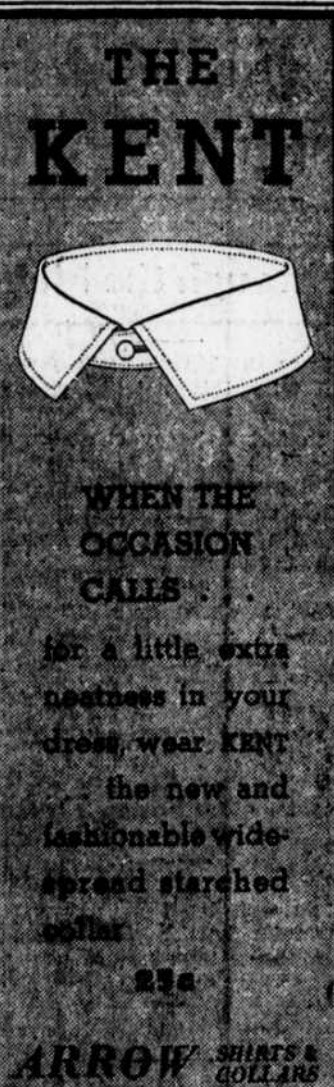
party at the church Saturday night at 7:30.

Ruby Corr is the leader for the Sunday night meeting of the Wesley foundation. Her topic is "Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?"

Presbyterian: Ruth Gresham is in charge of the Carnival at the church tonight at 8:00, for all Presbyterian students.

A social hour, at 5:00, will precede the Sunday night C. E. meeting. Eunice Belt will lead the discussion on "Shells of Habit", beginning at 6:30.

Campus news? Dial 3272.



Stevensons

TO LECTURE ON ANIMALS

Professor Harbaugh Will Talk Sunday Afternoon in Fairchild

Sunday at 3 o'clock, Prof. M. J. Harbaugh will lecture in F-27 on "The Seasonal Activities of Animals."

He will compare the activities, structure and color at the present time and the changes that will occur in various animals during the next two months. During the course of the lecture an exhibition of salamanders, their eggs and larval stages will be shown by Professor Harbaugh. The museum in Fairchild will be open from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. Professor Harbaugh will personally conduct visitors through it after the lecture, pointing out animals mentioned in the lecture.

The peach fruit buds in the college orchard have survived the bitter winter weather, according to Prof. F. W. Pickett.



THE KENT

A NEW ARROW COLLAR FOR YOUNG MEN

THERE are times when the occasion calls for a white starched collar—whether it be a House Party weekend, a trip to the city, or an important Saturday evening date. The Kent is a new style Arrow collar with wide spread and square corner points. It is set off particularly well when worn with a colored shirt.

25c

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And His All-Men Dance Team

Feb. 18

8:15 o'Clock

College Auditorium

Auspices of:

American Association
of University Women

All Seats Reserved—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 18, 1936

Number 38

REGENTS APPROVE FACULTY CHANGES

EIGHT NEW STAFF MEMBERS
IN VARIOUS DIVISIONS
NAMED

NEED TO HIGH ENROLMENT

Three Additional Instructors Re-
quired by Home Economics To
Handle Overflow of Students
—Graduate Made Agent

The appointment of eight staff members of Kansas State college has been announced by President F. D. Farrell's office following the state board of regents' approval of their appointment.

Heavy second semester enrolment created the need for three new instructors in the division of home economics. Two appointments were made in the department of agricultural economics to fill places made vacant by resignations; one member of last semester's graduating class was appointed assistant home demonstration agent; one change was made in the department of student health; and one in agricultural economics in the division of extension.

Edgel Chosen
R. L. Edgel was chosen as temporary instructor in the department of economics and sociology to take charge of some of the classes taught by the late Dr. J. E. Kammer. No arrangements have been made as to a head of the department and successor to Doctor Kammer. Edgel was graduated from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City in 1932, and in 1935 received a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, and is teaching classes in business management, economics I, investments, and supervising accounting laboratories. Mr. Edgel is married.

Miss Emilie Perle, who was appointed instructor in art, received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. She spent three years teaching there and spent last year touring Europe on a fellowship granted by the university. Miss Hazel Howe, instructor in clothing and textiles, was graduated and received her masters degree from Kansas State college. She has taught clothing in the high school at Goodland for the past eight years. Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, food economics and nutrition instructor, was case supervisor for Rooks county last year. Previously she had done Red Cross nutrition work in Wichita Falls, Tex. Miss Rorabaugh received her bachelor's and master's degrees from K. S. C.

Mather to Ag Ec
Warren Mather was approved as instructor in agricultural economics in the division of extension. He succeeds Glenn Fox who was transferred from the department of agricultural economics. Mr. Mather was graduated from Kansas State college and completed work for his masters' last semester.

Raymond J. Doll, assistant county agricultural agent, was transferred to the department of agricultural economics, effective March 1 to succeed John B. Roberts, resigned. He will be an instructor in the department.

Glenn S. Fox, instructor in agricultural economics in the division of extension, was appointed instructor in the department of agricultural economics, effective February 1 to succeed C. D. McNeal, resigned.

Miss Dorothy Washington '36, has been employed as assistant home demonstration agent in the division of extension. The appointment became effective February 1. Miss Clara E. Wesche, nurse in the department of student health, resigned January 31. She was succeeded by Mrs. Perry Arnold.

Mrs. Arnold received her training in St. Mary's hospital in Winfield. Her home is in Manhattan.

PETERSON WILL LECTURE
Well-Known Editor To Address
Sigma Delta Chi

Elmer T. Peterson, editor of the Better Homes and Gardens magazine in Des Moines, will represent the national office of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in a visit to the Kansas State college chapter in the near future, according to R. R. Lashbrook, chapter advisor. Peterson has been invited by Prof. C. E. Rogers to address the journalism department in a regular lecture Tuesday.

The President's Column

God's Gift

F. D. Farrell

A somewhat worried gentleman once said to a medical specialist, "My blood pressure is a little below normal. What should I do?" The specialist replied, "Go down on your knees and thank the Lord." He then explained that high blood pressure is something to be alarmed about but that slightly subnormal blood pressure may call for congratulation. Another condition that often disturbs the person concerned but may warrant the giving of thanks is a condition of recurrent misgivings regarding one's own adequacy.

The latter condition is specially common among able men, men of imagination and intelligence. Such men are disturbed frequently, and often painfully, by the fear that they will not be equal to their responsibilities. Their imagination conjures pictures of failure and defeat. Their intelligence tells them that not all these pictures are impossible. Their knowledge of history teaches them that many men much abler than themselves have failed in important enterprises. Their strong sense of responsibility makes them fearful that they might disappoint those who are dependent upon them. An occasional painful feeling of inadequacy may indicate that the sufferer is above average in ability, imagination and intelligence.

It is probable that bright students are often anxious and worried about their studies than dull students are. Many a student who suffers agonies of anxiety just before an examination receives a grade of A. Not infrequently a college debater, exhausted by his effort in his closing argument, feels certain that the judges will decide unanimously against him and is almost bowled over when he learns of the unanimous decision in his favor. The sensitiveness, intelligence and strong sense of responsibility that made him painfully anxious also enabled him to give a winning performance. This often is true also of superior actors, singers, orators and many others.

Inferior men usually escape the suffering caused by a sense of their own inadequacy. Typically they lack that sense. They are conscious of no doubts. In many instances they swagger, boast, speak in loud voices, bluster. Their insensitive nerves or their dull wits save them from much mental suffering. Several years ago Mr. Bruce Barton discussed this subject in an editorial. He emphasized the freedom of the dull, the callous and the stupid from a sense of their own inadequacy. "And that," said he, "is God's gift to little men."

CURTIS SABROSKY VISITS
Graduate To Position at Michigan
State College

Curtis Sabrosky, former graduate student at Kansas State college who recently accepted a position as a staff member in the entomology department of Michigan State college, is visiting in Manhattan for a few days preceding his departure for Lansing, where he is to begin his new duties March 1.

FAULKNER ELECTED EDITOR
Heads Official Publication of Kansas
English Teachers Association

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, of the department of English, was re-elected editor of the Bulletin of the Kansas association of Teachers of English at the meeting of the executive committee in Wichita on February 8.

This will be the beginning of Professor Faulkner's tenth year as editor of the Bulletin, the official publication of the association.

TELLS OF INDUSTRIAL USES
Prof. W. L. Faith, of the chemistry department, will speak on the industrial utilization of farm products next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 322 of the west Agriculture building.

The speech will be a resume of the research work and of practical industrial uses being made of farm products.

25 Plate Lunch at The Palace
Today.

TALL STORIES AT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

DR. F. L. GAINNEY TO TELL
ABOUT RUINS OF OLDER
CIVILIZATION

'BELIEVE IT OR NOT' THEME

Has Documentary Evidence to Sub-
stantiate Every Item—All at
Least 1,000 Years
Old

Dr. F. L. Gainney will be the speaker at the student assembly Friday morning at 10:00. His subject is "Believe It or Not—With Apologies to Ripley."

Just what sort of "tall stories" Professor Gainney is preparing for the students and faculty is not known, but he has been digging around in the ruins of older civilizations and found that we are not so smart as we think we are. Prof. Gainney's talk will be mainly concerned with agricultural and industrial development. He has found that many agricultural implements, considered quite modern, were in use hundreds or even thousands of years ago.

"All my stories," says Professor Gainney, "are at least a thousand years old. Like Ripley, I have documentary evidence to substantiate every one of them and will pay rewards to anyone proving them false."

According to Doctor Gainney, Julius Caesar installed an agricultural relief program for which he received the same criticism the Roosevelt administration has received. National soil conservation programs were in operation 1,000 years ago. Shelter belts were planted 2,000 years ago and farmers were advised to abandon sub-marginal lands 1,600 years ago.

Special music will be furnished by members of the department of music.

KANSAS WARDEN TALKS AT FORUM

Lacey Simpson Will Speak On
"Penal Methods—Furnish Or Re-
form" At College Cafeteria

Lacey Simpson, warden of Kansas penitentiary at Lansing, has chosen "Penal Methods—Furnish or Reform" as his speech in student forum tomorrow at noon, in the college cafeteria.

At next week's forum, Frank Backstrom, one of the two fusionist councilmen on the Kansas City council, will discuss "Fusionism." A talk on the "Social Security Program" by Frank Guild, Director of Research for the Kansas Legislative Council, is scheduled for Wednesday, March 4. M. G. Miller, head of the history department at the College of Emporia, will speak on "Cooperatives in America," March 11. Al Ryan, for seven years president of the Union Theological Seminary in Manila, P. I., will conclude the series with a discussion on "Are the Philippines Ready for Independence?" March 18.

These discussions, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., are given Wednesday noon in the college cafeteria. All are invited to attend.

PARKER TO SPEAK AT TROY
Will Address Fruit Growers As-
sociation Saturday

An invitation to address the Troy Fruit Growers' association on control of insect pests has been extended Dr. R. L. Parker, of the Kansas State college department of entomology.

The control of the leaf-hopper, a serious pest injurious to apple, grape, and garden crops in northeast Kansas will be the subject of Doctor Parker's address before the association at their meeting in Troy, next Saturday.

TWO STUDENT NEWS BROADCASTS APPEAR

Thaine Engle and Edward De-
Clerk Appointed By Doctor
Summers To Direct Programs
Over KSAC

Thaine Engle and Edward DeClerk have been appointed by Dr. H. B. Summers, of the department of public speaking, to direct two student news broadcasts over station KSAC on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 1:30. Engle will direct the "National News" program which was in charge of Grace Burson. DeClerk will replace Elizabeth Prash as director of the "What's New

in the World" program. "International News", which was directed last semester by Adell Morgenstern has been discontinued.

These programs are directed, prepared, and presented entirely by students of the college. All students who are interested in participating in these student programs are urged to get in touch with the student directors to arrange for a tryout.

TALKS TO GRADUATE CLUB
Prof. L. E. Melchers, of the college botany and plant pathology department, talked to the Graduate club Saturday evening in Calvin hall. The agricultural situation in Egypt was the theme of his speech.

TEACHERS GO TO TOPEKA
Kansas State music teachers association will meet in Topeka, February 27 and 28. Robert E. Schmitz, French pianist, teacher, and concert artist will sponsor a master class in piano which will be attended by several of the Kansas State piano teachers.

LABORATORY CONTAINS NEW TYPE EQUIPMENT

All Kinds of Welders Installed for
Student Instruction—Classes
Overcrowded in New Shop

Welding equipment for student instruction, representative of all types of welding, is now contained in the Kansas State laboratory with the installation today of a new 100 ampere, Lincoln A. C. welder.

The laboratory was moved last summer from the forging room to a separate room in the shops in order to have more room and better ventilation. It contains nine oxy-acetylene units; one atomic hydrogen, and A. C. and two D. C. arc welders; and a spot welder.

Welding classes are overcrowded as many students are electing the course because of numerous summer jobs offered by pipe line companies, and other concerns, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the shop practice department.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET
Young Democrats of Kansas State college are to be given a chance to air their political opinions at a campus meeting this week. Temporary officials of the college Young Democrats club have announced that the organization will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Calvin hall.

TO DEBATE IOWA STATE
Iowa State debaters will debate Kansas State students in a KSAC radio forum Thursday afternoon at 1:25 on the Supreme Court's AAA decision. Walter Hines and Elton Whan will represent Kansas State. This is the last debate forum this season.

"TINY Y", MARCH 15
The pre-world forum issue of "Tiny Y", scheduled for March 15, will be edited by Charlotte Buchmann and her assistants, Virginia Wilson and Genevieve Freed. "Tiny Y" is a paper sent out by the Y. W. C. A. annually.

The executive committee of the Home Economics club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Calvin study.

Indications Now Point To White July Fourth

How long will it last? Not the depression. Not the era of reckless spending. Not love's young dream. Guess again—Right, the cold spell!

A heavily bundled figure scurrying campusward stops to greet a similarly clad acquaintance. "Cold enough for you?" blithely inquires one. His friend assumes an air of apology for the arctic temperature, as if he were solely responsible. "Isn't it, though!" he replies, as he sneaks guiltily away.

A pair of crimson, bloated ears sail into the medical office mounted on a nondescript specimen of frozen humanity. Ten minutes elapse, and the apparition reappears encased in gauze.

A wee-begone party of three (people, not years) stagger into the Canteen, stamp their feet, laboriously unwrap yards of clothing from their muffled bodies, blow on their hands, and in general, give an admirable performance of imitating Admiral Byrd returning to camp by dogleg.

Scenes like these are the order of the day. Professional old-timers, the sort who invariably mention the blizzard of '36 whenever the mercury descends below the zero line, are squelched in any attempt at meteorological reminiscence. In-

WILDCATS GAIN SECOND CONFERENCE WIN, 41-25

SPORT SUMMARY

A rapid glance over K-State sports for the past week shows the following:

The Kansas university basketball team defeated Kansas State 52 to 34 Saturday night.

Friday night Nebraska won a swimming meet here from K-State 60 to 40, while the Kansas State wrestlers defeated the Nebraska mat team 33 1-2 to 1 1-2.

The indoor track meet scheduled for Saturday night with Kansas university was postponed for the second time due to cold weather.

Semi-finals of the intramural wrestling tournament were staged Thursday night. Finals are tonight.

WESLEY BOARD MEETS

Trustees Ask For Return of B. A. Rogers Next Year

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Methodist Wesley Foundation was held Monday morning in the social room of the student parsonage. Eleven trustees were present and many out of town members were unable to attend because of weather conditions.

Reports were read by B. A. Rogers, student pastor; R. R. Bennett, treasurer; and Dr. W. E. Grimes, secretary. The board voted unanimously to ask for the return of the Reverend and Mrs. Rogers next year.

Methodist college students served a luncheon at noon.

TO REPLACE SOUVENIR

Open House To Replace Block "K" By New Design

A new casting, replacing the old block "K", will be used by the foundry department in its display for the Engineers' Open House this year.

The new casting is round, being about the size of a dollar and on its face bears an encircled "K. S. C."

Also a new compressed air molding machine had been installed. It gives the student greater speed and ease of operation, according to Edward Grant, instructor in foundry production.

ON KSAC TODAY

Miss Gladys Vail, of the department of food economics and nutrition will talk over station KSAC this morning on the subject "Recent Advances in Cookery."

MISS PELTON TO PLAY

Miss Marion Pelton, former member of the Kansas State faculty, who spent the past semester studying in Europe will play at a meeting of the music club Wednesday evening.

Myron Rooks, Roland Hammond, Paul Myer, and Palmer Crow spent the weekend at Kansas City, Mo.

HOLD IOWA STATE TO LONE FIELD GOAL IN FIRST HALF

ON SCORING SPREE

Frank Groves Garners 17 Points—
Fleming Stars For Losers—K-
State Connects On 21 Per
Cent Of Shots

In a ragged but hard-fought basketball game, the Kansas State Wildcats took the wind out of the Iowa State Cyclones last night by defeating them 41 to 25. It was the second conference victory for the K-Staters and elevated them out of a lone position in the cellar, where they had previously been bogged, to a tie for fifth place with Iowa State.

Frank Groves led the scoring with 8 goals and a free throw for 17 points. Jack Flemming, Iowa State forward, was high individual for his team by scoring two goals and three free throws. The Wildcats connected with 21 per cent of their shots, while Iowa State was held to one field goal in the first half.

Gilpin Scores First

Taking the ball at the tipoff, the Wildcats worked it under the goal where Paul Gilpin tallied from the side of the court for the first score of the game. A few seconds later he added another point in the form of a free throw. Taking a pass from Groves, Al Burns rang the bell next to give the Wildcats a 5 to 0 lead with four minutes of the game gone. Keeping the early pace which they had set, the K-Staters ran the score up to 19 to 6, where it stood at the end of the half. Groves spoiled several Iowa States' shots headed straight for the hoop by leaping up and batting the ball away.

Wayne Thornbrough opened the second half by scoring immediately for the Wildcats. The Iowa Staters sank two baskets a little later and Groves retaliated with two setups in quick succession. With about two-thirds of the period gone, Coach Frank Root began to substitute freely and three Iowa Staters, Flemming, Cowen, and Perkins tallied three times in rapid order to bring the Wildcats fans to their feet. However, the attack was short-lived, and the Kansas State second-stringers took the situation in hand by dropping in three counters near the end of the game.

Regulars Begin

Coach Root started his regular lineup with the exception of Paul (Continued on page three)

JOHN BENNETT WILL BE ON CAMPUS SOON

Plans Series of Meetings Under
Auspices of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A.
and College Church Groups

John Bennett, associate professor of theology at Auburn Theological seminary, Auburn, N. Y., will be on the campus for a series of meetings Tuesday, February 25. Mr. Bennett's latest book, "Social Salvation," was a Religious-Book-of-the-Month choice, and has received wide acclaim by such religious leaders as Reinhold Niebuhr and Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of "The Christian Century." Its author has degrees from Williams college, Oxford university, and Union Theological seminary.

Professor Bennett is coming under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the college church groups, and the ministerial alliance. Members of the committee who are planning John Bennett day are: Corinne Solt, chairman; Vernon Rector, Joyce Wingrave, Marjorie Blythe, Bob Blanche, the Rev. W. U. Guerrant, and the Rev. B. A. Rogers. This committee will meet in the Y. W. C. A. office at 4 o'clock Tuesday, February 18.

SCHOLER DISCUSSES BRIDGE

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the applied mechanics department, attended the meeting of the members of the Kansas Highway department and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce highway committee in the City hall, Monday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the Kansas River Bridge and Viaduct project.

Here Tonight



Above is Ted Shawn, who, with his dance team of men, will demonstrate in the auditorium tonight the art as originally used—a medium from which women were jealously excluded.

Collegiate News Is Given Over Station WIBW Each Week

In presenting its Kaw Collegiate news program, radio station WIBW is offering a number of features of particular interest to students of Kansas State college. This short program, which comes on the air each Thursday night at 10:30, is a journalistic hash composed of fresh news items, choice morsels of gossip, crisp reviews of sport prospects, etc., gleaned from the campuses of Kansas State college, Kansas university, and Washburn college.

Contributions from Manhattan will be written by Mrs. Eleanor Parrot, under the supervision of Prof. C. E. Rogers and R. R. Lashbrook. Mrs. Parrot, a graduate student, is a member of the radio writing class, being offered for the first time this semester.

BOOKS WIDELY USED FOR COLLEGE TEXTS

'Principles of Mechanism' and Descriptive Geometry Written By
Members of Machine Design
Department

Two books written by members of the machine design department are receiving wide acceptance as texts. One of them being used by schools in Japan, Panama Canal Zone, and Alaska.

Principles of Mechanism, by Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department, used last semester for the first time, is now established in nine schools, including Purdue university, Syracuse; and the University of Georgia, and the University of New Hampshire.

Tokio University, Tokio, Japan; University of Christobal, Panama Canal Zone; Alaska Agricultural college, College, Alaska; Stanford University; Syracuse; and the Oregon Agricultural college, are listed among the twenty-five or thirty institutions using the descriptive geometry book written by Prof. F. A. Smutz and Assoc. Prof. R. F. Gingrich.

TO INTERVIEW COMMERCIALS

General Electric Representative
Seeks Seniors for Jobs

Dr. R. C. Hill has announced that M. W. Frederick of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., will be here February 28 to interview seniors in commerce who may be interested and qualified for positions with that company.

A representative of the Firestone Rubber company, Mr. J. E. Knisely, will be on the campus March 18 for the same purpose.

HILL SPEAKS ON LEISURE

Several Phases of Recreation Are
Emphasized by Instructor

Phases of recreational activities were stressed in a radio talk on "Developments of Leisure Time Activities," given by Dr. R. C. Hill of the economics and sociology department yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Development of park service, clubs and associations of various kinds, commercial improvement, and amounting expenditures for recreation were among the phases emphasized.

Hilda Grossmann, assistant professor of music will sing at the Women's club, Friday, February 28, in Topeka.

TED SHAWN'S MEN PERFORM TONIGHT

NOTED DANCER'S TROUPE AP-
PEARS IN COLLEGE AUDI-
TORIUM AT 8:15

TO GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

Primitive Rhythm, Labor Sym-
phony, Play Motifs, Folk Songs,
Dancing as Free Art, Are
Among Themes Portrayed

By Virginia Wilson

The appearance of Ted Shawn and his dance troupe tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15 will be one of the company's 70 performances west of the Mississippi river.

The performances of this dance team have been given at the Waldorf-Astoria and before kings or in small places before common people.

Famous Composers

According to advanced information, Brahms' Rhapsody danced by Shawn and four of his men is superb. Six of the men will dance a polonaise by MacDowell. Music from the works of Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven is used.

The program tonight consists of primitive rhythm, labor symphony, play motifs, folk themes, and dancing as a free art. The labor symphony is divided into four themes—labor of the fields, labor of the forests, labor of the sea, and merchandising labor.

Among some of the dances to be given are: "John Brown Sees the Glory", which traces the biography of the man, the acceptance of his destiny as being the one to set free the slaves, and his eventual defeat; "Thunderbird", "Flamenco", "Japanese Spear Dance", "Negro spirituals", "Japanese Rickshaw Coolies", "Turkey in the Straw", "The Camel Boys", and the "Vagabonds' Song".

Related to Athletics

Shawn believes that athletics and dancing can be directly related. He says, "Many sport movements are used in dancing and many dance movements are directly helpful to an athlete. Once at Springfield one of the football coaches talked to me about the emphasis on kicking and so I gave his men kicking of the kind used in football."

"Basketball, too, has a number of movements used in dancing as has swimming. I have worked with several coaches and most of them felt that dancing was of value to their men."

"In addition to the fact that it is definitely tied in with physical education, the value of dancing in a college is that it give the men something outside and above what they get in sports."

Shawn creates all of his dances, and Jess Meeker, pianist, adapts and plays them for each dance.

SLOOP REVIEWS ARTICLE

"Fallacy of Conquest" Reviewed for
International Relations Club

"Fallacy of Conquest" was the article reviewed by Miss Elizabeth Sloop at the International Relations Study club which met Saturday at 1 o'clock at Recreation center.

The club was recently organized by those seriously interested in studying present situations and current trends in world affairs. There are no dues, and each member takes his turn in being leader at meetings. Dean C. M. Correll is faculty adviser. Applications have been sent in for affiliation with the Carnegie Endowment International Peace association.

SOIL DIRECTOR ON CAMPUS

George Montgomery formerly with the Capper publications and now publicity director of the soil conservation service in Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, was here yesterday working with the extension men.

FIRE INSPECTOR LECTURES

Clyde Latchen of the fire division in the state department of inspection and registration of Kansas, spoke on an analysis of costs and methods used in preventing waste caused by fires before the Science club in Recreation center last evening.

RED CROSS MAN HERE

Ralph Carr of St. Louis, field representative of the Red Cross, will be among those in Manhattan Thursday, February 20, to attend the annual life savers' examiners institute.

Campus news? Dial 3172.

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EDITORIAL

Why Not Try Culture?

"Engineers ought to take more cultural subjects." "My dear, he's an awfully cultured person." "College is the best medium for the acquisition of culture."

How many times have we heard the word "cultured" or "cultural" used in one of these connotations? Too many, you say, and perhaps you're right. The term has been hurled at us since the first perceptions of the abstract reached our consciousness. Our parents demanded that we handle our table utensils like "cultured people." Our teachers required us to conduct ourselves in a "cultured" manner. Our consciences whispered that "we really ought to get around to reading that book"—for culture, the subject was dinned into our ears until it became a bugaboo with us.

Mention a new book, a play, a symphony broadcast, and how does your average college student respond? The reaction invariably follows one of two alternatives; you either encounter an attitude of complete indifference and an attempt to change the subject, or a show of supercilious contempt for your "highbrow pose." This derision is a defense mechanism, the camouflage of inferiority. Deep inside, a small voice is whispering, "You know he's right. Why don't you listen to him?"

Heed that inner voice. Give him a fair trial—just once. Read a book, tune in on the philharmonic. Contrary to popular belief, culture is a commodity that can be acquired wholesale, by industry and application. You'll find that the returns vary in direct ratio with the quantity of energy applied. Names like Wolfe, Tasciotti, Corot, Proust, and Bergson can mean more to you than "Just a bunch of arty guys." Why not try culture?

Campus Who's Who

You could tell that it was the room of a soldier. Crossed sabres, photographs of military gentlemen, a sector map decorated the walls. And seated at the desk was the soldier—Lieut. Col. John Stephen Sullivan, head of the military department of Kansas State college.

If the Colonel had not been wearing his uniform, he would have seemed like a successful lawyer or a business executive rather than the commanding officer of a large R.O.T.C. unit. He was entirely informal and lacking in pretentiousness, and I, a trembling rookie in the basic corps, had expected to be confronted with a grim martinet.

Colonel Sullivan is a facile conversationalist. (Some of the junior officers will readily vouch for his ability as a raconteur.) He gave me the essential data in a short biographical sketch he had obligingly prepared, and he answered questions tersely and to the point.

He was born in Alexandria, La., on December 3, 1885. After completing grade school, he entered the West Texas Military academy at San Antonio, and then West Point, from which he graduated in 1907. Then started his army career.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant, and his first post was, coincidentally, at Fort Leavenworth. During the war, he received the temporary commission of lieutenant-colonel. He did not see active service, however, since Uncle Sam needed him over here. I asked him about his time in the present war.

and the Colonel replied, "There was nothing spectacular about it. Promotion in the army is based on seniority. I just moved along." There was no reference to the soldier-like attributes of character which must have accompanied that rise. Colonel Sullivan is not the man to shout his own praises.

Asked what were the highlights of his army career, the Colonel replied, "It's just routine. Of course we shift around a lot. I've been sent to the Philippines, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and about 10 states in this country." Just routine! The glamour of visiting foreign posts, the sudden transfer to new posts, the thrill of a telegraphic order from the War department to rush to the Mexican border to forestall an uprising; and the Colonel calls it "just routine."

"People don't realize the variety of work an army career affords. The diversified activities of a quartermaster, an instructor of an R.O.T.C. unit, a training camp supervisor all offer new experiences." Colonel Sullivan suddenly stopped and smiled wryly. "Here I am running on about myself," he said. "People will think I'm press agent for Colonel John S. Sullivan."

With great difficulty I persuaded him that his comment on the army would be of great interest to the students. His face lit up. "When I mentioned the students," "Do you know," he said, "I asked to be placed here at Kansas State. I like to work with young men, and as Kansas is in the heart of America, we deal here with a group whose families have been Americans for several generations. I have enjoyed the work here immensely, because of the atmosphere of friendliness and cordiality. I've never found a finer group of young men to deal with than here."

Colonel Sullivan is married and has three children. His oldest daughter, Jean, is a senior here. His hobbies are music "of any kind—including The Music Goes Down and Around," history, biography, horseback riding, and football games.

The Colonel's opinion of the greatest soldier produced in this country? He diplomatically names Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant, and, of course, George Washington. Drop in on the Colonel some time. He'll be glad to talk to you.

Through the Mails

Little Willie tempting fate.
Put the baby in a crate,
Threw it all into the grate,
Baby fried and Willie ate.
—The Ohio State Lantern

In considering the abolition of class officers, Iowa State college is following closely in the steps of the University of Indiana. The Indiana offices are filled by students on a basis of "merit" as arithmetically calculated in the registrar's office. At Iowa State they limit the number of positions a student may hold. At Indiana the senior who has the most jobs gets the most points and the presidency—Iowa State Student.

The first college paper, the Gazette, was published in 1800 by students of Dartmouth college. Daniel Webster was one of its outstanding contributors.—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Topeka—Washburn college was closed from Friday noon until Monday to conserve the fuel supply. The library and the field house remained open.—The University Daily Kansan.

Preliminary arrangements for the annual three-day St. Pat's celebration by students in the college of engineering on March 12, 13 and 14 are being completed according to an announcement made by the president of the Engineers' club.—The Oklahoma Daily.

A reception was held Wednesday night for Ted Cox, former Tulane grid mentor, who recently was named head coach of football at Oklahoma A. and M.—The Daily O'Collegian.

Shoveling

A very good tale is told on Cow-boy Klinger whose recent brain-storm organized the Young Democrats club in this vicinity. After the recent meeting of the club (which was held in the telephone booth at the Phi Delta house, according to Mr. Partner) some of Mr. Klinger's brothers in the bond called him up and told him that they were members of the Associated Press and were very anxious to have his photograph for the newspapers. The cowboy demurred, saying that he was sorry but he hadn't a single picture he cared to part with. The pranksters insisted that they make an appointment at the photographers for the worthy subject to have his picture taken the next day and Mr. Klinger of course agreed. From all reports Mr. Klinger's face was very red when he went down to the photographer's.

ers the next day and he's still hunting the guys who done it.

"The Founder's day program has been prepared, rehearsed, given, and enjoyed (?). According to listeners, the program was nothing but a Y. W. C. A. publicity stunt, but then they should yell. The Y. W. C. A. has needed some good publicity for some time now."

And here is a choice morsel of dirt, although no names can be mentioned. It seems that one of the ladies in town who keeps roomers of the male variety, had a daughter (who recently pledged Alpha Delta) said daughter is living at the rat's nest on Sunset now, but before she packed her duds and departed, she accidentally left a pair of ahem (unmentionables) in her room now occupied by one of the roomers. Not so long ago, the roomer was packing his laundry to send home to mamma and he accidentally included the garment in his laundry bag. And did mamma raise h— with sonny boy when she found them.

Rumor has it that the Sig Alpha, the Neon sleep and eat house, threw two parties last weekend, one at Kansas City and the other at Hutchinson. All went very quietly except for the fact that one of the boys can hardly walk from sliding down stairs on his back.

News flash: Kansas State wins Big Six game! Ye ed had considered running a streamer headline announcing the glad tidings to the world but thought better of it.

Notes While Passing: Not long ago we divulged the news in this column that birds were to be fed on the campus during the cold weather. Might we add, that they might also feed some of the squirrels running around loose. We wish to apologize to Mr. Dexter (who can dish it out but can't take it) for our recent tirade of words against that honorable gentleman. He raised so much stink with Shoveling Ltd., that from now on we will term him as one of those things which are thought of but never mentioned.

We've heard of people working their way through collieth selling magazine subscriptions. Fuller brushes, and bootleg gin, but never before has Mr. Wrigley's famous industry invaded the campus. Hot, shot, politician, Sig Ep, board of publications, A. V. M. A. Ketchersid is going into the gum peddling industry in a big way, so 'tis said. This adv. not paid for by friends (?).

Engineering

Streamlining as applied to modern automobiles does reduce the air resistance, the improvement being of the order of 30 per cent. This conclusion may be drawn from a report on "Air Resistance of Motor Vehicles" presented at the recent annual meeting of the Highway Research board in Washington, D.C., by Prof. L. E. Conrad and Prof. E. R. Dawley of Kansas State college.

The above summary of the article can be found in the February 1 issue of "Automobile Industries." "The article has aroused curiosity to such an extent that a number of requests for complete reports have been received from automobile and tire manufacturers," said Prof. E. R. Dawley.

Prof. L. E. Conrad has been asked to represent the American Society of Civil Engineers on a delegatory committee of the Engineers' Council of Professional Development, for the purpose of inspecting engineering schools that may ask to be accredited in the states of Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

This accrediting activity is being carried on by the E.C.P.D. which is a joint enterprise of seven societies: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Dean R. A. Seaton is representative of the National Council of the State Board of Engineering Examiners. Accrediting of the schools in this district will begin next fall, with the members of the council visiting the different regions.

Prof. T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is chairman of the E.C.P.D. The results of this work will serve as a standard for determining qualifications in engineering schools.

Roland J. Smith, 29, engineer in charge of road plans, design department of the Kansas Highway commission, interviewed Prof. E. R. Dawley recently concerning results on investigations of the durability of concrete, for the purpose of incorporating such information in future designs of Kansas roads.

Concrete" by Prof. C. H. Scholer will be presented at the meeting of the American Concrete institute in Chicago, February 25, 26, and 27.

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, will meet in the engineers' library, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The members will consider a possible speaker for Open House, and also a directory for the engineering building which the Steel Ring is sponsoring.

Prof. C. E. Pearce's one semester text-book, "Principles of Mechanism," is being used in the following colleges: University of Colorado, Purdue university, Kansas State college, North Carolina State college, Ohio State university, University of West Virginia, and University of Wyoming.

Information received yesterday in a verbal statement from Prof. Linn Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department, told of the addition of another laboratory within the walls of the Engineering building. Sometime in the near future this new room and laboratory, like many other well-equipped laboratories of the division of engineering, will be for experimentation and instruction to students who are interested and want to take up practical work in air conditioning.

Heads of the engineering division have already sent out complete specifications to the leading air conditioning manufacturers and replies from them, as to costs of buying and installing equipment, are expected soon.

Mr. Helander predicts that work on the new laboratory room will probably be started next month, with installation of the equipment shortly afterwards.

Prof. F. J. Zink, former associate professor of agricultural engineering, left last week to assume his new duties with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., at Milwaukee, Wis.

Howard L. Kipfer, 1932 graduate, who is employed with the State Highway commission at Topeka, was a visitor here February 11.

At a staff meeting of the Kansas State Engineer Tuesday evening, Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, was elected assistant editor to fill the place left vacant by Floyd Brown, who is not in school this semester. Shafer has been on the staff for two years as technical editor.

Harold Harris, Grinnell, was elected technical editor. Roy Caldwell, Kansas City, and Charles Hardman were elected to fill vacancies on the circulation staff. The editor, Francis Arnoldy, and business manager, Tom Wherry, are still in the college hospital with scarlet fever, but will be out by March 1. Wherry is also manager of Open House.

The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be addressed by H. D. Barnes, chief engineer of the Kansas State Highway commission, at the regular meeting Thursday at 4:00. Mr. Barnes' topic will be "Highway Work and the Opportunity for Technically Trained Men."

Ex Libris

From time to time in the ensuing issues of the Collegian there will appear under this title extracts from, and discussions of, unique and interesting books. These do not pretend, however, to be book reviews.

One of the most recent arrivals to the marble halls of the college library is a "Dictionary of American Slang." For the benefit of those who are punologically inclined, it may be noted that the author's name is Weseen. He is an associate professor of English at the University of Nebraska.

Slang, according to Carl Sandburg, "is language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work." Says Brander Matthews, "It is the function of slang to be a feeder of the vocabulary." Slang, then, is a language of pictures, pithy, and frequently vulgar expressions which, though outlawed from the cream of verbal society, occasionally gain recognition and literary approval through continued public usage.

One chapter of this book is devoted entirely to college slang, expressions harvested from the campuses of American colleges and universities. A few of these, such as "Abyssinia," "Ag," "bag," "brawl," "kabfest," "Joe College," "mug," (both verb and noun), and "pledge," are familiar here at Kansas State college. Most of them, however, are not a part of the slang in use here.

For instance, under "A" we learn that in campus lingo a course in English is better known as "Anguish," and that an "alarm clock," or a "fire extinguisher" is a chaparrone. To "arrive in an arm chair" is to be late for an appointment and unconcerned about the lateness.

In the "B" list we find "B.M.O.C.," a big man on the campus, and "B.W.O.C.," the corresponding feminine designation. The "boot giver" is of course the dean of men, and the "bull o' the woods" is the college president. To demand a "bale of hay" is to ask for a package of cigarettes. A "buffalo" is a girl with exposed legs.

A "five-H man"—Hell how he hates himself—is a very conceited male. "G.B.," the grand bounce, means dishonorable dismissal. A person who indulges in necking goes under the cognomen of a "giraffe," while a "funnel" is a student who imbibes alcoholic beverages without discretion. "Hen house" and "quail roost" refer to a girls' dormitory.

The practice of necking is designated by a number of expressions, among which are "tonsil swabbing," "swinging," "smooching," "rotten-logging," "pitching honey," "paving," and "lollygagging." Having spread it on suffish I'll

VARSITY
LAST TIMES TODAY

LOVE WAS THEIR GOD!
"HOT STUFF"
An A-Z-A picture featuring the two lovers of "KIDNAP MALA and LOTUS"

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

MEN TOOK HER FOR WHAT SHE WAS!

For adults only. Not Recommended for Children

Howie Howard
OF HUMAN BONDAGE
with BETTE DAVIS
REGINALD DENNY

TED SHAWN
And His All-Men Dance Team
Feb. 18
8:15 o'Clock
College Auditorium
Auspices of:
American Association of University Women
All Seats Reserved—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

stow the gab and amscray. I'll B.C.N.U.

—C.P.

Y's About the Y's

Y.M.C.A. gospel teams presented a series of religious programs at Wamego and Westmoreland Sunday, February 16, under the direction of Wilbur Maddy.

At Wamego the program included singing by the Y.M.C.A. quartet and a talk by William Dieter.

ich on the Indianapolis Student Volunteer conference.

Singing by Ralph Breden and a report by Elizabeth Sloop on the International Student Volunteer convention were important program features at the Ashland Bot-toms meeting.

The Y.M.C.A. Hi-Y extension team will go to Westmoreland tomorrow to meet in conference with the Westmoreland Hi-Y organization. The Y.M.C.A. quartet, consisting of Wilbur Maddy, Harold Harris, Jack Groody, and Iri Yeo, will sing. Charles Lobenstein, Jack Groody, and Paul Nomura, chair-

man of the Hi-Y Extension team, will speak.

After the conference, the Kansas State visitors will be guests at dinner with the Westmoreland Hi-Y.

Chuck Hulac, member of the regional staff of the Y.M.C.A., will arrive today to meet with the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, after which he will spend his time in interviewing students.

Dean R. A. Seaton will address the engineers' seminar Thursday on the topic "Registration of Engineers."



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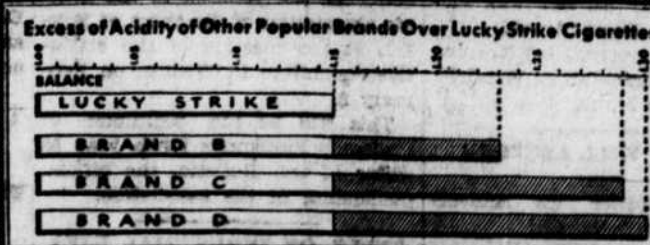
Each puff less acid—Luckies are A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies
a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Matmen in Victory As Swimmers Lose

KANSAS STATE MATMEN OVERWHELM NEBRASKA 32 1-2
TO 1 1-2

Set 4 Records

Huskies Set New Pool Marks While Defeating K-State 60 to 40—Pattison is Lone Wildcat First Place Winner

Seven wins and a draw were the results of the wrestling matches in Nichols gymnasium Friday night between Kansas State and the University of Nebraska. With the exception of two matches, the Wildcats had an easy time, defeating the Cornhusker's team 32 1-2 to 1 1-2.

Captain Eugene Howe, 155 pounds and Forrest Fansher, 126 pounds did not participate due to injuries they received recently.

Probably the closest match of the evening was that between Ernie Jessup and Don Plasmick, Nebraska captain, in the 165 pound class. After considerable difficulty Jessup won a decision over the aggressive Cornhusker. Although John Harrison had a time advantage over Benno Funker in the heavyweight class, the referee called it a draw.

The results of the matches: 118 pounds—Lyle Schlaefle, K. S. C. over Fred Webster by a fall, time 3:30.

126 pounds—Carl Warner, K. S. C. over Cleo Smiley by a fall, time 6:55.

135 pounds—Dale Duncan, K. S. C. over Julius Wittman by a fall, time 8:05.

145 pounds—Darwin Berry, K. S. C. over Ray Larson by a fall, time 2:25.

155 pounds—Dave Dukelow, K. S. C. over Fred Mallon by a fall, time 9:10.

165 pounds—Ernie Jessup, K. S. C. over Captain Don Plasmick, by a decision, time 1:45.

175 pounds—Walter Carleton, K. S. C. over Lawrence Simons by a fall, time 4:45.

Heavyweight—John Harrison, K. S. C. Benno Funker drew.

Pattison Lone Winner

To use the words of one spectator, the Nebraska swimmers "left nothing intact but the diving board and the swimming pool" when they met the Wildcat tankmen Friday night. The Cornhuskers garnered eight first places out of nine events and set four new pool records winning the meet handily by a score of 60 to 24. They showed complete dominance in all events except the diving, which Martin Pattison, K-State sophomore, won by a slim margin, over his team mate, James Gaume.

Records began to fall as the Huskers set a new pool record of 4:08 in the 400-yard relay, the first event of the evening. The next record to tumble was the 150-yard back stroke, when Ludwick of Nebraska clipped off .077 second of the old record for a new one of 2:00.3.

Easterday of Nebraska formerly held the pool record in the 440-yard free style, but Krause, representing the same school, lowered it Friday night by .057 second for a record of 5:53.2. The Nebraska 300-yard medley relay team composed of Gavin, Gibbons, and Dort also made up a new pool record in that event.

The meet was scheduled for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, but bad roads made it impossible for Nebraska to be here at that time.

The summary:

400-yard relay—Nebraska (Dort, Krause, Calland, Barry). Time—4:08. (A new pool record.)

200-yard breast stroke—Thorn-ton, Neb., first; Blanche, K. S., second; Vinckler, K. S., third. Time—2:49.3.

150-yard back stroke—Ludwick, Neb., first; Gavin, Neb., second; Dieterich, K. S., third. Time—2:00.3. (A new pool record.)

40-yard free style—Lynde, Neb., first; Calland, Neb., second; Lassen, K. S., third. Time—20.3.

440-yard free style—Krause, Neb., first; Hagelin, Neb., second; Jon-nard, K. S., third. Time—39.6.

Diving—Pattison, K. S., first, 111.4; Gaume, K. S., second, 108.8; Deming, Neb., third, 102.5.

220-yard free style—Hagelin, Neb., first; Barry, Neb., second; Justice, K. S., third. Time—3:31.

300-yard medley relay—Nebraska (Gavin, Gibbons, Dort). Time—3:38.2. (A new pool record.)

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Wrestling finals of the men's intramurals will begin promptly at 7:00 tonight. This is being done so that those wishing to attend the Ted Shaw dancers may do so without missing the matches.

The men's intramural swimming meet will be in the college pool Thursday, February 20, and Tuesday, February 25.

The events in Tuesday's program include the 160 yard relay (four man free style), 60 yard breast stroke, fancy diving, and 20 yard free style.

Thursday's program consists of a series of four races; the first, a 40 yard free style; the second, 80 yards featuring the breast stroke; and third, a free style 100 yard dash.

The final event will be a medley relay. Each team will consist of three men; one individual will swim using the back stroke, the second, the breast stroke, and the third man will swim free style.

Both programs will begin at 7:30.

JAYHAWKS GIVE K. S. C. DRUBBING

K. U. WINS SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE CONFERENCE GAME

'Phog' Allen's Basketeers Advance One Step Nearer Big Six Crown—Groves and Ebling Star

By Allen Burns

Kansas university won its seventh consecutive conference basketball game in Lawrence Saturday by defeating Kansas State 52 to 34.

K-State Seniors



LEE RAILSBACK

Ray Ebling demonstrated why he is again headed for All-American honors by scoring seven points in the first five minutes of play, sending the Jayhawkers off to a flying start. By half-time, K.U. had built a 28 to 14 lead. Some sensational long shooting by Capt. Lee Railsback was instrumental in keeping the Wildcats in the running.

Immediately after the second half started the K-State team rallied, and on baskets by Groves, Burns, and Klimek, pulled up to within six points of the Jayhawkers. It looked as if the university team was in for an interesting evening, but after taking time-out, Allen and Pralle hit baskets in quick succession to start a rally which enabled Coach Forrest "Phog" Allen's team to win the game and thereby virtually clinch the Big Six title.

Ebling paced the Kansas scoring with 13 points, while Groves with 10 points was high for K-State.

Box score:

KANSAS (52)	G	S	FT	Pts.
Allen, f	3	2	2	0
Holiday, f	1	2	0	0
Ebling, f	5	3	1	0
Noble, c	5	0	0	0
Cox, c	0	0	0	0
Holmer, c	0	0	0	0
Kappelman, g	2	2	0	0
Rogers, g	0	0	0	0
Pralle, g	4	2	1	0
Shaffer, g	0	1	0	0

Totals	20	12	5	
KANSAS STATE (34)	G	S	FT	Pts.
Burns, f	4	1	3	0
Thornbrough, f	0	3	1	0
Klimek, f	2	0	0	0
Fulton, f	0	0	0	0
Cleveland, f	0	0	1	0
Poppinhouse, f	1	0	0	0
Groves, c	4	2	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	1	0
Gilpin, g	0	0	3	0
Schiermann, g	0	0	1	0
Railsback, g	3	0	3	0

Totals	14	6	13	
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Referees—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's and Reeves Peters, Wisconsin.

Score at half—Kansas 23, Kansas State 14.

Missed free throws—Kansas 7, Kansas State 0.

Two new graduate students are enrolled in the department of clothing and textiles. They are Miss Virginia Gibson, who has been teaching home economics in the Miltonvale high school, and Sister Marcella Siels, a former member of the faculty at the Mount Saint Scholastica college at Atchison.

TO AWARD TROPHY

Senior Men's Panhellenic Offers Cup for Basketball

Senior Men's Panhellenic council has purchased a trophy to be awarded each year to the fraternity ranking highest in the intramural basketball tournament.

The trophy is 20 inches high and will become the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times.

WILDCAT CAGERS WIN CONFERENCE VICTORY

(Continued from page one)

Gilpin, who started at guard in place of Charles Schiermann. All players who were suited up got in to the game.

Although Lanky Allen Kilborn equals Frank Groves in height, Groves easily controlled the tip, as he has done against most centers he has opposed this year. Jack Flemming was the outstanding Iowa State player, sinking several long, beautifully arched shots. Paul Gilpin was praised by the crowd for his aggressive style of play and his continual harassing of opponents when they had the ball.

The Wildcats made a fair percentage of their shots, making 18 of them good out of 87 trials. The Cyclones did not fare so well, however, making only seven goals out of 51 shots for a percentage of 13.

Between halves entertainment was furnished by a group of tumblers under the supervision of Leo Ayers. Diving, balancing, and pyramid building kept the crowd applauding as the tumblers put on their show.

The box score:

KANSAS STATE (41)	G	S	FT	Pts.
Burns, f	2	9	1	3
Thornbrough, f	3	14	0	6
Poppinhouse, f	0	1	0	0
Fulton, f	0	1	0	0
Groves, g	3	30	1	17
Gilpin, g	2	18	3	7
Railsback, g (C)	0	10	0	0
Cleveland, f	0	0	0	0
Klimek, g	1	2	0	2

Coach Fry stated that Ayers and Elder would not take part in the practice sessions outside of doing a little passing and kicking. Fry will be assisted by Asst. Coach "Stan" Williams. "Chill" Cochrane, Ralph Churchill, Jim Landers, and Douglas Russell, "Wes" says, "We are plenty anxious to get started and hope that the weather will give us a break soon."

PICKETT WILL GO TO TROY

Prof. W. F. Pickett of the college horticulture department will go to Troy Saturday where he will lecture to the Troy Apple Growers association. The subject of his speech will be on spraying practices recommended by the college for 1936.

Miller, g 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 || Schiermann, g | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 18 | 87 | 5 | 41 |

IOWA STATE (25)

	G	S	FT	Pts.
Flemming, f	2	15	3	7
Cowan, f	2	14	1	5
Anderson, f	0	1	0	0
Kilborn, c	1	7	2	4
Johnson, g	1	4	2	4
Gibson, g	0	2	2	2
Snell, g	1	4	1	3
Partridge, g	0	0	0	0

Totals 7 | 51 | 11 | 25 |

Free throws—Burns, 1 out of 2; Thornbrough, 0 out of 2; Groves, 1 out of 2; Gilpin, 3 out of 6; Poppinhouse, 0 out of 1; Flemming, 3 out of 6; Cowan, 1 out of 3; Johnson, 2 out of 2; Gibson, 2 out of 5; Kilborn, 2 out of 2; Snell, 1 out of 2.

Officials: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys; Pat Mason, Rockhurst.

TO ACT AS HOST FOR
WRESTLING TRYOUTS

Kansas State Will Hold A. A. U. And Olympic Trials In March—Outstanding Men Expected

Kansas State will be host to the sixth annual Missouri Valley A. A. U. wrestling tryouts together with the Olympic semi-finals, March 20 and 21, according to plans now being completed by B. R. Patterson, wrestling coach. A large number of outstanding amateur matmen are expected to be here for the contests.

Winners in the local events will go to Chicago to enter the National A. A. U. tournament there. Those successful will take part in the final Olympic tryouts in New York. Winning wrestlers in the national Y. M. C. A. the national A. A. U. and the national intercollegiate contests will also compete there.

Kansas State boasts a record of being victorious in every A. A. U. meet since its establishment in 1931.

With interest in wrestling becoming more widespread in high schools, Coach Patterson expects many high school teams here February 28 and 29, to take part in intercollegiate competition.

GLIDE PERMIT REISSUED

The permit for the Kansas State glider has been reissued and was returned Monday morning. It was the original intention to have the glider on display at Open House but due to bad weather and lack of room it probably will not be set up, according to Prof. C. E. Pearce.

Bachman Names an All-Star Eleven

Five former Kansas State grid players rated the all-star eleven recently released by Coach Charles Bachman, football mentor at Michigan State college. The list includes players he has worked with during his coaching career.

The five included: Harry Weber, end; Hugh Ballard, tackle; Ray Hahn, center; Burr Swartz, quarterback; and Tiny Feather, full-back. The remaining six players were selected from Florida and Michigan State.

Bachman was formerly football head here and has just completed 17 years of coaching.

WEATHER STOPS GRID SESSIONS

Spring Practice After Series of Postponements Is Now Scheduled to Begin Monday

Spring football is scheduled to get under way Monday, February 24, if weather conditions are favorable. There are about 50 freshmen that have checked out suits so far and quite a number more are expected before the first of the week.

Coach W. L. "Wes" Fry says that the ground has to thaw out some and it should be a little warmer before work begins.

There will be two shifts each day. The first group will report at 4:00 and practice until 5:30 and the second group will report at 5:00 and work until 6:30. This offers them a chance to give more individual work and at the same time there will be a half hour each evening when the whole squad will be working out at the same time.

Coach Fry stated that Ayers and Elder would not take part in the practice sessions outside of doing a little passing and kicking. Fry will be assisted by Asst. Coach "Stan" Williams. "Chill" Cochrane, Ralph Churchill, Jim Landers, and Douglas Russell, "Wes" says, "We are plenty anxious to get started and hope that the weather will give us a break soon."

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Totals 18 | 87 | 5 | 41 |

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50 ARE ELIGIBLE TO GET DEGREES

WILL BE GRANTED ANYTIME UP TO MAY 1

Registrar Urges All Not Absolutely Needing Sheepskins at Present to Graduate With Spring Semester Students

Names of 50 persons who completed requirements at the end of the first semester January 25 and have just been approved to receive degrees at Kansas State college were announced here today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

The 50 who completed their requirements for graduation include 46 who will receive bachelor of science degrees and four who will receive master of science degrees. The degrees will be granted, upon application, at any time up to May 1. Those who do not apply for degrees up to that time will participate in the formal commencement program with the spring semester graduates on May 25.

Urged to Wait

Those who do not need degrees now for business reasons are urged by the registrar to wait until May 25 and to participate in the formal program. This is the first time in the school's history that degrees have been granted prior to spring commencement.

The list of those who have qualified for bachelor of science degrees includes 10 in agriculture, 16 in engineering, 11 in home economics, and nine in general science.

Their names and addresses by divisions are:

Bachelor of science in agriculture—John Raymond Dickens, Winfield; Lewis Saxton Evans, Washington; George William Garrison, Goodland; Lloyd Wayne Herring, Tulsa, Tex.; Donald Frederick Isaacson, Topeka; Raymond Price Latimer, Topeka; Leonard Fred Miller, Agra; Walter William Niemoller, Wakefield; Wayne David Shier, Gypsum; Theodore Christian Stebbins, White City.

Bachelor of science in agricultural engineering—Vaughn Eugene Decker, Jr., Lake City.

Bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Charles Wesley Jobs, Jr., Pretty Prairie.

Bachelor of science in civil engineering—Robert Francis Adams, Wellington; Richard Hopper, Manhattan; Ward Haynes Shurtz, Manhattan; Charles Scott Skinner, Tiro; Lloyd Thomas Thorp, Longford; William Theodore Walters, Manhattan.

Electrical Engineers

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Fred Ewing Brady, Kansas City, Kan.; William Cope Jones, Wichita; Lehman Dedrick Madsen, Corbin; Forest Otto Waters, Fort Scott.

Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering—John Bruce Burrows, Chetopa; Carl Hanson, Strong City; John Ewing Moore, Muscotah; William Eiby Polk, Augusta.

Bachelor of science in home economics—Alice Loy Barrier, Topeka; Ora Elizabeth Bristol, St. Joseph, Mo.; Louisa Ellen Coldwell, Independence; Elizabeth Crouch Lamprecht, Manhattan; Vida Edith McDaniel, Edson; George Ellen Meece, Hutchinson; Myrtle Mae Morris, Manhattan; Gertrude Irene Porter, Sterling; Helen Bernice Shackelford, Cameron, Mo.; Dorothy Gertrude Washington, Manhattan; Eleanor May Wilkinson, Humboldt, Neb.

Bachelor of science in industrial journalism—Margaret Elenora McKown, Manhattan; Virginia Maser, Parsons; Charlotte Penny, Manhattan.

Master of science—Irvin Milburn Atkins, Manhattan; Margaret Dillon Bair, Minneola; James Warren Mather, Grinnell; Irmie Dumitru Stalcu, Com. Cristian, Jud. Brason, Roumania.

John Carpenter of Colby, is critically ill with pneumonia in the college hospital according to officials there. Carpenter, a freshman in agriculture, is under an oxygen tent.

Dr. M. W. Husband reports that there have been no new cases of contagious diseases within the last week. All but four of the cases of

scarlet fever have been released from the hospital.

HOUSE PASSES ARMY BILL

Provide Year's Military Training For 1,000 Reserve Officers

A provision providing for a year's military training for 1,000 reserve officers and to commission 50 of this number was included in the 376 million dollar army appropriation bill passed by the national House of Representatives last Friday.

The appropriation of \$1,884,812 for this provision was the only major addition to the President's request for increased army appropriations to provide for a more adequate defense.

Gene N. Woodruff a graduate assistant in the college chemistry department, has accepted a position with a company in St. Louis.

50 ARE ELIGIBLE TO GET DEGREES

WILL BE GRANTED ANYTIME UP TO MAY 1

Registrar Urges All Not Absolutely Needing Sheepskins at Present to Graduate With Spring Semester Students

Names of 50 persons who completed requirements at the end of the first semester January 25 and have just been approved to receive degrees at Kansas State college were announced here today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

The 50 who completed their requirements for graduation include 46 who will receive bachelor of science degrees and four who will receive master of science degrees. The degrees will be granted, upon application, at any time up to May 1. Those who do not apply for degrees up to that time will participate in the formal commencement program with the spring semester graduates on May 25.

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Jane Remington

The 'Social Whirl' Goes On In Spite of Ol' Man Winter

The Military Ball, the Spinners' Skip, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon party with all their air of winter festivity are past history now. However, leap year is just beginning and society should be humming for a long time with all the "leap" affairs. This coupled with winter, and soon spring, formals will keep up the social whirl.

The time has also come for the formal initiation of sorority and fraternity pledges, the announcements of which mark an important step in Greek letter life.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINTER FORMAL

Kansas Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual winter formal Saturday, February 15, in the Wareham ballroom. Charles Bray and his orchestra from Topeka furnished the music.

A formal dinner in the Crystal dining room of Hotel Wareham for members of the fraternity and their dates preceded the dance.

Red and purple balloons and a large heart back of the orchestra carried out the fraternity color scheme.

Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Minnie Wolf, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mr. Paul G. Koonitz, Robert Kirk, and Berta Frickie.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Rouch, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinekey, Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. Susie Sears, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fisher, Topeka; Laurence Daniels; Jack Resch, Kansas City; and P. W. Castello, Ellsworth.

The guest list included the following: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Rosethel Grimes, Mary Jane McComb, Jo Wheeler, Betty Lee McTaggart, Margaret Bryan, Pauline Rawlings, Frances Wright, Mary Stephenson, Norma Lee Quinlan, Alma Bennett, Phyllis Shuler, Ruth Burcham, Naomi Nichols, Dorothy Epperson, Eleanor Harwood, Betty Lou Flanders, Hazel James, Berta Frickie, Elinor Uhl, Laura Bell Whiteside, Nelva Horner, Helen Beth Coats, Margaret Bross, Julia Absher, Thelma Mathes, Vera Trusler, Dorothy McKee, Margaret Wyant, Frances Aicher, Emily Vrooman, Margaret Abbott, Doris Compton, Mary Murphy, Marjorie Davis, Emma Frick, Vivian Morgan, Geraldine Thompson, Betty Able, Wilma Jallite, Marjorie Kelly, Georgia Le Flock, Elizabeth Nabours, Virginia Dole, Dorothy Olson, Dorothy Stekley, Helen Caughey, Gwendolyn Shade, Hazel Olson, Lorraine Carper, Bobbie Lee Jones, Shirley Johnson, Ann Matkins, Gladys Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins.

Max McCord, Lloyd Riggs, Richard Seaton, Garland Hoglund, Marlin Brown, John Hanson, Kenneth Brecheisen, Joe Creed, R. R. Lashbrook, Tom Potter, Carl Eiling, Clarence Bell, David Reid, Dave Gregory, Elmer Dawdy, Clare Porter, Jim Sperling, Bill Lutz, Riley Whearty, Harold Redfield, Frederick Peery, Blaine Brandenburg, Ralph Hathaway, Charles Robinson, Russell Madison, William Hemphill, Frank Hund, Bruce Nixon, John Stoskopf, Jack McClung, William Miller, John Baska, Earl Atkins, William Berger, Willis Wenrich, W. W. Bell, Wayne Shier, George Helmers, Wayne Young, Donald McNeal, Evan Godfrey, Jack Stephens, Leroy Schafer, Charles Pratt, George Eicholtz, Ralph Churchill, Frank Shideler, Clarence Crawford, Myron Rooks, Harrison Krider, Frank Cooley, J. M. Street, L. C. Paslay, Howard Divine, L. L. Longsdorf, J. W. Scheel, June Roberts, W. H. Pines, Jack Arthur, Chester Standish, Lewis Segebrecht, James Lander, Kenneth Rall.

John Collett, Leonard Zerull, Howard Cleveland, Jack Dryden, William Wiggins, Jay Helm, Milton Skaggs, Clarence Skaggs, John Rhodes, Dave Johnson, Edward Murphy, Sam Christens, Donald Maloney, Beattie Flenor, Joseph Wetts, Caldwell Davis, Victor Crainbill, Carl Fitchey, Milton Nitsch, Glenn Ankeny, John Barr, Taylor Powelson, Edwyn McCune, Dr. R. P. Link, Benjamin Alphin, Joseph Eckert, Richard Omohundro, Max Barber, Thomas Mahoney, Ray Call, Ray Ellis, Johnny Collett, Lloyd Smith, Duane Botcher, Charles Hardman, Gerald Abbey, Frank Groves, Floyd Fulton, Paul Gilpin, Russell Bellflower, Kenneth Conwell, Roger Crow, George Eberhart, Maurice Elder, Harold Engelman, Walter Fechner, Jack Fleming, Raymond Green, William Halfhill, Lee Harvey, Robert Hawley, Wayne York, Richard Hotchkiss, Richard Jarrett, Robert Kane, Robert Kellogg, Edward Kilmek, Phillip Ljungdahl, Edward Markward, Lyle Murphy, Dan Partner, George Rankin, Charles Schiermann, Milton Lewis, Jess Van Sant, Charles Vincler, and Jack Miller.

Birt, Jessie Rowland, Clara Niemoller, Ruby Corr, Helen Koestel, Marjorie McCulloch, Leona Ochsen, Louise Decker, Katharine Marsh, Mrs. Galen Meckessel, Marjorie Williams, Opal Tabler, Katharine Laskie, Annela Runnels, Isabel Brown, Catherine Siem, Dean Nonamaker, Charles Kern, Glenn Carlson, and Paul Reitzer.

Formal initiation was held Sunday for Arron Hunt, Donald Wick, Harry Meyer, and Prof. C. H. Scholer, who was made an honorary member.

Guests for dinner Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Scholer, Dean Nonamaker, Charles Kern and Wade Brinker.

Kappa Sigma

Sunday evening guests were Misses Charlotte Diver, Dorothy Diggs, Betty Jean Hedges, Weldene Miedekauf, and Mary Barnett.

Sigma Nu

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Virginia Eicholtz, Abilene, and Jim Sperling, Topeka.

Formal pledging was held last Friday for Bob Kitch, Winfield, and Wendell Doll, McPherson.

Orin Emrich, St. Marys, was in town for the weekend.

Alpha Tau Omega

Beryl Whitehead returned Sunday from the Park View hospital where he has been confined the last two weeks.

Lyle Schlaefli spent the weekend in Cawker City.

Delta Tau Delta

Mrs. Rachel Davis, Delta Tau Delta housemother, spent the weekend in Abilene visiting relatives and friends.

Kenneth Rall spent the weekend in Wichita; Paul Furst in Atchison; and Don McEntire, and Ivan Wassburg, in Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mertz.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jeanne Bryan was guest of honor at a dinner party given Sunday

at the home of Pauline Compton. Other guests were Eleanor Kubin, of McPherson, and Keta Strong. Mrs. Edward Schoettler, of Springfield, Ill., is a guest of her daughter, Caroline, for the month of February.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were: Orin Emrich, Kansas City, Mo.; Max Finley, Fort Riley; Don Dutton and Mrs. Edward Schoettler, Springfield, Ill., and Don Garr. Margory Kiger and Frances Gebhart spent the weekend at their homes, Washington and Salina. Marybelle Churchill spent Sunday visiting her parents in Topeka.

Delta Delta Delta

Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins, Mrs. Elmo Young, Hutchinson; Mrs. Elbert Smith, Topeka; Miss Dorothea Hadsell, Kansas City; Miss Geraldine Bender, Emmett; Miss Charlotte Remick, and Mr. Fred Peery. Miss Mildred Stretcher of Stafford was a weekend guest.

Miss Philena Merten spent Friday and Saturday in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis of Topeka were Sunday guests. Miss Dorothy Mae Shrack spent the weekend at her home in Pratt.

Theta Xi

Formal initiation was held Saturday evening for Kenneth Miller, Maple Hill; Hobart Marner, Fredonia; Milvin Lindahl, Enterprise; Harold Lindahl, Enterprise.

Sunday dinner guests were Weldon Reager, Augusta; and Rex Bunch, Fredonia. Harold Lindahl and Melvin Lindahl spent Sunday in Enterprise.

Farm House

Mr. Hubert L. Collins, alumni now holding the position of state statistician, was dinner guest Friday evening. Kenneth Farnsworth was a dinner guest Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college was a dinner guest and speaker Friday evening. Donald Johnson, Rapid City, S.D.,

visited at the house Saturday. Victor Doubrava, Lorraine, was a weekend guest.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Lloyd Norman, Topeka.

Van Zile

Those at Van Zile hall who spent the weekend out of town were: Elaine and Evelyn Wilson, El Dorado; Bonita Sharp, Newton; Helen Wroten, Keats; Kay Kerby, Clay Center; Helen McGuire, Burlington; Evelyn Emery, Virginia McCormick, and Olga Knapp, Topeka; Eltie Musgrave, Fort Riley; Margaret Greene, Beverly; Christine Knight, Parkville, Mo.; and Mary Beth Greene, Lincoln.

"G" Column

Falling to get an invite to the Kappa breakfast—failed to disappoint a certain popular professor and now he is making headway toward the forthcoming Kappa party and with a new girl too. In an effort to get a grade worthy of her ability in investments, Weldene Middlekauff, the PIPHI squirt, is doing plenty of the well known apple-polishing and is angling for a date with the new collegiate instructor in the commerce department, R. L. Edgel (Maybe she didn't know he's married). . . . The attractive Miriam Miller, of Ft. Riley, one of the many Chi Omega pledges, wears a De Molay pin along with her pledge button but denies that she is in love, and Leo Ayers seemed quite interested after hearing the news. . . . Mary Heeter returns to Manhattan next weekend to attend the annual Beta Pig

dinner-dance with George Boone, who is driving from Vinita, Okla., to be present. . . . The one and only "Swede" Lutz will also breeze into the village, enroute to Kansas City to purchase wedding furniture. . . . "Whirling Gee" Larson, Joe "Michigan" Menzie, Mark Babb, and Harry Miller are due to have charge of the receiving line. . . . before the party. . . . Matt's crazy sister Sue (the name is Belton) will put up with the returning Franklin Collo-day during the affair. . . . After a successful two-night stand in Tulsa over the weekend, Brewster's Little Musgrave, Fort Riley; Margaret Greene, Beverly; Christine Knight, Parkville, Mo.; and Mary Beth Greene, Lincoln.

Miss Florence James of the department of institutional economics gave a talk yesterday morning at 10 o'clock over KSAC on the subject of "The Afternoon Tea." Campus news? Dial 3272.

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PARTY INVITATIONS

Spring Formal time is approaching and we can furnish your invitations with or without fraternity crests at a most reasonable charge.

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PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Van Zile Formal

A formal dinner party was held at Van Zile hall last Thursday. Decorations were red and white and were carried out by candles on the tables. The dinner followed the conventional color scheme. The guests included the following: Ed Ebricht, Milt Lewis, Leland Neilson, Eileen Smith, Tommy Fletcher, Fred York, Everett Stewart, John Oxford, Russell Buehler, Charles Lotel, Bob Johnson, Joe Farney, Melvin Spitzer, Alvin Otte, John Scott, Ellis Pike, Carol Coleman, Thelma McClure, Myrtle Kohlke, Mr. and Mrs. Kerby, Berta Frickie, Miss Hostetter, Betty Flanders, Doris Durfee, Stella Childers, Mrs. Smith, Genevieve Freed, Winifred Prouse.

Buffet Supper

Miss Margaret Ahlborn, professor in the division of home economics, and Miss Ruth Tucker, assistant professor, entertained 10 members of the staff of food economics and nutrition with a buffet supper at Miss Ahlborn's home Sunday evening. After supper the guests gathered around the fireplace to spend the evening visiting. Mrs. Lily Lee and Miss Virginia Haggert were also guests.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained with a Valentine party Friday, February 14. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. The guests were Mary Elizabeth Laskie, Martha Koestel, Helen Merrifield, Katharine Taylor, Florence

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ARRIVED!

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\$2.95 \$3.95

Spring Hats
\$3.00 \$3.50

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\$4.00 and \$5.00

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INDOOR TRACKMEN FAVORED TO WIN

BIG SIX CHAMPIONS LEAVE
FOR MISSOURI THIS
MORNING

RESULT DEPENDS ON SOPHS

Twenty-One Wildcats Make Trip—
Tigers Strong In Two-Mile, 440
—State Winner Last Year

The Kansas State indoor track team, champions of the Big Six conference, left this morning for Columbia, Missouri, where they will meet the trackmen of Missouri university tonight in their first competition of the season. Twenty-one men will make the trip.

Kansas State will enter the meet as favorite, although, according to Coach Ward Haylett, the outcome of the meet will depend largely upon the performance of the sophomores on both teams. In the annual meeting of the two teams Kansas State won last year by a score of 51 to 41. Through graduation Kansas State has lost 26 of the 61 points scored last year. Missouri has lost 23 of the 41 points scored. Thus Kansas State enters the meet with the advantage of only 7 points.

In a meet last week with Drake university, Missouri showed unusual strength in several events. According to Coach Haylett, Missouri is especially strong in the 440 yard dash and two-mile events. Beasley, Missouri's outstanding two-miler, won his event in the time of 9 minutes, 50 seconds, a new record for the distance on the Missouri indoor track. Kansas State, likewise, should win heavily in several events, including the 60-yard high hurdles and the mile event.

Personnel of the trip and events are:

60 yard dash—James Jesson, Walter Schultz.

80 yard low hurdles—Richard Hotchkiss, Arthur Snedley.

440 yard dash—Capt. Bruce Nixon, Myron Rooks.

880 yard run—Robert Dill, Lloyd Eberhart.

1 mile—Bill Wheelock, Charles Robinson, Lewis Sweet.

Two mile—Bill Wheelock, Charles Robinson, Harold Redfield.

Relay—James Jesson, Myron Rooks, Vincent Peters, Al Worrel.

Shot-put—Charles Socolofsky, Barney Hays, Ed Klimek.

Broad jump—Richard Storer, Richard Hotchkiss, Bill Hemphill.

High jump—Clare Harris, Elbert Johnson, Richard Storer.

Pole vault—Ed Ebricht, Bill Hemphill.

Only those who are genuinely interested in international peace are invited to join, since they have no desire to "rope" people in. The meetings are every other Saturday in Recreation center.

TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEET

Annual Education Association Will
Convene at St. Louis

The annual National Education association meeting is being attended by Mrs. Lucille Rust and Mrs. Laura Baxter from the home economics department, Dean E. L. Holton, head of summer school, and Prof. V. I. Strickland, education department. The convention is meeting in St. Louis, from February 22 to 27.

The home economics supervisors division will meet tomorrow and the general convention will begin Sunday. This is the superintendent's section meeting; between 15,000 and 18,000 delegates are expected to attend.

TO SPONSOR CONFERENCE

College Will Be Guests to Kansas
Highway Engineers

Kansas State college will sponsor the Kansas Highway Engineering conference which will be March 9 and 10. Registration will start Monday forenoon, March 9.

Some of the outstanding speakers to appear on the program are: Anson Marston, Dean of Engineering, Iowa State college; H. S. Fairbank, chief, Division of Information, bureau of public roads, Washington, D. C.; Henry J. Allen, Topeka; T. H. Cutler, chief engineer, Missouri Highway commission; R. W. Crum, director, Highway Research board, Washington, D. C.; H. C. Tilley, state engineer, Nebraska Department of Roads and Irrigation.

DEBATERS IN RADIO FORUM

Iowa State Sends Phonograph Records As Opponents

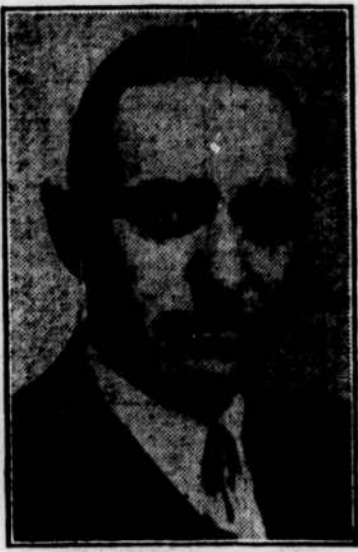
Phonograph records sent from Iowa State college were the opponents whom the K-State debaters met in a radio-forum yesterday afternoon over KSAC.

The AAA program was the subject for debate. Elton Whan and Walter Hines of Kansas State upheld the New Deal acts and the aluminum discs recorded the arguments of the Iowa State debaters in opposition to the government program.

NO ASSEMBLY NEXT WEEK

Those students who are expecting to miss a class next week on chapel day are doomed for a disappointment. Prof. H. W. Davis, chairman of the committee on public exercises has announced that there will be no assembly next week in deference to five-week quizzes.

Kansas Warden



Lacey Simpson

Above is Lacey Simpson, warden of the state penitentiary at Lansing, who spoke at student forum. Mr. Simpson told of the treatment of prisoners in the effort to make men better fit for society. Recreational facilities at the prison were described by Warden Simpson.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE CLUB IS ESTABLISHED

Dean Correll to Act as Faculty
Sponsor for Recently Organized
Friendly Relations Society

An International Relationship club, registered with the International Relationship club of New York and supported by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has recently been organized here.

C. M. Correll, assistant dean of general science, is the faculty sponsor. He announced that a number of books concerning international peace have already been received and many more are expected. A place in the reading room of the library will be reserved for these books. Every member of the club receives each month a pamphlet called "Fortnightly Summary of International News."

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BUILD UP MORALE STATES SIMPSON

LANSING WARDEN BELIEVES IN
ELIMINATING CRUEL TREAT-
MENT OF PRISONERS

PROVIDE FIT RECREATION

2,000 Inmates at State Penitentiary
Have Baseball Teams, Library,
Movies, Radios, and Daily
Papers

Building up the morale to make men better fit for society when they are released was given as the primary purpose of the state penitentiary by Warden Lacey Simpson of Lansing at the weekly student-faculty forum sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. In accordance with this purpose, cruel treatment which either embitters the man or takes the courage out of him, has been eliminated. "We do insist on respectful obedience to authority, however," said Mr. Simpson.

Four Main Industries

The prisoners at Lansing follow four main industries: coal mining, twine making, brick making, and farming. The Kansas prison is the only one in the country operating a coal mine, according to the warden. The mine supplies all of the state institutions not using gas, and employs approximately 550 of the prisoners.

The prison provides adequate recreation for the 2,000 inmates, including baseball teams, movies, a library, and radios and daily papers if the men can afford them. One of the greatest tragedies of prison life is the handicap under which the men who are released have to live. Society will not accept an ex-convict, according to the speaker, even though the man wants to "go straight."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS PRAISED AT MEETING

Delegates to Fourth District Con-
vention at Abilene Are Approved
by Committee

The Young Republicans' club of Kansas State college was praised by Dr. J. D. Colt at a meeting of Kansas Young Republicans at the Riley county court house Wednesday afternoon.

Doctor Colt, Republican county chairman, also expressed the wish that all republican students at Kansas State college join the newly organized club and receive the benefit and experience of political work.

Delegates and alternates to the fourth district convention in Abilene, February 25, were approved by the Riley county central committee. James Seaton, Manhattan, and Al Worrel, Kansas City, were chosen as delegates with Edward Russell, Manhattan, and Gerald Abbey, El Dorado, alternates.

Delegates to the national convention will be named at the Abilene convention.

Twelve members of the Kansas State Young Republican club have been appointed to the membership committee of the organization by Arthur Farrell, Manhattan, chairman of the club. The committee members will carry on an extensive membership campaign starting Wednesday.

The committee: William McDanel, Ashland, Ohio, chairman; Harrison Krider, Newton, Gerald Abbey, El Dorado, Clifford Henderson, Herington, Chester Macredie, Wichita, William Macredie, Wichita, John Rhodes, Topeka, Sidney Robinson, Parsons, Bill Lutz, Sharon Springs, Arthur Farrell, Margaret Blake, and Edward Russell, Manhattan. Lutz has also been appointed publicity manager for the club.

EQUIPMENT IS EXHIBITED

Road Machinery Displayed in Base-
ment of Engineering Building

Road material testing equipment from the road laboratory will be sent to the Southwest road show to be held in Wichita, February 24 to 28. The exhibits are now on display in the basement floor of the engineering building.

All kinds of road machinery will be exhibited including earthwork machines, paving equipment, and hoists. The Kansas Highway department of Topeka will have exhibits of road maps showing the amount of surfacing mileage, etc. Oil companies will display lubricants and greases. Refineries will exhibit asphaltic products used in construction of highways.

Campus news? Dial 3272.

Shawn 'Simply Loathes' All Ballroom Dancing

Ballroom dancing as practiced today is a pastime for the feeble-minded, according to Ted Shawn, foremost crusader of the classical dance for men and an ex-army officer, who appeared with his male troupe in the college auditorium Tuesday night. Shawn, interviewed in his dressing room amid the preparations for stage appearance, told Collegian reporters that ballroom dancing required absolutely no intelligence and that he "simply loathes" it.

None of the frenzied scurrying, so frequently present backstage, was visible with the Shawn group. Each man knew exactly what to do and did it with few, or no, wasted motions. Shawn himself sat perfectly calm, exhibiting none of the temperamental skittishness of the artist as he concealed his flawless complexion behind several coats of grease paint and maintained a steady flow of conversation with his visitors.

Members of the troupe are allowed considerable leeway as regards training rules," he declared, smiling through a cloud of face powder. Each of the dancers knows his own powers and limitations, and bases his training thereon. Physical fitness is the only rigid requirement.

"Women are not taboo," said

Students Quietly (?) Observe Birthday

Tomorrow is George Washington's birthday. Kansas State college will commemorate his memory by complete cessation of all activities. Paradoxical, isn't it? The father of our country labored all his life. He expended muscular energy throwing silver dollars across rivers, chopping down cherry trees, telling the truth, fighting redskins, redcoats, and just plain reds. Yes, we had a radical element in those days, too, kiddies.

He froze at Valley Forge, he perspired at Mount Vernon, and we his posterity, his perverse posterity, honor his labors and discomforts by loafing.

Students tomorrow will not study, the post office will not post, the health department will not heal and the librarians will not, er, will not—O.K., I'm stuck. So What? Less facetiously speaking, however, the aforementioned departments will cease functioning from Friday evening to Monday morning.

TO MAKE RESEARCH STUDY

King and Kendall Will Gather Data
On Crop Yields

The departments of agricultural economics and agronomy are co-operating with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of Washington, D.C., in a study and research concerning the influence of the weather on crop yields.

A. J. King and A. R. Kendall from Washington and H. L. Collins, Kansas Agricultural statistician from Topeka, were in Manhattan last Friday and Saturday to make arrangements for the research.

Kendall will be located at Manhattan during the next two or three months working on this study.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

The first regular meeting of the German club for this semester will be Monday evening, February 24, at 7:30 in room N77. This will be a general meeting consisting for the most part of German songs and games. There are approximately 40 members of the organization which meets every two weeks.

Kansas State's Outstanding Students



Five outstanding senior students at Kansas State college were named by the deans of their respective divisions of study. Scholarship, activity and character were the factors

K.S. HOST MONDAY TO AMES MATMEN

MEET SCHEDULED TO BEGIN
AT 7:30 IN NICHOLS
GYMNASIUM

K-STATE CONCEDED EDGE

Iowa State Brings an Experienced
Team—Most of Wildcats Are in
Good Condition—Tryouts
Yesterday

A rather impressive array of Iowa State wrestlers will visit Kansas State to tangle with the Wildcats, Monday night in Nichols gymnasium. The contest will be called at 7:30.

Kansas State matmen are heavy favorites to win, having already garnered victories from Missouri, Nebraska, and the Navy. The challengers, on the other hand, have beaten Iowa State Teachers college twice but have fallen before the onslaught of teams from Illinois and Indiana universities.

Iowans Experienced

Iowa is entering an experienced team, the members of which average about three years of wrestling. Coach Hugo Otopalik rests his highest hopes in Thomas, 145 pounds, a former National Y.M.C.A. champion, and Smith, 135 pounds, runner-up in the Big Six last year.

The Wildcat grapplers are somewhat optimistic about the approaching matches, with most of the men in good shape. Capt. Gene Howe, who has been unable to wrestle lately and Loren Smith, who is bothered with a painful elbow, may be able to wrestle Monday night.

Late yesterday afternoon, Coach B. R. Patterson issued his probable lineup, subject to change as a result of tryouts which were at that time. The tentative lineups:

Kansas State	Iowa State
Betz	118.....Stewart
Fancher	or
Warner	126.....Cranston
Duncan	125.....Smith
Berry	145.....Thomas
Capt. Howe,	or
Dukelow,	or
L. Smith	155.....Wilson

Jessup165.....Ruggles, or Carleton, Zerbe, Buck, or Roberts or Matney175.....Stoecker HarrisonHeavy.....Catron

Loving Cup for Best Journalist

The shady past and present history of all journalism students will be revealed at the Sigma Delta Chi Branding Iron banquet to be, according to present plans, April 1 in Thompson hall.

This banquet is the first of a department affair that has been tried and everyone will attend without dating. In addition to the digging up of histories, there will be the presentation of a loving cup to an outstanding journalism student. Those in charge say that it will be safer to attend rather than stay away because of the information likely to be revealed.

INJURY PREVENTS RECITAL

Alice Jefferson Sprains Her Right
Arm In Fall

The duo-piano recital by Miss Alice Jefferson and Miss Clarice Painter scheduled for Sunday, February 23, has been postponed.

Miss Jefferson fell Monday evening near the college auditorium and sprained her right arm. The recital will be given later when Miss Jefferson is able to play.

Assembly Speaker



P. L. Gainey

At 10 o'clock this morning Dr. P. L. Gainey will give his talk, "Believe it or Not—with Apologies to Ripley," at student assembly.

Professor Gainey claims that all of his stories are at least 1,000 years old and that he will pay a reward to anyone who can prove them false.

STUDENTS WILL HEAR EMINENT THEOLOGIAN

John Bennett to Make Three Ap-
pearances Before College Church
Groups and Faculty Members

The complete program for John Bennett day, February 25, was announced last night by Corinne Solt, chairman of the committee. Bennett, an eminent young theologian, will make three appearances before Kansas State students and faculty.

At an open forum in Recreation center at 4 o'clock Tuesday, Bennett will speak on "The Living God in a World of Science." A brief discussion will follow the talk. Local ministers and their wives and four representatives from each of the college Christian associations will have dinner with Professor Bennett at the college cafeteria at 6 o'clock.

"Christianity and the Economic Order" will be the subject of Bennett's address at a general meeting in Recreation center at 8 o'clock. Mary Elizabeth Guthrie will play a harp solo preceding the speech.

Students and faculty members may make appointments for personal interviews with Bennett in the Y.W.C.A. office before Tuesday noon. The Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., church groups, and the ministerial alliance are making it possible for Professor Bennett to visit Kansas State in his lecture tour across the United States.

STEWART PRINCIPAL WEST POINT NOMINEE

Outstanding Student in the Kansas
State Military Department
Nominated by Caspar Bell

William Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., was nominated as the principal candidate from the Missouri fourth district for appointment to the United States military academy at West Point by Caspar Bell, fourth district congressman of Missouri. The nomination was announced in a letter received from Congressman Bell by Lieut. Col. John S. Sullivan, head of the Kansas State college department of military science, yesterday afternoon.

Stewart serves as captain of the Kansas State rifle team. Last summer at Camp Leavenworth, he made the highest record that a rifle marksman has ever made at the R. O. T. C. camp.

Stewart was a member of the seventh corps area R. O. T. C. team which won first place in a contest at Camp Perry, Ohio, last September.

At present, Stewart, a senior in the general science division, is Lieut. Colonel of the Kansas State unit, having served as cadet major of the first battalion last semester.

GRIFFITH PRAISES PRESIDENT

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt is especially interested in the security of young people," Evan Griffith, state works progress administrator, said last night at a meeting of the newly organized Young Democrats' club at Kansas State college.

Dwight Klinger, chairman, presided at the meeting which was attended by approximately 60 students.

SETSE POOC HEARS MARLATT

At the pot luck supper given by Setse Pooc yesterday evening, Abby Marlatt spoke on Mildred Inskeep Morgan, Estes conference speaker on psychology and personality. Mrs. Morgan is a former resident of Manhattan.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo. Good condition. Size 38. Dial 2530. 39-1

STUDENT ORATORS VIE HERE TONIGHT

TWO MEN AND TWO WOMEN
REPRESENT LITERARY
GROUPS IN CONTEST

OFFER \$25 IN PRIZE MONEY

Marjorie Williams, Corrie King,
Roy Dunham, and John Reynolds
Will Speak—Faculty Mem-
bers Among Judges

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Recreation center, four student orators will vie for honors in the thirty-sixth annual intersociety oratorical contest. The winning orator will receive \$15 and the runner-up will be awarded \$10. Dr. J. T. Willard, historian of Kansas State college, will preside.

The judges for the contest will be Roy Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal, Salina; Arthur F. Peine, manager of the Perry Packing company of Manhattan and formerly a member of the Kansas State faculty; Miss Anna Sturmer of the college English department; and Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the department of modern languages.

Work Under K. W. Given

Representatives of the literary societies have been training under the supervision of Prof. K. W. Given, of the Kansas State college public speaking department.

Marjorie Williams, Marysville, will represent the Ionian society and will speak on "Rose in the Bud."

The Browning society's representative is Corrie King, Manhattan, who will use "Now in November" as her subject.

"America's Lost Tradition" will be the title of Roy Dunham's oration. Dunham, a student from Jewett, will represent the Athenian society.

The Hamilton representative is John Reynolds, Winfield, who will discuss "Neutrality."

Musical Addition

At the opening of the contest Miss Hilda Grossmann of the music department will sing two solos, "I Meant to Do My Work Today," and "Night and Dawn." She will be accompanied at the piano by Rosamond Haebler. At the finish of the speaking, while the judges are making their decision, Gordon Jolitz will play a cornet solo.

The contest is sponsored by the intersociety council, which is composed of a representative from each literary society. Miss Helen Elcock is faculty advisor.

After the contest a social hour for the Hamilton and Ionians will be held in the Hamilton and Ionian hall. The traditional Browning and Athenian banquet will be at the Wareham hotel tonight.

WILL TALK ABOUT CANYONS

Professor Sperry To Give Second
In Series of Talks

"Illustrated talk on Canyons" will be the title of the talk to be given by Prof. A. B. Sperry of the Geology department, Sunday at 3:00 in Fairchild 27.

This is the second in a series of talks to be given while the museum is open to the public on Sunday afternoons.

Sperry will speak on Zion and Bryce Canyons in Utah and Grand Canyon in Arizona. He will give a short history of each, tell of their geological structure and will illustrate each point with lantern slides.

CALAHAN HORT PRESIDENT

Murphy, Schroeder, Ramsbotm to
Executive Positions

Lyman Calahan, Abilene, was elected president of the Horticulture club of Kansas State college at a recent meeting. Calahan, a junior in the division of agriculture, will replace Elbert Eschbaugh, Manhattan, as president.

Lyle Murphy, Manhattan, was chosen vice-president replacing Theodore Stebbins, White City. Olive Schroeder, Lorraine, will hold the office of secretary-treasurer, formerly held by Murphy. The new program chairman is Ival Ramsbottom, Munden, who replaces George Oberle, Carbondale.

SEATON TO SPEAK AT HAYS

Dean R. A. Seaton will speak at the annual banquet of the Engineers' club at Hays tonight. Although no engineering curricula is offered at Hays, those students who plan to finish later at an engineering school have organized this club.

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EDITORIAL

A Sad

Lethargy

Some few issues ago, there was announced in this publication an editorial contest on the topic "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?" To date, the number of entries in the contest totals zero. A silent but eloquent tribute to the social consciousness of our campus!

Wherefore this apathy to a question of such vital importance? Are our students too busily immersed in the terrific grind of their studies? Or perhaps they are unaware that a contest is being held? Or could it be that the gray social whirl of our thriving metropolis imposes prohibitive demands on their freedom for less gregarious pursuits? Lastly, is it possible that they don't care a hoot about the state of international affairs?

The crash of '29, investigators agree, sounded the death knell of the Scott-Fitzgerald era of flaming youth. The flamboyant 20's, with their short skirted flappers, bathtub gin, joy rides, petting parties, and complete indifference to current economic, social, and political affairs, it was agreed, marked the passing of the boisterous collegiates. And, in most colleges, a new spirit arose, to corroborate this opinion. Social problems clubs, the National Students' League, the League for Industrial Democracy, the magazine "The New Student," were born, indicating a metamorphosis from sex-consciousness to social-consciousness. The student of the 30's had become a mature, sober thinking, responsible individual. He started to reason, to investigate, to protest, if need be, against his suppression. "Why," and "How," and "What," became his byword.

But what of Kansas State college? Where are the thinkers, the mature, the responsible? They are here, an infinitesimal minority, and even they evince no response to the stimulus of a subject which they know vitally affects them. As for the rest of the school, the situation is hopeless. Let them vegetate in their accustomed rusticity. Their bucolic ingenuousness is sufficient substitute for intelligence—in their present environment.

Wake up, you few who are free from the fetters of hidebound provincialism. Scott-Fitzgerald has given way to Sinclair Lewis.

—G.W.

Campus Who's Who

The sun is low over the west wall of the stadium. The smoky smell of autumn is in the air, and the chill of approaching evening fails to dampen the ardor of the screaming mass of humanity perched tensely on the hard stone seats. They are oblivious to all else but the now closing drama taking place on the torn turf below. The score is—, but what does that matter. A shout arises, the crowd rises as one man! The enemy punts, it's coming to Leo, he's got it, he's off! As he hops down field with that undecipherable, shifty, elusively hobbling gait, evading tackler after tackler, the spectators scream in-

sane, pounding each other in frenetic joy. "Ayres is loose again!" Leo Carlton Ayres, past master of punt returns, all Big Six in '34 and in '35, all-American mention two years, Sigma Nu, K fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and freshman numerals in four sports, was born in Verdon, Neb., Sept. 27, 1912. (The K.S.C. football team, by way of a birthday present, beat Duquesne 12 to 0 on the twenty-third anniversary of that date, September 27, 1935.) After completing one year of high school in Verdon, he emigrated to Pasadena, Calif., continuing high school there, he accumulated 11 letters in three years in football, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis. A year at Pasadena junior college, and then a year's layoff, and Leo came to Kansas State.

Ayres does not run true to form. In fact he violates all popular athletic tradition. Why, the man is actually interested in dramatics; he played a leading role in one of the Manhattan Theatre plays recently! He is trying out for a part in the next production.

And he liked Noah! (And I had thought that I was one against the Philistines in my defense of that play.) His grades, to use popular collegiate argot, are "tops." He is fond of classical music and good literature. Erudition and athletic ability combined? You bet!

I asked Leo what his greatest thrill in sports was. "Well," he answered "beating Nebraska for the Big Six crown in 1934 was my greatest thrill as a member of a team." (It seems that this response is the stereotyped one to the query of sport thrills.) "But," Leo continued "my greatest individual thrill came when 'Red' (Elder) got away for 60 yards against Duquesne. That was a run."

"Boy do you want to know when I got my greatest BOO?" he asked. "Between halves at the basketball games. I never took a razzing like that in all my life."

Leo thinks that, barring the injuries and hard luck that dogged the team in '35, the football prospects for our next season are very bright. "We'll have 13 seniors to pitch in," he explained.

Leo himself underwent an operation recently, and spent two weeks on his back in the hospital.

His immediate ambition is to get a master's degree in physical education, and then to coach. The blandishments of professional football hold no allure for him. His ultimate ambition is to beat Wes Fry in contract bridge.

Leo prefers: dramatics, ping-pong, contract bridge, classical music, spinach, poetry, dancing—preferably to Ted Florio's orchestra. 400's, attractive female eyes, ditto personality, detective stories. He was much impressed by Dan Partner's rebuttal of the now famous Root's Roast. He likes Kansas State college for its marvelously democratic spirit.

The esthetic beauty of sunsets? "I used to like sunsets until I went out to Sunset Park one night. . . ."

Books

All who have heard Toyoohiko Kagawa speak would be interested in his book, "Songs From the Slums" in which he has given expression of his true partnership with God. Here we find word pictures of the filth, stench, and human misery of the Shinkawa slums.

Advice and help to all who are about to enter on marriage or to those personally distressed by this problem can be found in "The Book of Marriage" by Count Hermann Keyserling and others. Keyserling frankly discusses the intimate questions of marriage and the terrible crisis marriage is passing through today.

To those who like plays, "Three Plays" by Clifford Odets would be of interest. The first "Awake and Sing!" is based on the economic problems of a middle class family in the Bronx. The second play is "Waiting for Lefty," a recreation of New York's taxi strike. "Till the Day I Die" gives the underground life in Hitler's Germany.

In the book "The Power of Non-Violence" by Richard B. Gregg, there is the idea of non-violence with recent findings of psychology, military and political strategy, political theory, economics, physiology, biology, ethics, penology, and education expressed. The important economic, political, and social problems of today are discussed.

The sermons of the Rev. Harry Anderson Fosdick which have impressed thousands in the Riverside Church of New York, and have become nation-wide in their influence may be found in the book "The Power To See It Through" by Fosdick himself.

All of these new books have been received by the Y. W. C. A. office recently and can be found in their library.

Campus news? Dial 3272.

Shoveling

In our mention of flash-in-the-pan Ketchersid in the last Collegian (incidentally he has been showering the office with thanks for the free publicity), we neglected to mention that the main reason for his sudden display of work in the gum-peddling industry is the fact that he got himself engaged last week and needs the dough to buy the gel a diamond.

We are under the impression that Rattlesnake Woodman is getting the run around from one member of his harem, namely, Alpha Delt Iern (pronounced E-ern, you dullards). The viper who is cutting off Mr. Woodman's power is none other than Jay (Shrimp) Mayhew, and he seems to be doing right well for himself. At any rate, Miss E-ern apparently wants no part of the "snake" except for walking purposes up that long cold path to the Alpha Delt rat-race.

If anyone happened to wonder why all the Pe Phe's were in the Palace last night eating hamburgers, it was due to the fact that they threw their annual floor show for the feet ball team last night and the poor girls couldn't find elbow room to get a bean in edgeways.

Several of the members of Doe Holtz's economics class were rolling in the aisles over the fact that he was complaining about his difficulty in finding a barber shop while he was in London.

Notes While Passing: No doubt all the bottle-babes in school will be hitting heavily at the demon rum again this weekend what with the Beta pork and bean feed and the Sigma Nu shin dig both coming off at the same time. Most of the audience that saw Ted Shawn the other night, were females. Of course the Sig Eps were there in a body to see "brother" Shawn do his strip act. We expected them to rush up on the stage at any moment to give him the old grip and what not. The second meeting of the Young Democrats was held last night among much huzzahing. The meeting is reported to have passed very quietly except for a couple of dirty Republicans who sat in the back of the room and heckled the poor boys all during the program. We have decided Lyle Downey must not be such a bad guy after all since he was the ray of sunshine who gave Ellen A. P. Payne the only B she has made in her college career (jealousy will get us nowhere) and that was only one half hour—the rest of the A.P.'s grades have been straight A's. Ex-editor Haggman was doing a good job of hiding out last night instead of going to the swimming meet. It seems that he entered the high diving contest in a moment of weakness and then at the last moment go cold (or is it wet) feet. The next thing we know, Mr. Haggman will no doubt have aspirations to enter the high hurdles competition, or the pole vault.

One Year Ago

The Rev. Harry B. Benninghoff, D.D., discussed Japanese life at the Christian World forum.

John Bekker, a deserter from the Red army, spoke at student forum.

The measles epidemic confined about 18 students in the hospital or at home.

Missouri university boxers defeated Kansas State at Columbia.

Kansas State was victorious over Nebraska in a track meet at Lincoln.

Dean Margaret Justin spoke on "Fascism in Italy" in the "Y" student forum.

Stanley Williamson came here from Oklahoma City university to become assistant K-State football coach.

Frank Groves was honored with a trophy designating him as center on the 1934-35 All-Western basketball team.

Two Years Ago

The Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity houses were robbed.

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture gave an illustrated talk on the "Art of the Print Maker," at the student "Y" forum.

Joe Knappenberger, K-State track star, tied for world's hurdle mark at a dual track meet between the Wildcats and Missouri at Columbia.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the intramural wrestling trophy.

Winifred Wolf was elected president of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, noted clergyman and author, spoke in recreation center on "New Facts Face Old Mars."

Engineering

Dean Seaton Appointed

Dean R. A. Seaton has been appointed as one of the representatives of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the delegatory committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development of Region 5.

This delegatory committee will function in the accrediting procedure on engineering curricula to be carried out under the auspices of the E. C. P. D., with Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the committee on engineering schools.

Dean Seaton has also been appointed as delegate from the Society for promotion of engineering education.

Operation For L. C. Aicher
L. C. Aicher, Jr., graduate assistant in the electrical engineering department underwent an appendicitis operation in the Charlotte Swift hospital, February 18.

To Attend A.I.E.E. Meeting

Donald Garr, president of the student chapter of A.I.E.E., and R. G. Kioeffler, R. N. Kerchner, L. M. Jorgenson, R. N. Ahlquist, E. L. Sitz, F. Schumann all of the electrical engineering department will attend the February dinner meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of the Kansas City section, Monday, February 24. "Transoceanic Radio Telephone" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Frank A. Cowan, engineer of transmission, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. New York City.

E. H. Meyer To Speak

Mr. E. H. Meyer, president of the A.I.E.E. has accepted an invitation to give a talk before the general seminar Thursday, March 19, at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "The Engineer and the Modern World." President Meyer will be accompanied by his wife.

anied by H. H. Henline, secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and G. R. Henninger, the editor of Electrical Engineering, the publication of the A. I.E.E.

Mechanical Engineering Seminar
Prof. A. J. Mack addressed mechanical engineering seminar Thursday afternoon on the subject "Oil and Gas Power." He pointed out that the diesel engine industry has increased tremendously in the last few years. The majority of diesel engines are now being used for marine power, general industry, public utility plants, petroleum industry, municipal light plants, and mobile equipment such as tractors, trucks, hoisting machinery, etc.

Professor Mack showed slides indicating the growth of the diesel industry as compared with the automotive industry, and illustrated how much of the heat lost in the cooling water and exhaust is recovered by heat exchangers on some installations.

Bill Mitchell was elected mechanical engineering candidate for St. Pat. Mitchell will select the candidate for St. Patricia.

H. D. Barnes Is Speaker

H. D. Barnes, chief engineer of the Kansas Highway commission, talked to the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on "Highway Work and the Opportunity for Technically Trained Men," at the regular meeting yesterday at 4:00. Mr. Barnes outlined the organization of the highway commission and told of some of the newer fields of work that are being developed in highway engineering. The highway commission is taking an active interest in safety as related to the construction of highways.

Nominations from the civil engineering department for St. Pat and Patricia who reign at St. Pat's prom to be on March 14, are Maurice Street Corinne Sinclair.

Through the Mails

A heaven for southpaws is the University of Minnesota. Resulting from experiments in the speech department, officials have become increasingly firm advocates of "natural handedness." The university has installed left-handed classroom chairs, left-handed pencil sharpeners, and left-handed scissors. Now all they need is a good port-sider for their baseball team.

At the University of Manitoba they used co-eds to separate reluctant collegians from their nickels and dimes, in soliciting community chest funds. A group of "beautiful freshettes" went around the campus giving any and all men the well known shakedown. Quoth a scribe on the Manitoban: "These gals may know little about baking bread, but they do know plenty about getting dough."

Women hold the editorships of all the publications for the first time in the history of San Jose State college. The men complain that they are having a hard time keeping lace curtains and pink bows off the windows of the journalism department.

From the Tulane "Hullabaloo" comes the touching tale of a rascal who stole some undergarments from the clothes line of the Gamma Pi sorority house. He was arrested but released soon after when he pleaded to the judge that it was his first slip.

Barnard college alumnae average \$1,962 yearly earnings, according to a late survey. The averages run from \$1,115 for the class of 1933 to \$4,125 for '93 to '98.

Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since

1929, are still most lucrative fields, credited with maximum earnings of \$16,000 and \$10,350 respectively, with the average at \$2,750.

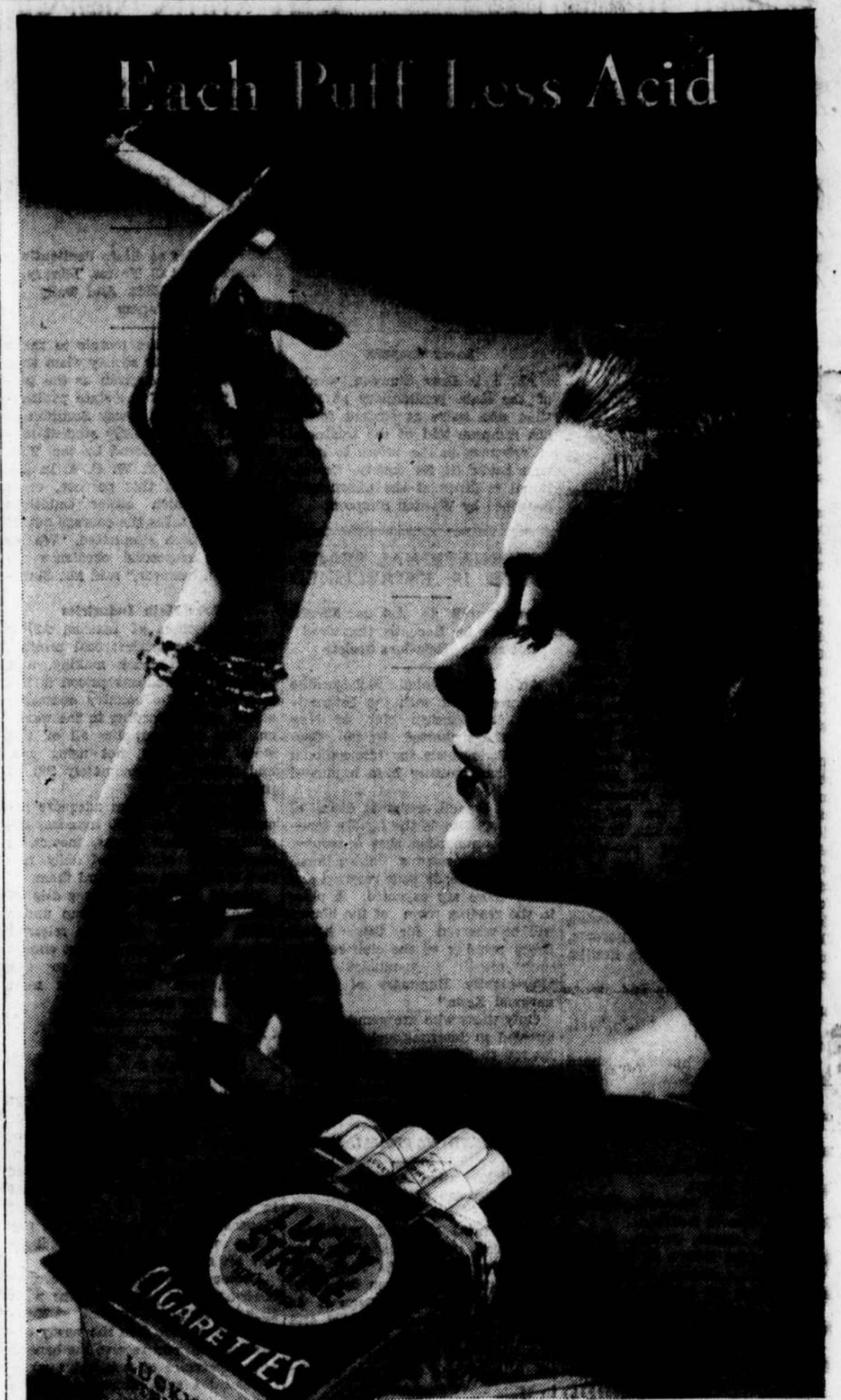
Eight women—a lawyer, a doctor, a secretary, a writer, a publicity executive and a research worker in economics—were shown by the survey to be drawing \$10,000 or more.

Beginning in June, Yale engineering graduates will receive bachelor of engineering instead of bachelor of science degrees.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse university will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

—Daily Nebraskan.

ON CAMPUS TWO WEEKS
A. F. Swanson, who is in charge of the cereal investigation at the Hays branch experiment station, is spending two weeks at the college in conference with the agronomy department. Mr. Swanson is also preparing a manuscript for publication.



A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

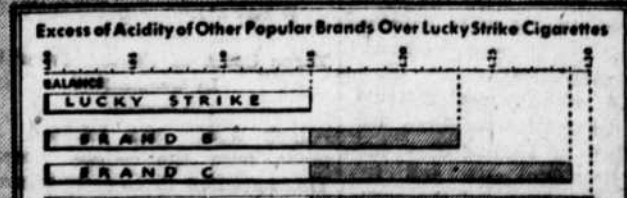
Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED."

This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main

stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

CENTRAL SHOE STORE
311 Poyntz Bob Spiker

PRESIDENT
MEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR

All Leather Construction

Smart styles made of materials that inspire the best of workmanship.

\$5

VARIETY
HURRY! Only Two More Days
TODAY AND SATURDAY

OF HUMAN BONDAGE
LESLIE HOWARD
PETTE DAVIS
R.K.O. Present

SUNDAY, MON., TUES., WED.

Extra!
The power of the press!
EXCLUSIVE STORY!
with Franchot TONE
Mudge EVANS
R.K.M. Present

The man who wrote the story went to jail. Martin Murray, famous reporter, went to jail rather than betray the source of his information.

K.S.C. CLIMB FROM BASEMENT?

IF BASKETBALLERS DO, IT WILL
BE AT EXPENSE OF MIS-
SOURI, TOMORROW

'SHOULD TAKE GAME'—ROOT

Basketball Mentor Hopes Team
Won't Stub Toe Again—Game
In Columbia—Two Wildcats
Injured

Kansas State will have the opportunity to move from a cellar place to fourth place in the Big Six conference basketball standings tomorrow night when the Wildcats meet Missouri university at Columbia.

The Wildcats hope to make it three in a row against the Tigers, having beaten them 30 to 25 in a non-conference game last December in Kansas City, and 39 to 17 in a conference game at Manhattan.

If weather conditions permit, Coach Frank Root and a squad of 11 men will leave by car tomorrow morning at 8:00. In case of bad weather, Root and nine men will leave on the 4:30 train this afternoon.

Return to Form
In beating Iowa State Monday, the Wildcats displayed the aggressive fighting attack which carried them to victory in early season games. This spirit has been missing to some extent during mid-season, but with the renewed vigor and pep found in the Iowa State game along with the fourth place position looming up, the Kansas State men should be hard to stop.

"We should take this game, if we don't stub our toes as we have done several times this season," was the comment of Coach Root, on tomorrow night's outcome.

In the starting lineup will be three seniors: Wayne Thornbrough, forward; Paul Gilpin, guard; and Capt. Lee Rainsback, guard. These three men will finish their conference competition at Oklahoma next week. Al Burns, forward; and Frank Groves, center, will comprise

the remainder of tomorrow night's starting lineup.

Two Sprained Ankles
Jack Miller and Charles Schlermann, veteran varsity men, both have sprained ankles which will weaken the Kansas State team badly. Even if the ankles are well enough to play on, it will slow them up considerably.

By winning over Missouri tomorrow night and defeating Oklahoma university next week, the Wildcats could move into the leadership of the second division, and turn a disastrous season into a mediocre one.

Theatre of Sport

An unfortunate incident occurred in the Kansas State-Iowa State basketball game Monday night which cost K-State two points. Not that two points made much difference in that game, but had the score been close, it would have resulted in an awkward situation.

At it happened, a Wildcat player was dribbling down the court, very close to the sideline, and was being followed closely by Referee Ernie Quigley. For some reason, the dribbler lost his balance momentarily, but recovered it again immediately without stepping off the court. Pat Mason, calling them from the other side of the court, believed the man to be out of bounds and blew his whistle. The players all stopped.

"Go on! Play!" shouted "Quig," who was in a perfect position to see that the player had not stepped out of bounds. Play was resumed, and Kansas State made a goal a few seconds later. After a short consultation, the referees decided to nullify the goal. The ball was put into play by Iowa State where the K-State man was supposed to have been outside.

The incident in itself was trivial, but it illustrates very well the fact that some referees are too quick "on the whistle" in calling a man out of bounds.

Quoting "Pete" Lightner, Wichita Eagle sports writer: "Taking up the argument of whether Kansas State needs a new cage mentor or not, one, Wichita basketball coach had this to say: 'Talk about no material, there's bound to be lots of material in a school as big as Kansas State. Look at Wichita U. Coach Hennigh had little material this winter and he has certainly brought those boys along.'"

Yes, perhaps it's true that there is material here, but it may be that it is running around without a basketball suit on. No tremendous effort is put forth to persuade athletes to go out for basketball here, so it may be that potential hidden power is present on the campus. Great stress has never been put on basketball here at Kansas State, and since we are in pretty tough competition in the Big Six, our teams have not fared so well. However, traditions here are that so long as a coach is a builder of men and character, that is all that is asked of him. After all, what are athletes for?

A recent meeting of the national football rules committee resulted in several proposed changes in the grid regulations for 1936. The most outstanding one is on the blocked punt rule. As the rule now stands, a blocked punt is dead at the point of recovery by the team that kicks it. The new rule would make it possible for a player to scoop up his teammate's blocked punt and run it forward until tackled. Another recommendation provides that players not eligible to receive a pass are not allowed in advance of the spot where the pass is caught.

Zero weather is not halting the Oklahoma spring football practice, now in session. The Sooners are practicing under their stadium and viewing motion pictures of last season's games. A total of 71 have checked out suits, according to reports.

Missouri university has called off a three-game baseball series with Oklahoma at Columbia and consequently Coach Haskell of the Sooners is wondering how he is going to play a representative schedule in the "Big Six." Kansas university has abandoned the sport, and Iowa State and Missouri will play only nearby teams. It seems that baseball is inevitable of holding the interest of Big Six schools.

Kansas university's mat team has abandoned its schedule for the rest of the season. Scholastic difficulty cut the squad to four men, and as a result, the remaining matches were cancelled. "It's unfortunate for the members of the team," comments Wildcat coach B. R. Patterson.

SHOOT
Lynn Walder has lost 17 pounds playing basketball. Joe Louis got his start in a Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago in 1934. He fought more than eight battles to win. . . . Nick Harlow, Harvard grid coach, has been made an associate faculty member in college. A study of bird eggs. . . . The Jay-

hawkers are slipping, says Whitney Martin. They scored 53 points against Ottawa and scored only 52 against K-State last week. . . . Jack Miller's injured ankle is slowly improving. He will probably be in shape to play against Missouri tomorrow. . . . If Ray Ebling can score 34 points in the Jayhawk's three remaining Big Six games with Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri, he will surpass the individual conference scoring mark of 124 points for 10 games. He tied the record in 1934.

HAYLETT TO SPEAK AT TRACK COACHES CLINIC

Big Six Mentors Will Discuss Various Topics At Columbia March 7

Ward Haylett, K-State track coach, will be one of the principal speakers at the track clinic for high school track coaches in Columbia, Mo., March 7.

The University of Missouri in conducting this clinic for high school track mentors has asked all the Big Six track coaches to discuss various topics at the meeting. Haylett will discuss various topics on the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, and two-mile.

The list of coaches and their assignments are: Schulte, Nebraska—High jump, pole vault, broad jump; Simpson, Iowa State—High and low hurdles; Hargiss, Kansas—Shot, discus, javelin; Jacobs, Oklahoma—Sprints; Simpson, Missouri—Baton passing and motion pictures of the 1931 national collegiate track and field meet.

Intramurals

Men's intramural wrestling this year had an entry list of 141. However, only 88 actually competed. Entries did not exceed eight men from each organization, and five points were awarded the winner of each event. The following is a list of the winners of each class and the name of the organization represented:

118 lb. class—Farnisher WFAC
126 lb. class—Leimbach WFAC
135 lb. class—Abbey Kappa Sigma
145 lb. class—Norton Independent
155 lb. class—Harris WFAC
165 lb. class—Arnett Independent
175 lb. class—Keller Independent
Heavy Moody Alpha

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the intramural wrestling plaque, and the Wesley Foundation Athletic club was runner-up.

Results of men's intramural wrestling events according to ranking of organizations are as follows:

Points
Alpha Gamma Rho 74
Wesley Foundation A. C. 51
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 34
Kappa Sigma 33
Sigma Phi Epsilon 27
Tau Kappa Epsilon 21
Pi Kappa Alpha 19
Phi Kappa Tau 19
Delta Tau Delta 17
Beta Theta Pi 13
The following is the intramural standing of the teams. The points include all sports up to the present time:
Wesley Foundation A. C. 356
Sigma Phi Epsilon 329
Phi Kappa Tau 302
Kappa Sigma 296
Tau Kappa Epsilon 283
Pi Kappa Alpha 258
Blumont Paines 252
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 246
Alpha Gamma Rho 232
Alpha Tau Omega 232
Beta Theta Pi 217
Phi Delta Theta 180
Acacia 158
Theta Xi 146
Alpha Kappa Lambda 130
Lambda Chi Alpha 124
Delta Sigma Phi 122
Phi Kappa 118

SWIMMERS EXAMINED BY RED CROSS TODAY

Ralph Carr, Field Examiner, To Be In Charge of Life Saving Institute

Sessions of the American Red Cross life saving examiners' institution will be at the college swimming pool today and Saturday, Prof. L. P. Washburn of the physical education department has announced. Ralph Carr, St. Louis, field examiner of the Red Cross will be in charge.

Persons having senior Red Cross life saving certificates may try for life saving examiners' certificates, and persons having life saving certificates may try for re-appointments. All examiners must attend an institute every two years and be re-appointed every year.

The first session will be at 7:30 Friday evening, and the second at 9:00 Saturday morning. In addition to the examinations, lectures and demonstrations will be given. During the remainder of the time, Carr will be available for discussions and conferences with the life savers.

Probable discussions regarding the establishment of first aid stations along highways in Riley county is expected, said Professor Washburn. Such stations have been started in many sections of the country where accidents are frequent, and there is a possibility that some may be started in this vicinity.

BOXER HONORED AT A. A. A. MEET

Jack Stephens, Kansas State Boxer, Awarded Sportsmanship Trophy at Kansas City

Jack Stephens, 160 pounds, of the Kansas State boxing team, was presented the Sportsmanship trophy, awarded to the outstanding sportman in the Golden Gloves tournament in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday of this week. Other members of the Kansas State boxing team deserve much credit for their showing, according to B. R. Patterson, coach.

In the 118 pound semi-finals, Ray Pyles lost a decision to Keith Cockell of Kansas City. This match was a close one and from reports could have been given to Pyles without much argument. In the 135 class Fred Sims, quarterback of the K. S. football team, scored one of the upsets of the tournament when he won a decision over Mike O'Rourke of Kansas City, but he lost a decision in his next fight to Houston Hill of Kansas City. Russell Madison, captain of the Kansas State boxing team, won his first match on a decision from Wardell Brown of Kansas City. He dropped his next fight to one of the hard hitting boys from the Haskell Indian school, Henry Holleman.

Fred McDonald of Kansas State outpointed Howard Bennett, Fair View, Mo., but also lost his next match. In the 160 pound class Marvin Hanson, Kansas State, lost to Elmer Carson of Kansas City by a decision. Frank Hund and John Crawley, Kansas State, lost their bouts to Stanley Hight, Fort Riley, and Herbert Crump, Kansas City, respectively in the 170 pound class.

Ray Pyles and Jack Stephens were the last Kansas State contestants to fail. Stephens was substituted for Joe Amayo of Kansas City, when Amayo was taken out because of hand injuries. Stephens was knocked down three times in the second round but got to his feet each time and was stopped from fighting only by a cut over his eye which caused the referee to award the bout to Carl Hayes of Fort Riley, by a technical knockout. Stephens also received a broken nose in this bout.

SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY

Recent Break In Weather Puts Coaching Staff In Optimistic Mood—60 Freshmen Check Out Uniforms

"Unless another northerner blows in, spring practice will begin Monday." These were the words of Coach Wes Fry when approached Thursday afternoon. The recent break in the weather put the football coaching staff in an optimistic and jovial mood.

Assistant coaches Stan Williamson and "Chill" Cochrane will help Coach Fry in his duties. Ralph Churchill and Jim Landers, members of the squad last fall and Doug Russell, star of the 1933 team, plan to help the coaching staff. Russell has been playing professional football with the Chicago Cardinals since he left Kansas State.

Approximately 60 freshmen have checked out uniforms so far. All of the squadmen from last fall with the exception of Leo Ayers, Maurice Elder, and the graduating seniors will participate in the practice.

NAISMITH FUND INCREASES

Collect \$83.42 at Kansas State-Kansas University Game

Contributions totaling \$83.42 were collected for the National Naismith fund at the Kansas State-University of Kansas basketball game at Lawrence last Saturday night.

This fund is being solicited in order to send Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, to the Olympic games in Berlin, Germany, this summer. It will be the first time, basketball is to be included among the various Olympic sports.

WILDCAT SWIMMERS TO MEET JAYHAWKS

Twelve Kansas State Swimmers Leave Tomorrow for Lawrence—Close Battle Indicated

Kansas State swimming team will leave Saturday for Lawrence where they will meet the Kansas university swimming team that afternoon at 3:00. Indications point to an extremely close contest, with a little edge given to the Wildcats.

Probable line-up is as follows: 400 yd.—Anderson, Waage, Ward, and Lassen.

200 yd. breast stroke—Blanche and Vinckler

150 yd. backstroke—Dieterich and Justice.

40 yd. free style—Lassen and Anderson.

Diving—Gause and Patterson.

25 yd. free style—Justice and Eaton or Jomard.

300 yd. medley—Ward, Blanche, and Lassen.

440 yd.—Blanche and Eaton or Jomard.

100 yd. free style—Ward and Waage.

Publicity Reaches New High in Respectability

"Publicity has had a bad odor at times in the past, not because of what it is, but because of the purposes for which it has been used. But never at any time, by its friends or enemies, has the power of publicity been denied or made light of," said John Bird, new professor in the journalism department of Kansas State college. Bird was formerly a member of the publicity service of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

There was a time when publicity was something to be slipped across when an editor was off guard. True publicity may be defined as current, truthful, and interesting information presented from the point of view of one who desires others to be informed, he continued.

After graduating from Kansas State college in 1922, Bird took part in several political campaigns, and later accompanied a congressman to Washington. While in the capital city Bird became a member of the publicity service of the agricultural department, working in this capacity until he became a member of the journalism staff at Kansas State this semester.

In Washington, publicity has within the past several years, reached a new high of respectability and effectiveness, according to Professor Bird. The capital city is the point of origin for an immense amount of news, first as a result of the national depression, and second as a result of the government's attempts to bring about a national recovery. In order to get this news to the public, there are 559 newspaper reporters and press association men in Washington. Sixty of these men are utilized by the newly-established "regional" system of the Associated Press. Its purpose is to translate general stories into stories of particular interest to specific localities to which the story will be sent.

To facilitate the giving of news to reporters, practically every department has established an information service. This also insures accuracy in the information given out.

About 500 men in Washington are connected with government departments or offices doing publicity work. Many more are employed by business, lobbyists, and politicians. Formerly there was a gap of a quarter of a century between the discovery of knowledge in the laboratory, and the placing of that knowledge into practical use, according to Professor Bird. Publicity men have become so efficient that the gap has been practically closed. Not only does the publicity man give out this information, but he interprets it to make it understandable to the average reader.



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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Harold Rea

Beta 'Pig' Brightens Weekend Full of Sparkling Activity

Beta Theta Pi tops a full weekend with the highly touted "Beta Pig", dinner and dance at the Wareham Saturday night. The remainder of the social coterie will find activities superabundant.

Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia will start the Washington's birthday celebration a trifle early with breakfast, dances beginning at 7:00 a. m. Friday night will reel and sway with the burden of the Sigma Nu paddle party. Alpha Gamma Rho's spring formal, and house dances in the domains of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa.

PI PHIS BANQUET

FOOTBALL TEAM

Members of Pi Beta Phi entertained with a dinner dance at the chapter house for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williamson and members of the football team.

The dining room was decorated with balloons, confetti and serpentine.

Members of the team: Leo Ayers, Ralph Churchill, H. W. Cleveland, Kenneth Conwell, James Edwards, Maurice Elder, Paul Fanning, Jack Fleming, Don Plenthorpe, John Harrison, William Hemphill, Rolla B. Holland, Robert W. Kirk, A. F. Kreuger, James Lander, William Mulheim, Dan Partner, George Rankin, Ivan Wassberg, Riley Whearty, Joseph Zilnik, Augustus Cardarelli, and Tom Bushby.

Chi Omega Initiates

Chi Omega had formal initiation services Saturday and Sunday. The ceremonies were for Ruth Burman, Kansas City; Lorraine Hulpie, Dodge City; Ruth Rockey, Manhattan; Jean Washburn, Manhattan; Imogene Murphy, Kansas City; Emily Vrooman, Independence; Juanita Looney, Winfield; Eleanor Harwood, Humboldt; Bernice Dappen, McPherson; Betty Lee McTaggart, Belleville; Shirley Ann Sanders, Manhattan; Pauline Rawlings, Hutchinson; Dorothy Warner, Goodland; and Eileen Shaw, Macksville.

Dr. Mary T. Harman and Mrs. Ruth Dubs were guests at a formal dinner Wednesday given by the actives for the initiates.

Zeta Tau Initiates
Formal initiation was held Saturday evening for Gladys Gould, Kansas City; Ann Magill, Bertram, Tex.; and Wilma Tonn, of Haven. A dinner was given at the Wareham Hotel in their honor. Guests in addition to members of the active chapter were Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. Dorothy Galle, and Virginia Speer.

Mrs. Florence Melchert, of Osborne, was a guest Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Xi Initiates
Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for Joyce Louise Wingrave, Yates Center; and Gwendolyn Weber, Trinidad, Colo. A breakfast was given afterward in honor of the new initiates. The guest list included: Margaret Abbott, Marian Buck, Geraldine Cook, Norma Holshouser, Marjorie Cooper, Carolyn Phillips, Mary Porter, Elizabeth Pittman, Gladys Poole, Laura Jo Skillin, Lorraine Todd, Elizabeth Fraser, Marjorie McCall, Mary McMullen, and Mrs. E. H. Griffin.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho will have

their formal party at the Wareham ballroom Friday.

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning for James Hickert, Bird City; Emmett Hannawald, Pratt; George Jordan, Beloit; and Carl Warner, Whiting.

Acacia Breakfast
Acacia fraternity will entertain with their annual Washington's birthday breakfast dance Saturday at the chapter house.

Phi Tau Initiates

Phi Kappa Tau held formal initiation last night, February 19, for the following: Albert Worrel, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Snider, East St. Louis, Ill.; Louis Sweat, Cedar, Kan.; and De Vere Brage, Topeka.

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta held second degree services for the following girls: Theima Holusa, Manhattan; Louise Ellis, Topeka; Barbara Sink, Kansas City, Mo.; and Rosalie Beeson, Garden City.

Formal pledging of Helen Young, Longford, took place Wednesday night. A glassware shower in honor of Mary Lou McComahy was given at the house Friday night by Mrs. J. T. Ryan. Miss McComahy will be married to Edward Criner, Wichita, February 22. Guests were Mrs. Lyle Smelser, Mrs. T. L. Galsy, Mrs. Stella Dedell, and members of the local chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mrs. Floyd C. Flory of Howard and Louisa Bingesser of Wacanda Springs are visiting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week.

The following girls will spend the weekend at their homes: Elizabeth Kelly, Hutchinson; Kathryn Black, Council Grove; Virginia Teichgraber, Marquette; and Jean Holmes, Kansas City.

Tri Delta Tea
Delta Delta Delta mothers, patronesses, and alliance members entertained with a Priscilla tea Monday afternoon at the house. Tea was followed by a short program consisting of readings by Miss Marjorie Blake and Mrs. M. S. Spencer, and a piano solo by LaDonna Ober.



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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 21
Oratorical contest at Recreation Center, 8:00 to 10:00.
Sigma Nu Paddle Party at the chapter house, 9:00 to 12:00.
Alpha Gamma, Rho spring formal at the Wareham ballroom, 9:00 to 12:00.
Phi Kappa house dance, 9:00 to 12:00.
Lambda Chi Alpha house dance, 9:00 to 12:00.
Browning-Athenian oratorical banquet, Wareham hotel.
Joint meeting of Hamilton and Ionian literary societies in Nichols gymnasium, room 7, 7:00 to 8:00.

Saturday, February 22
Holiday—Washington's birthday.
Beta Theta Pi Pig dinner and dance at the Wareham, 6:30 to 12:00.
Manhattan Theater play try-outs, Education hall, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Sunday, February 23
Department of Music faculty recital, college auditorium, 4:15.
Zoology lecture, Fairchild hall at 3:00.

Monday, February 24
Men's Glee club, Fairchild hall, room 14, 8:15 to 9:30.
Women's Glee club, auditorium, 7:30.

Tuesday, February 25
Dairy club meeting, Waters hall, 7:30 to 9:00.
Y. W. C. A. lectures in Recreation center. At 4:00, "The Living God in a World of Science." At 7:30, "Christianity in the Economic Order."

Delta Tau Delta
Edward Buchmann, Henry Lins, and Clyde Schmedemann are now in Norman, Oklahoma, attending the Delta Tau Delta district convention.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of John Taylor, of Kansas City, and Ralph Sherer, of Mullinville.

Baptist Initiation
Theta Epsilon, society for Baptist college women, held initiation service at the home of Mildred Kratochvil, Tuesday, February 18.

Justin Back in School
Dean Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics is expected to return to school next Monday after a week's absence as a result of a cold.

Lost: A brown purse in the dressing room of the girls' gym, Tuesday afternoon, February 19. It will be greatly appreciated if this is turned in at the college post office.

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Those initiated were: Marian Barton, Hila Chapman, Helen Ericson, and Mary Thomas.

To Hear Cellist

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Mr. Ashley Monahan, and Mr. Richard Jesson will go to Topeka Saturday night to hear Gregor Piatagorsky, noted young Russian cellist. Piatagorsky is playing at one of the Topeka Civic Concert series. Mr. Lyle Downey also plans to attend the recital.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta elected the following officers for the semester: Geraldine Cook, president; Norma Holshouser, vice-president; Gwendolyn Weber, recording secretary; Freda Weris, secretary; Marjorie Cooper, treasurer; and Evelyn McHintrich, pledge president.

Van Zile Hall
Isabel Brown was a guest of Edith White Wednesday night.

The following girls will spend the weekend at their homes: Carol Case, Cherryvale; Alma Furman, Clearwater; Carol Cunningham, El Dorado; and Helen Watson, Shawnee.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Formal initiation was held Wednesday evening for Russell Madison, Slaton, Mo.; and Robert Cassell, Salina.

Phi Lambda Theta

Phi Lambda Theta will have a house party Saturday evening. Formal initiation of Paul Loyd, Sedgewick; and R. I. Smith will be held Sunday.

Play Review

The Play Review club met at the home of Professor C. E. Rogers, 1740 Fairview avenue on Thursday evening. The play review was "The First Legion," by Emmet Lavery.

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CHRISTIAN GROUPS

Thirty Kansas State students will leave this afternoon to attend the annual state Student Christian Movement conference this weekend at Bethel college, Newton. The program includes a panel discussion Friday evening in which representatives from each college in the state will discuss the subject "Why are students indifferent about religion?" The discussion will be led by Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, Chicago university Theological Seminary, who will be the main conference speaker. Saturday will be devoted to forums and interest groups led by Dr. J. H. Hornung, Wichita minister, who will be the baccalaureate speaker at Kansas State this spring. Dr. Jim Chubb of Baker university, and Dr. John Bennett, who will be on the local campus Tuesday, February 25. The Estes banquet Saturday evening will be in charge of Ellen Payne, Manhattan, and Chuck Hulac, Lincoln, Nebraska, who are co-chairmen of the Rocky Mountain SCM.

"Music as a Leisure Time Activity" was the talk chosen by Prof. Charles Stratton for the faculty fireside hour at his home yesterday evening. The last of the fireside hours sponsored by the Y.W. and Y.M. will be Thursday, February 27, at 7:30, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, where Mr. Rogers will speak on "Kansas Politics—To the Right, or Left," and at the Chi Omega house where Prof. H. Miles Heberer will discuss "Movies." Congregational: The Good Fellowship society will hear reports of the state SCM conference at Newton by Vernon Rector, Eleanor Dales, and Lucy Whiteman. The meeting is at 6:30 in the church parlors.

First Lutheran: The Reverend Edberg will lead a discussion on "Is There a Conflict Between Science and God?" at the Lutheran League at 6:30.
Methodist: Fellowship hour from 5:00 to 6:00 will be followed by a cafeteria supper in charge of Cornie King. Helen Blythe is director of the pageant, "The Challenge of the Church" to be given at 6:30. Marjorie Holman will lead devotionals.
Baptist: B.Y.P.U. will meet for a social hour at 5:15, to be followed by a meeting at 6:30 at which Prof. Waldo Grimes will speak on "The

Social Significance of Recent Legislation

Episcopal: The Wise club will meet for its regular 6:00 o'clock supper meeting in the student center. Bob Blanche will introduce the speaker, Colonel John S. Sullivan.
Christian: Dr. Stephen J. Corey, president of the United Christian Missionary society, the most outstanding missionary leader in the Christian church, will be a guest at the vesper service at 6:45. Mr. Corey, who lives in Indianapolis, is on a tour of the student centers for the Christian church. He will be available for personal interviews all day Monday.
Presbyterian: Mr. W. J. Pfeiffer will speak to the College C.E. on "What Is the Religion of Jesus?" at 6:30.

ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING
Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Prof. J. W. Zahnley, and Bruce Wilson attended the state "C" council meeting held in Topeka Thursday. Wilson is representative of the Kansas Crop Improvement association.

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Rogers Helps Compile History

C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism at Kansas State college, is trying hard to remember when Bennie Owen, Soon-er coach, adopted the direct pass and how the football rules of 25 years ago affected University of Oklahoma football history. Mr. Rogers was on the O. U. team, winning his letters as an end in 1911, 1912, and 1913.

The other day he received a letter from the director of sports publicity at the University of Oklahoma, Harold Keith, requesting answers to technical football questions of 25 years ago. Keith is writing a history of football at the University of Oklahoma for the years 1895 through 1920. This information concerns plays developed during Mr. Rogers' football career, a colorful one in that the 1911 season was an all-victorious one for the Sooners and marked the beginning of several such seasons.

ART MAJORS GIVE TEA

The art majors in the division of home economics were hostesses at a regular home economics club tea, on Tuesday, February 18. Friends and faculty members are invited to these teas which are given every Tuesday afternoon in Calvin study.



"and it comes out here"

It's music to the ears of Manhattan's best dressed young men... the way we run a shirt department.

Like Joe Louis, we don't believe in too many rounds... no sooner does a style start 'round than "whoa-ho-ho-ho" and it comes out here!

To-day it's those deep dark loud pattern shirts with the wide space collars and they're as popular as a song.

Listen to the style come out!

\$1.65 \$1.95

Don-Curry CLOTHING

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K. C. COUNCILMAN FORUM SPEAKER

FRANK BACKSTROM, A FUSION-
INST. WILL SPEAK AT NOON
TOMORROW

ON SUBJECT OF FUSIONISM

Kansas City Is One of Two Mem-
bers of His Party on City Coun-
cil—Talk in Cafeteria

Frank Backstrom, one of two fusionists on the Kansas City, Mo., city council, will present a discussion of "Fusionism" tomorrow, February 26, before the Student Forum group. The talk will be given at the west end of the first floor in the college cafeteria.

Backstrom is a member of law firm of Olson and Backstrom of Kansas City, and is a leader of the fusionist movement there.

A discussion of the 1934 fusion campaign in Kansas City together with an analysis of the city charter and the city political situation, will be given by Mr. Backstrom.

Backstrom became a councilman after the spring election of 1934, when four persons were killed in inter-factional fights in Kansas City and scores of Fusionist workers were slugged and beaten by political partisans.

History of Party

The Fusionist party, beginning as the national youth movement, had organized to smash the machine of "Big Tom" Pendergast. Democratic leader who had succeeded his brother Jim in 1910. This national youth movement, started in 1932 by young Joe Fennelly and his colleagues to uphold the cause of honest businesslike government, gained momentum, and finally allied with the Republican party, taking the name of fusionist. The movement was generally conceded to be a failure—business men were wary of openly supporting it—but the fusionists had at least succeeded in making a dent in the Pendergast regime.

The discussion will begin at 12:20. Student forums are sponsored by the college Y.M.C.A. and the college Y.W.C.A.

TICKETS ON SALE

Reservations for Kansas City Phil-
harmonic Orchestra Made Now

Tickets for the concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra are now being sold by college and civic organizations. They are also on sale at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce office and at the college music department.

Reservations may be made at the box office of the college auditorium, which will be open starting Wednesday afternoon, February 25 at 2 o'clock and will continue up to and including March 12.

A matinee and evening performance will be given at the college auditorium, Thursday, March 12.

PLANS FOR HOME EC MEET

Mrs. Brooks Arranges Program For
K. U. Meeting

Mrs. Bessie West, head of the department of institutional economics, says that plans are being made for the state meeting of the Kansas Home Economics association meeting to be in Lawrence, at the University of Kansas, March 20 and 21.

Mrs. West is chairman of the committee making plans for the affair. Several out of state speakers are to be at the meeting, among them: Miss Katherine Mitchell, president of the American Dietetic association. Miss Mitchell is head dietitian at Michael Reese hospital in Chicago, Ill.

DE MONEY ELECTED

Freshman Men's Pan-Hellenic elected officers for the present semester last night. They are: Dale De Money, Troy, Phi Sigma Kappa, succeeding Don Hoover, Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; Belden Percival, Kansas City, Alpha Tau Omega, vice-president; and Tom Bruner, Wamego, Sigma Nu, secretary-treasurer.

TAKES NEW POSITION

A graduate of Kansas State college and Washburn, Lloyd S. Miller, has recently resigned as county attorney of Brown county, at Hiawatha, to become an attorney for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Topeka. Miller has a record of obtaining more than 60 pleas of guilty in criminal cases the past year, and of having to bring only one to trial in two years.

Try one of our "different" lunch-
es. Palace Drug. 40-1

The President's Column

Outlet for Altruism

F. D. Farrell

The simple act of entering a college building should bring pleasure and inspiration. The person entering should see something that would appeal to his sense for the beautiful: an attractive architectural detail, a beautiful painting, a piece of fine statuary; something that would make him feel better immediately for having entered. Provision for this is made in some of the buildings of many American colleges but it is rarely made in all the buildings on any campus.

To enter Calvin Hall through either of the east doors is pleasurable because the entrant sees attractive pictures and two pleasing ornamental lamps. The large statue of Venus and pleasing architectural details have an excellent effect on a person who passes through the main entrance to the library. The large Sandzen landscape that one sees on entering the east door of Anderson Hall provides an inspiring welcome. But most of the buildings on this campus are deficient in this respect. The deficiency offers an excellent outlet for the altruism of individual students, groups of students, graduating classes, alumni and others who wish to express their gratitude to the college through gifts of works of art that will make the institution more beautiful.

Innumerable specific suggestions that might be made include "Dis-cobolus," "The Wrestler" and other athletic statuary for the gymnasium; "The Gleaners," "The Angelus," "The Horse Fair" and similar classic rural paintings for the entrances to Waters Hall and other agricultural building; and Rodin's "The Thinker" for the entrance to the main reading room of the library. It would be impossible, of course, to obtain the originals of the works named and of others like them but many originals of fine paintings and statuary can be had; and of originals that cannot be purchased good large reproductions are obtainable and would serve the purpose admirably. Any sum, from say, \$200 up could be used effectively. Fine large copies of many excellent paintings and large casts of statuary like the Venus in the library, can be obtained at moderate cost. While the Lincoln head displayed in the gallery of the library and given to the College by the Class of 1922 is not suitable for the purpose under discussion, it nevertheless illustrates an excellent way in which one graduating class expressed its gratitude to the College.

With few exceptions, we have been guided by convenience and what is called efficiency in the building and furnishing of the entrances to our college buildings. For the entrance to be greeted by a bare wall or a bulletin board may be convenient and efficient but it is not pleasurable and inspiring or even educational in the best sense. We should do better by ourselves and our thousands of visitors if we provided beauty and inspiration within the entrances of every college building.

MISS PITTMAN TO N. Y.

K. S. C. Student To Be an Assistant at Cornell

Elizabeth Pittman, Kansas State student, received word recently that she has been given an assistantship in child nutrition at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York.

The assistantship is worth \$600 and includes nine and one-half months college work and special work in child nutrition with Miss Helen Monsch. Miss Pittman graduates from Kansas State college in June. She will start her work at Cornell next September.

DOCTOR DILL IMPROVES

If continued improvement is shown, Dr. Osee May Dill, student health physician at the college, who was taken to Kansas City Friday for treatment for a bone fracture, may be able to return to Manhattan in two or three days, according to word sent back by Mrs. R. H. Painter, who accompanied Doctor Dill to Kansas City. The fracture was set Saturday, and her condition that day was rather poor.

The person who took a black velvet evening cape by mistake and left her own at the Wareham Hotel Saturday evening is asked to call 3027, please. 40-1

SECOND SEMESTER PROMOTIONS IN R.O.T.C. ANNOUNCED BY SULLIVAN

WILLIAM STEWART BECOMES
CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL
SUCCEEDING MOREEN

COL. WENDELL KEEPS POST

Fechner, Galley, Gough, Haggman,
Myers, and Tillotson Become
Cadet Captains—Nine Men
Appointed Lieutenants

Appointments for officers of the Kansas State college Reserve Officers' Training Corps for this semester were announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. John S. Sullivan. Perry F. Wendell, Topeka, will remain at his post of cadet colonel, while William F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., will replace Howard Moreen, Salina, as cadet lieutenant colonel. H. Milton Skaggs, Dodge City, has been advanced to cadet major, the office formerly held by Stewart.

The following have been appointed to cadet captain: Walter W. Fechner, Alta Vista; Townsend Galley, Manhattan; William V. Gough, Leavenworth; Richard S. Haggman, Courtland; Charles W. Myers, Goff; and Charles C. Tillotson, Sublette.

First Lieutenants

To be cadet first lieutenant: Roy E. Beach, Abilene; Howard L. Hall, Manhattan; Howard G. Kirgis, Cawker City; Harold R. New, Manhattan; Edwin E. Reed, Kanopolis; Marvin E. VanTuyt, Peabody; D. Philip Walters, Manhattan; William V. Warren, Sterling; and Don W. Collins, Marysville.

To be cadet sergeants: Theodore Emerson, Wellington; Hugh C. Getty, Winchester; Max Kappelmann, Athol; Gerald A. Lake, Manhattan; and Max McCord, Manhattan.

To be cadet corporals in artillery: John A. Angold, Bethel; Robert G. Backwith, Hiawatha; John A. Brewer, Concordia; David W. Brower, Junction City; Nelson L. Buck, Manhattan; Russell C. Buehler, Seneca; Edwin M. Burnett, Fort Riley; Arthur H. Costain, Fort Riley; Albert R. Ewing, Blue Rapids; Charles W. Frank, Turon; Floyd W. Fulton, Manhattan; Harold K. Howell, Quinter; Frank C. Hund, Leavenworth; Milford F. Itz, Osage City; Ned W. Link, Pratt; Cecil E. McClaresh, Manhattan; Vernon F. Maclaren, Nekoma; Roy S. Martin, Pratt; Clayton Matney, Larned; William A. Mayfield, Soldier; Fred Meyer, Jr., Jewell; Ivar D. Meyer, Bismarck; Carl W. Morgan, Phillipsburg; John P. Perrier, Olpe; Robert L. Root, Marquette; Edgar L. Rose, Herington; Kay V. Spear, Leoti; William D. Steink, Russell; Clark A. Waage, Manhattan; Homer T. Wells, Marysville; and Jack F. Wynne, Salina.

Infantry Corporals

To be cadet corporals in infantry: Walter Abmeyer, Grantville; R. J. Anderson, Lyons; J. D. Andrews, Bloom; Axtell Dewey, Hollenberg; D. E. Charles, Manhattan; Clifford Dawson, Norcatur; V. L. Doran, Macksville; M. W. Dutton, Harlan; A. M. Flagler, Manhattan; J. E. Givens, Manhattan; C. C. Hamilton, Geneseo; R. J. Hathaway, Chase; G. M. Hutcherson, Manhattan; L. M. Mordy, Manhattan; C. H. Olson, Dwight; J. D. Peterson, Enterprise; H. P. Quinn, Salina; C. B. Randall, Bethel; J. J. Rhodes, Topeka; C. R. Sandstrom, Herington; L. E. Schafer, Valley Center; J. G. Scheu, Manhattan; G. W. Shaw, Moscow; F. W. Sims, Tulsa, Okla.; and P. H. Vardiman, Manhattan.

ROCKEY TALKS TODAY

Prof. N. W. Rocky of the English department will give the first of two talks on "The Romantic Poets" today at 5 o'clock over station KSAC. For this first lecture, Professor Rocky will talk on Keats. Shelley will be the subject of his second lecture to be given March 3.

RECEIVES DISLOCATION

George Mackay, a freshman in electrical engineering, is in the college hospital recovering from a dislocated right elbow joint received in a wrestling match Tuesday afternoon. An anesthetic was used while reducing the joint.

CALLS FOR MANUSCRIPTS

Elma Edwards, editor of the "Mirror", an all school creative publication sponsored by the Quill club, has announced March 4 as the deadline for manuscripts. Articles may be sent to Miss Edwards or to Miss Myra Scott of the English department.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo. Good condition. Size 38. Dial 2530. 40-1

—Passing By—

It is rumored that the Kansas State basketball team's victory at Missouri is the first away-from-home conference win for the team in three years. The full name of the Kansas governor is Alfred Mossman Landon.

Signs behind Kedzie read "Do Not Park Between Signs," yet even if a person parks outside the signs he gets a ticket.

Speaking of signs, the one on the Wildcat's cage announces the animal is the "Aggie Mascot." Just shows how influential the ag students are since they numbered only 484 of the total 3,338 students last semester. Also many school songs and cheers contain the word "Aggie."

One of the college professors has a notice on his office door reading "I don't read Hearst." "Uncle" Harley (Scoop) Witt: People would think I am one of the founders of the college I've been here so long.

An apparent romance involving a young college instructor and one of his students has members of a college department wondering when it will leave its apparent steady course and become serious. The girl is reported to be engaged elsewhere.

"Hometown News" this week features students and faculty members of Norton county.

Enrolment in the Kansas State division of veterinary medicine next year will be limited to 200 students. Last semester the fast growing enrolment numbered 293.

One college professor believes that the weather Sunday night was too summery for comfortable rest.

KING TO HELP WITH CHANGES

Big Six to Work on Rules and Regulations

Prof. H. H. King, of the chemistry department, will be in Lawrence from February 23 to March 1 to work with the faculty representatives of other Big Six schools on the reorganization of the rules and regulations of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association. King is chairman of the organization.

This will be a special meeting expressly for the purpose of working on the rules and regulations.

—RESULTS TO COME LATER

Washburn Will Hear Outcome of Life Saving Tests Soon

The results of the Red Cross life saving examination held Friday and Saturday in Nichols gymnasium have not been made public as yet. Prof. L. P. Washburn expects to hear from Ralph Carr, St. Louis, field examiner, Tuesday or Wednesday. A group of 17 students took the examination, 12 boys and 5 girls.

TO DISCUSS FRIENDSHIP

The Y.W.C.A. freshman commission will discuss "Friendship" at its meeting in L58 Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. Betty Parish, program chairman, will be in charge of a panel discussion.

QUINLAN TALKS IN TOPEKA

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the college horticulture department went to Topeka yesterday afternoon where he gave a talk on landscape gardening at the Menninger Sanitarium.

THEOLOGIAN ON CAMPUS TODAY

John Bennett, Author and Lecturer, Will Speak at Series of Meetings and Interviews

John Bennett, author and lecturer, is on the campus today for a series of meetings and interviews. Professor Bennett is assistant professor of Christian Theology at Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N.Y.

"He is, above all else, an honest thinker," says Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of Christian Century, "and I have yet to find a single bubble of bunk in anything he has written." "Social Salvation," Bennett's latest book, is a religious approach to social change. Copies of it are being sold in the Y.W.C.A. office.

At 4 o'clock in Recreation center, Professor Bennett will speak on "A Living God in a World of Science."

and again at 8 o'clock in the same room he will discuss "Christianity and the Economic Order." Doctor Bennett will be the guest of local ministers and their wives and representatives from the various campus Christian associations at a dinner in the cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Those wishing to attend the dinner are asked to see Miss Ruth Haines, Y.W.C.A. secretary.

BALSH TO ATTEND MEETING

Horticulture Professor Will Help Select Site For Flower Show

Prof. W. B. Balsh, of the horticulture department, will go to Wichita on March 2, where he will attend a committee meeting of the Central States Flower association which includes Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. Each year one of these four states holds the flower show. The purpose of the meeting is to select a site for the show. Professor Balsh is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Schoeler and Dawley to Present Papers At American Concrete Institute

Prof. C. H. Schoeler and Prof. E. R. Dawley, of the applied mechanics department, will attend the American Concrete Institute convention in Chicago, Tuesday to Friday. Both men are presenting papers.

Professor Schoeler will also attend the regional meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials, in Pittsburgh. In the committee meetings, programs for future work will be outlined.

LANGUAGE FACULTY TO SHOW A GERMAN FILM

"Merry Wives of Vienna" to Be Shown February 29—Talkie Is 95 Minutes in Length

A German musical talkie, "Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien" or "The Merry Wives of Vienna" will be presented by the department of modern languages at the Varsity theatre Saturday, February 29, at 1 o'clock.

This 95 minute film is the story of a Viennese official whose 10 daughters go on the stage endeavoring to embarrass their father officially and force him to abandon his plan to marry a domineering fraulein of the music halls.

RICE TALKS OVER RADIO

English Professor to Discuss Personality of Ellen Glasgow

Miss Ada Rice, professor in the department of English will furnish the backyard gossip for the housewives half-hour program this morning at 10 o'clock over KSAC. Miss Rice will discuss the personality and philosophy of Ellen Glasgow as expressed in Miss Glasgow's latest work, the "Vein of Iron."

A similar article on this subject by Miss Rice appears in the February issue of the "Bulletin of the Association of Teachers of English."

Nothing New Under The Sun—Is Belief Of Doctor Gainey

King Solomon's idea that "there's nothing new under the sun" was supported by many facts dealing mainly with agriculture presented by Dr. P. L. Gainey at student assembly Friday, Feb. 21.

"Our whole nation at the present time is being justly aroused over our soil conservation program, but the same thing occurred in the lives of the Romans a thousand years ago," declared Professor Gainey.

According to Professor Gainey, many of our modern policies in agriculture and industrial life were practiced as long as 2,000 years ago. Animal breeding, soil classifications, flood control, and shelter-belt projects were in use in the early Roman and Egyptian days.

Among Professor Gainey's "Believe it or Not" stories was the surprising fact that the Romans had a system (quite as modern as that of the present day) of collecting eggs as soon as they were laid, marking them, and on the fourth day candling them. Artificial incubators were also in use.

"Believe it or Not," declared Professor Gainey, "China had in operation as many miles of irrigation projects as the United States has miles of railroads today." Aqueeducts were built in Peru.

"The Roman homes often had tennis courts, warm water swimming pools, heat, air conditioning and bathrooms. The well known dish, corn beef and cabbage is not a new dish by any means," said Professor Gainey. Kato originated the recipe more than a thousand years ago.

DEBATERS MEET BEFORE CHAMBER

PAULINE SCHLOSSER AND N.
SHAPIRO NEGATIVE ON
CANADIAN TREATY

TEXAS UNIVERSITY IS FOE

Debate in Wareham Ballroom
Thursday—Texans on Tour
Meet Other Big Six Teams

Pauline Schlosser, Fredonia and Nathan Shapiro, Roxburg, debaters representing Kansas State college will meet representatives of the University of Texas in a debate before the regular monthly meeting of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, February 27, in the Wareham ballroom.

The subject for debate with Texas affirmative and Kansas State negative, is reciprocity treaties with emphasis on the recently concluded Canadian treaty.

This is the last of a series of discussion, arranged by Kansas State debate teams, presented before audiences in more than 20 different Kansas communities.

Subjects which have been debated are: triple-A, Townsend plan, tariffs, socialized medicine, powers of the Supreme Court, and reciprocity treaties.

The representatives for Texas university are: Robert Tharp, San Antonio; and Chris Dixie, Dallas. The Texas speakers are making their first stop on a trip including debates with Kansas university, Missouri, Iowa State, and ending at the University of Iowa debate tournament, March 6 and 7.

Coeds Enter Hammer And Tong Profession

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands.
The smith, a pretty gal is she,
With small and dainty hands.

Visiting the shop department on Tuesday or Thursday afternoon one might be led to think that some such version of the famous old poem might someday be justified. In the spacious laboratories, formerly furnished only with a conglomeration of mechanical devices, and in which were found only muscular, he-men, with smudged faces, and bared arms, clad in overalls; now sit small wooden tables and chairs, with chic little anvils and vices. Seated in these chairs are—so help me—girls, la coeds 1936.

The class is a new course in the art department called "Design in the Crafts" in which part of the time is taken up pounding brackets, trays, etc., from brass, copper, and silver.

Miss Evelyn Dutton, the instructor, states that she gives the members of the class their choice as to the articles they make. She finds that the married girls choose mostly bowls and trays, while the rest run largely to jewelry.

So you gentlemen of the hammer and tong profession, prepare for competition. Your business, like all of the rest, is soon to be overrun with that plague—women.

MUSICIANS TO CONVENTION

Grossman and Hartman Will Appear on Program at State Meeting

Miss Hilda Grossman and Miss Ruth Hartman, members of the music department, will appear on the program at the Kansas State Music association convention to be held in the Women's club in Topeka this Thursday and Friday. All members of the music faculty will attend the convention.

Miss Hartman will present a paper at the public school music forum Friday morning. Miss Grossman will sing a group of songs Friday afternoon, accompanied by Miss Clarice Painter.

FEW VACANCIES LEFT

There are a few vacancies in the cooperative group at the college cafeteria for the period from February 25 until March 24. Anyone interested should see Miss Lynette Gatten, supervisor of the group. Tickets will be on sale today.

GO TO STUDENT MEETING

Kansas State was represented by 29 students at the annual conference of the Student Christian Movement at Bethel college, Newton, last weekend. Approximately 240 Kansas students were there.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, associate professor in the department of art, gave a radio talk yesterday morning on the subject of "Modern Painters."

K-State Debater



NATHAN SHAPIRO

Nathan Shapiro is one of the Kansas State debaters who will meet a team from the University of Texas Thursday before a meeting of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

A. Q. MILLER BECOMES ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Brother of National President—Takes New Position in California

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men, held initiation Sunday for A. Q. Miller of the Belleville Telescope. Miller, who was made an associate member, is a former student of Kansas State. His brother, Carl Miller, is national president of the fraternity.

Members of the degree team were: President De Vere Kay, Max Besler, George Hart, Lloyd Riggs, Richard Haggman, and William McDanel. Miller left Monday with his family for Ontario, California, to take up his new duties as advertising manager of the Ontario Daily Report.

FRESHMEN BEGIN GRID PRACTICE

Thirty-Five Yearlings Report For First Day of Practice—Varsity To Report Monday

Spring football got under way Monday evening with 35 men reporting for their first practice session. Only the freshmen are practicing this week with the varsity men reporting next week.

Coach "Wes" Fry has had to postpone practice several times, but with the change in weather conditions this week he hopes to get started with no more interruptions from cold or snow.

Two shifts will be conducted each day, according to the present plans, with one group reporting at 4 o'clock and practicing until 5:30 and the other group reporting at 5 o'clock and practicing until 6:30, thus enabling the coaches to have the entire squad together for a half hour every evening.

Coach Fry has 18 of 23 letter men returning from last year around which he will build his new teams for next season. Fry intends to spend the first two weeks working on fundamentals, acquainting the freshmen with the new shift, stance and a few fundamental plays. There will be plenty of stress put on forward passing. "I have every reason to believe we will have a good forward passing attack and fair kicking to back it up," Fry said.

"Ted Warren, Leo Ayers, 'Red' Elder, and Howard Cleveland are all good receivers. Elder, Ayers, Cleveland, and Hemphill are, in addition, average kickers, any one of whom might develop into an excellent kicker next fall."

"We are going to count heavily on seniors," Fry continued. "All the seniors will be backed up by juniors and sophomores."

Fry will have at least five assistants this year, with Assistant Coach Stan Williamson, Owen "Chili" Cochrane, Ralph Churchill, Jim Lander and Doug Russell. If he has the time to spare, Russell has been playing professional football with the Chicago Cardinals and should be able to be of some worthy assistance. Churchill and Lander are seniors who completed their competition last fall.

STUDENTS CALLED HOME

Two students have been called home during the last week because of deaths in their families.

Elinor Uhl, Smith Center, was notified Friday, that her mother had died while on a Copper sight seeing tour to Mexico.

Tom Mahoney, Atchison, was called home because of the death of his grandfather.

CAST SELECTED FOR NEXT PLAY

PAULINE COMPTON, MRS. PARROT, AND VAN AKEN TAKE LEADS

'TAKE TWO FROM ONE' TITLE

Farce Will Be Presented in College Auditorium March 20 and 21—Fourth Production of Season

The three leads in "Take Two From One", a farce to be presented by the Manhattan Theater at the college auditorium March 20 and 21 will be taken by Pauline Compton, and Mrs. Eleanor Parrott of Manhattan and John Van Aken, Lyons, it was announced last night by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director.

Miss Compton has appeared in three productions on this campus: "Salt Waters", "Minick", and "Distant Drums". Mrs. Parrott, who is quite prominent on this campus due to writing news features for WIBW has never appeared in dramatic productions here but has had previous experience in the Little Theater at K. U.

Van Aken's Fifth Play. This is Van Aken's fifth play. He has carried roles in "Easy Come, Easy Go", "The Spider", "Solid South", "The Ninth Guest", He was also cast for the lead in "Kind Lady", a recent production, but was unable to carry the part because of illness.

The cast for the play, the fourth production of the season, is as follows:

Miss Compton, Diana; Mrs. Eleanor Parrott, Marcella; John Van Aken, Austin Barrett; Barbara Carr, Manhattan, first young lady; June Fleming, Council Grove, second young lady.

Turla Howard, Colby, third young lady; Leo Ayers, Pasadena, Calif., Mario; Mrs. Harrison Glidden, Manhattan, Miss Turner; Dolores Foster, Axtell, Margaret; Mary Isabelle Smith, Manhattan, Astoria; Gertrude Arnold, Newton, Regina; Louise Ratliff, Manhattan, Loren; Glorine Beck, Ottawa, Mrs. Barrett; Unice Justus, Washington,

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A New System of Class Cuts

Students at Amherst college, starting this se-
 mester, are permitted by college authorities to
 have unlimited cuts from classes. The new rul-
 ing tosses into discard the 50-year-old policy of
 the university of limited class cuts. It also does
 away with the ruling of giving high ranking
 students privileges of cutting classes as is now
 in effect at Kansas State.

Amherst's plan of allowing unlimited cuts will
 be followed by other college all over the nation
 and is in practice now at a few schools. Adop-
 tion of such a plan all over the collegiate world
 is strictly in keeping with the modernization—
 the breaking away from old customs—now going
 on at institutions of higher learning all over
 the land, such as the University of Chicago's
 system whereby students can get college degrees
 by passing examinations as soon as they are
 judged capable of taking them.

Amherst's plan is beautiful in theory but will
 probably prove a failure in actual practice. Au-
 thorities plan to give the unlimited-cut system
 a semester's trial.

Although almost every student who comes to
 college knows that he is here to learn, there is
 a very small number who study for the love of
 learning. The great majority of the college stu-
 dents, be they 16 or 23, have to be driven to get
 any work out of them. And if it were not for the
 system of cuts, class attendance would fall until
 there would be no use in a teacher coming to
 class. Out of a class of 30, it would be very rare
 if more than 10 students could be found who
 attended the class because they voluntarily
 wanted to learn what the course had to offer.

Kansas State has as good as system as any
 school of which we know regarding cuts from
 classes. Here juniors and seniors with a two-
 point average are privileged to attend classes
 at their own option. This is as fair a rule as
 any and it is much more apt to stand up over
 the years than the unlimited-cut or strict no-
 cut rules. The Kansas State system rewards
 students for making good grades and serves as
 an incentive for harder study during the first
 two, the formative, years of college. The stu-
 dents are picked who have proven their ability
 for the unlimited-class cut privileges.

An average should be struck in the cut situa-
 tion. Students should be allowed to miss classes
 for good reasons but not at any time they so
 desired. The Kansas State plan is more apt to
 prove successful than either the strict or loose
 plans governing class cuts.

Put Proper Valuation On Yourself

Learn to sell yourself. Value yourself highly
 and make others see that you are justified in
 the valuation. This is in part what a man,
 prominent in Kansas editorial circles, wrote
 recently in a newspaper article. But regardless
 of where they were spoken, no words could be of
 more universal application—no words could be
 more appropriately convey the modern gospel
 of success.

The successful person today is not only the
 one who has ability, but the one who has con-
 fidence in that ability, as well, and by showing
 that confidence leads others to believe in his
 competency. The individual who has no faith in
 himself cannot expect others to have faith in
 him.

This is not an age when there is anything dis-
 tinctive about being skilled and well trained.
 The skillful and the well trained cannot with-
 draw modestly into the corner and expect to be
 sought out and invited to tackle the world's big
 jobs. This is an age of fierce competition in
 every field; false modesty must be discarded.
 The only person who can attain any degree of
 achievement is the one who literally sells him-
 self—makes the world realize that he is a good
 investment.

Everywhere there is a revolt against poorly
 rewarded service. Today, the individual who
 willfully allows himself to be overriden is
 looked upon more with contempt than with pity.
 There is no preachment for or defense of brazen
 conceit, boasting or buncombe—it is a plea for
 realization of our own personal values, and a
 sane and necessary placing of them upon the
 world's markets. More pertinent advice could
 scarcely have been uttered than that given by the
 Kansas editor.

Campus Who's Who

Her patience must be monumental. She's been
 handing out the college mail for 25 years, now,
 and the recipients have been constant and faith-
 ful; they never fail to ask "Is that all?" A less
 enduring soul might have cracked under the strain,
 to be led away firmly but gently to a place
 where he could do no harm.

Miss Nellie May is the lady who see to it that
 you get that check from Dad, that anxiously
 awaited love letter from your little plum duff,
 that friendly invitation from the dean to drop
 in for a chat, that ominously thin envelope after
 the nine weeks quizzes, in short all manner of
 correspondence, academic and otherwise.

Miss May, who was born in Marquette, Neb.,
 was a student here during 1907 and '08. She
 assumed the duties of college assistant postmis-
 tress in 1911. When he superior resigned, in 1912,
 Miss May became postmistress, and she's been
 in harness ever since.

Doesn't she ever get bored with the same
 routine day after day? "No sir," she exclaimed.
 "I like this work. There's something fascinating
 about it. New faces each year. Variety. It's
 not the same as some jobs." And there is some-
 thing fascinating about it, come to think about
 it. Watching the endless procession of faces,
 ever changing, yet somehow always the same,
 seeing the daily ebb and flow of happy youth,
 sad youth, destined youth. Dispensing tidings
 of joy and sorrow with the same unchanging
 equanimity. Seems awesome and significant,
 doesn't it? Time and the river flow forever to
 the sea, but Nellie May, high priestess of Uncle
 Sam's and K. S. C.'s postal service, still gives
 us this day our daily mail.

Troublesome incidents often interrupt the ef-
 ficiency of postoffice routine, said Miss May.
 Mistaken identity, cases where a boy's name
 sounds like a girl, or vice-versa, students' not
 calling for their mail are a few of the more
 annoying occurrences. "Of course," said Miss
 May, "now that the boys and girls have to call
 twice a week for their Collegians, that eases the
 situation. Things don't pile up so." (This should
 silence those caustic engineers who sneer that
 the only people who read The Collegian are
 journalism students—and that they only do so
 to cut out their column inches.)

"People are buying boxes this term more than
 they have been," Miss May said. "But before we
 expanded, there were no vacant boxes at all.
 In fact there was a waiting list to get a box. The
 kindly, gray-haired lady started to reminisce.
 "Those were the days. Students used to corre-
 spond with each other much more when I first
 came here. There was a greater interest in col-
 lege activities; musicals, oratory, plays. As for
 social organizations, I don't recall how many
 fraternities we had then, but there was only one
 sorority."

An impatient postage customer started clam-
 oring at the window for service. "Well, I've got
 to get back on the job now," said Miss May. As
 she strode vigorously to the window, a feeling
 of admiration for the gallant lady swept through
 me. When Gabriel calls the roll, you can bet
 she won't occasion the celestial messenger any
 difficulty. No sir, you'll never find Box Rent Due
 slip charged against Miss Nellie May.

Shoveling

We notice that Gerald Abbey, the El Dorado
 flash who belongs to the associated street car
 motormen on N. 11th street, won first place and
 the gold plated desk spindle in wrestling intra-
 muros last week. Since Mr. Abbey is supposedly
 a novice at the game of wrestling, it is worthy
 of us to note that he has been dating Heart-
 breaker Hedges, who has already caused one P.
 K. A. to leave school.

All is quiet on the political front these days.
 However, the young Gops will no doubt break
 forth with an odious tirade against the dust
 storms which they insist started with the New
 Deal.

It is reported that John "Curly" Abbott and
 Max (no difference) McCord nearly came to
 blows over one of the forgotten Kappas at the
 Beta brawl Saturday night. However, the next
 morning they both got together, shook hands,
 smoked the pipe of peace and decided she really
 wasn't worth the fuss anyway.

Some dull thud has been pestering the publica-
 tions office daily for the past week with tele-
 phone calls waiting to know if there is any news
 today. After a few violent words, Mex Medlin
 finally discovered that the rascals were referring
 to the little items being run elsewhere in this
 rag (no doubt, to fill up space) telling one and
 all "Dial 3272 for Campus News."

One of the PIPHI pledges recently pulled the
 foxey-paws of asking Pat Murphy (the mainstay
 of the Sig Alpha chapter, or so he thinks) if he
 is a Phi Delta. And was Mr. Murphy full of mad?

The branding-iron banquet which is to be
 thrown in the near future by the boys of Sigma
 Delta Chi (the journalistic scum of the hill) is,
 from all rumors, going to be a good one. A
 trophy, which may the way, will be a fur lined
 unmentionable, is going to be presented to the
 most outstanding apple-polisher in the depart-
 ment. It has been suggested that A. P. Payne
 be imported from out of the department for
 such purposes. Make your reservations early
 before the rush begins. (This ad not paid for
 by friends.)

The Kansas State basketball team has re-
 mained in oblivion for so long that when it
 won a conference game Saturday night from
 Missouri it didn't rate a story in the Kansas
 City Star. No doubt the Star is afraid the boys
 might win the championship after all, after
 which we use the great American monosyllable,
 "oh yeah".

"G" Column

The Kappa Kappa Gammas kept
 an age-old feud alive between
 themselves and the Betas last Sat-
 urday night by paying a visit to 500
 Sunset while the boys were having
 fun at their annual party. A foot-
 ball blanket and a wall skin are
 the kidnapped articles. . . . The
 pledges of Phi Delta Theta (both
 of 'em) attempted to paint the
 town red Saturday night and did a
 very good job except that their
 paint wasn't red. . . . Joe "Michi-
 gan" Menzie taxed his Cupid in-
 stincts to the limit Saturday af-
 ternoon and as the result "Aggie"
 Winship was gallantly escorted to
 the party with one Harry Miller. . .
 and did she have a good time! Ask
 her. . . . The most quoted quip of
 the weekend seemed to be, "I weigh
 175 stripped, and I'll strip for a
 dime." (The weight and price are
 optional). . . . How about a po-
 litical campaign featuring Howard
 Moreen and Leo Ayers as rival
 candidates. . . . and each man his
 own publicity manager. . . . Inci-
 dentally Ayers is again trying out
 for another Manhattan Theater
 play. . . . In a recent criticism of
 a radio broadcast H. Miles Heber
 described Margery Blake as sound-
 ing like he. . . . There are two
 Tri Deltis, both enrolled in college
 that take turns missing class and
 the one present answers for both,
 and they both received a "B" in
 Microbiology last semester.

Y's About the Y's

Senior girls who plan to teach, or
 who are anticipating positions in
 which religious leadership ability

will be an asset, are invited to at-
 tend an eight hour training course
 sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. The
 course consists of a series of ses-
 sions beginning March 5 and clos-
 ing March 29, and takes the place
 of the former Girl Reserve Train-
 ing Course offered in the spring
 semester.

Seven city and campus people
 will share in the instruction. On
 March 5, Prof. O. W. Alm will lec-
 ture on adolescent psychology; F.
 V. Bergman, principal of the high
 school will discuss adolescent be-
 havior.

Mrs. J. David Arnold, wife of the
 pastor of the First Christian
 church, will give pointers on lead-
 ership of religious groups Tuesday,
 March 10, and the Rev. B. A. Rog-
 ers will tell how to discover inter-
 ests and community needs.

On March 19, Mr. Rogers will
 continue on how to build a pro-
 gram for an organization. Ruth
 Haines, college Y. W. secretary,
 will tell of the history and orga-
 nization of the Y. W. C. A., and
 Margaret Darden, '31, who has had
 experience in Girl Reserve work,
 will tell of that club.

The third session will include a
 model recognition service, a model
 cabinet meeting, and a discussion
 of the work of the cabinet chair-
 men, with Miss Darden and Miss
 Marjorie Berger, high school Girl
 Reserve sponsor, in charge.

The training course will conclude
 with a worship service, Sunday,
 March 29.

Through the Mails

Bo McMillin, Indiana university
 football coach was the guest speak-
 er Thursday noon at a luncheon
 meeting of the Richmond Kiwanis
 club. Guests at the meeting in-
 cluded the football and basketball

teams of Earlham college and Mor-
 ton high school of Richmond and
 sons of Kiwanis members.—Indi-
 ana Daily Student.

"No wonder there's a lot of
 knowledge in the college—the fresh-
 men always bring a little in and
 the seniors never take any away,"
 Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president
 emeritus, Harvard university. The
 Daily Nebraskan.

Last fall, baseball was approved
 as a Big Six sport, and round-robin
 schedules were to be arranged.
 Now, however it appears that base-
 ball as a regular Big Six sport is
 more or less of a joke.

Kansas recently announced that
 it will have no team, and the Uni-
 versity of Missouri cancelled a
 three-game series with Oklahoma.
 Iowa State, on the other hand,
 plans to play only nearby schools.
 . . . The Oklahoma Sooners are now
 wondering just where they are going
 to find teams enough to fill out a
 complete schedule.—The Iowa State
 Student.

Four Colgate freshmen were dis-
 missed recently for theft of exam
 papers.—Michigan State News.

When students at Oklahoma A.
 and M. were asked "who or what
 is Hauptmann?" one girl proudly
 tagged him as "father of the Di-
 onne quintuplets". Further exhib-
 iting her knowledge of the news
 she declared that he is now in jail
 awaiting execution and will be
 either "shot or killed somehow
 within a week." Another answered
 "I've read of him somewhere.
 Wasn't he a leader in the French
 revolution?"—The Daily O'Collegi-
 an.

Mr. Perkins, Mr. Robinson and
 Mr. Taylor were guests at the house
 this weekend.

Art Department

Jewelry of several cultures is on
 display on the second floor of An-
 derson hall. Mexican, Spanish, and
 Indian art shows the same general
 idea as the early Persian Filigree
 jewelry. Some of the most inter-
 esting pieces in the collection are a
 ring with silver spangles, a gold
 and silver bracelet, which dates
 from the time of Philip II, and a
 wide silver Chinese wedding ring.

The jewelry is owned by members
 of the art department and students.
 Another case has examples of
 metal design, showing the process
 of making plates and metal buttons.
 Both cases are for the purpose of
 showing the student body what is
 being done in the new Design and
 Crafts course now being offered by
 the department.

Weekend guests were Corinne
 Evans, Kansas City; Mrs. A. C.
 Maxwell, Esbon; and Joyce Janet
 Geyer, Garden City.

Discriminating Travellers Prefer

HOTEL PRESIDENT

There's a warmth of greeting—a restful
 comfort and luxury at Hotel President that
 makes your visit so much more pleasant. A
 splendid location; food that spurs the jaded
 appetite—all at low cost. Garage directly
 opposite entrance.

PERCY TYRRELL, Managing Director
 450 ROOMS with Bath from \$2
 "JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE"
KANSAS CITY
 BALTIMORE AT 14th ST.



MATMEN COMPLETE K-STATE SPORT SWEEP

WEEKEND TILTS ALL WON BY K. S.

TRACK, BASKETBALL, SWIMMING TEAMS SUCCESSFUL—WRESTLERS TIE

Kansas State Grapplers Forfeit One Match, Yet Draw With Iowa State, 14 to 14, Last Night

With the addition of a tie with Iowa State by the Kansas State wrestlers last night to the Friday victory of the Wildcat indoor track team over Missouri, the Saturday night victory of the basketball team at Missouri, and swimming team's triumph over K. U., a grand slam was recorded for the weekend by K-State sport representatives.

Big Six Tie

Although the Kansas State matmen were forced to forfeit one match, they wrestled the Cyclones of Iowa State to a 14-14 tie to remain tied with them for first place in the Big Six conference standings. Earl Warner, who represents the 125-pound division for the K-Staters is ill with the mumps and could not participate.

Walter Carleton, 175-pounder, scored the only fall by pinning Stocker of Iowa State in 7 minutes, 55 seconds. The other Wildcat winners were Dale Duncan, 135-pound class; Ernest Jessup, 165-pound class; and John Harrison, heavyweight.

After Elmer Betz had dropped his decision to Stewart, and Warner's forfeit had been announced, Kansas State fans began to feel somewhat disheartened and predicted that the Wildcats were going to drop to second place. However, Dale Duncan scored a decisive victory over Smith and hopes soared again. Darwin Berry and Captain Gene Howe then lost their matches and Iowa State's total rose to 14, while the K-Staters scoreboard showed 3. In the next match, Ernest Jessup won on a decision from Buck and then Carleton threw Stocker to boost the K-State total to 11 with the Cyclone score still 14.

Harrison Wins

With Kansas State's chances depending on him, John Harrison eliminated the show by winning a decision over Catron of Nebraska in the heavyweight class.

The matches were conducted by the A.A.U. rules, with each match divided into three periods of three minutes each, and the personal point scoring system was used. A good crowd attended the matches. The results of the matches: 118 pounds—Stewart, I.S., won over Betz, K.S., by a decision. 126 pounds—Forfeited to Iowa State.

135 pounds—Duncan, K.S., won over Smith, I.S., by a decision. 145 pounds—Thomas, I.S., won over Berry, K.S., by a decision.

S O S N A

VARSITY THEATRE

HURRY! Only Two More Days Today and Wednesday

ROMANCE AND DEATH LURKS IN THE SHADOW OF EVERY HEADLINE!

EXCLUSIVE STORY

MGM's Dramatic Hit

FRANCHOT TONE

Madge Evans • Stuart Erwin • Robert Barrat • Joseph Callia

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Romance in the Ozarks!

A great book becomes a great picture!

THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN

Starring LIONEL BARRYMORE

with Maureen O'Sullivan

STARTING SUNDAY 1 P. M.

GARIE HARLOW JOY

WIFE VS. SECRETARY

May Hobson • Gus Barker

AN ALL NEW PICTURE

Basketball Team Leaves Big Six Cellar; Finish Season Next Saturday

K. S. Hot Shot



FRANK GROVES

Frank Groves materially aided his team to emerge from beneath the Big Six basketball heap by scoring 16 points in Kansas State's victory over Missouri.

Groves, who has been a powerful factor in the Purple offense for two years, is a past master at controlling the tip at center.

155 pounds—Ruggles, I.S., won over Capt. Howe, K.S., by a decision.

165 pounds—Jessup, K.S., won over Buck, I.S., by a decision.

175 pounds—Carleton, K.S., won over Stocker, I.S., by a fall, Time: 7:55.

Heavyweight—Harrison, K.S., won over Catron, I.S., by a decision.

Referee: G. F. Branigan, Nebraska university.

WILDCAT TANKMEN WIN FROM KANSAS

Captain Blanche Collects 10 Points As State Downs Jayhawkers 47 to 37

Kansas State swimmers took five firsts in winning over the University of Kansas swimming team 47-37 last Saturday at Lawrence. This was the first meeting of the teams this year. Kansas State will entertain the Jayhawkers here this Saturday in a return meet.

High point honors were shared by Bob Blanche of Kansas State, and Waggoner of Kansas university. Each took two firsts for a total of ten points. Blanche also swam on the winning medley relay team. The ten points taken by Blanche was the margin of victory in this hard contested meet.

K. S. Takes Five Firsts

In winning, the Wildcats took five firsts, four seconds, and six thirds. The Jayhawkers took four firsts, three seconds, and one third. The Wildcats took firsts in the 200-yard breast stroke, 440-yard free style, 400-yard relay, 300-yard medley relay, and the diving event. The remaining four events were won by the Kansas university team.

The summary:

400-yard relay—First, K. S. (Anderson, Ward, Lassen, Waage); second, K. U. Time—4:11.

200-yard breast stroke—First, Blanche, K. S.; second, Vinkler, K. S.; third, Elias, K. U. Time—2:43.2.

150-yard backstroke—First, Kester, K. U.; second, Lashelle, K. U.; third, Dieterich, K. S. Time—2:01.2.

50-yard dash—First Waggoner, K. U.; second, Anderson, K. S.; third, Lassen, K. S. Time—27.1.

440-yard dash—First, Blanche, K. S.; second, Brandt, K. U.; third, Eaton, K. S. Time—6:21.3.

100-yard dash—First, Waggoner, K. U.; second, Ward, K. S.; third, Waage, K. S. Time—62.4.

Diving—First, Gaume, K. S.; second, Pusey, K. U.; third, Pattison, K. S.

220-yard dash—First, Nicholas, K. U.; second, Justice, K. S.; third, Anderson, K. S. Time—2:39.8.

300-yard medley relay—First, K. S. (Blanche, Dieterich, Lassen); second, K. U. Time—4:44.

Women's Sports

Frog Club entertained with a leap year party Thursday night in the gymnasium swimming pool. The party lasted from 7:45 until 9:30. The couples spent the evening having team games, plays, water baseball, stunts, and played follow the leader.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Ian McDonald spent the weekend in Topeka; James Given and Charles Vinklers in Lawrence; Bill Gufuhitz and Bob Bill in Missouri.

GROVES STARS IN WIN OVER TIGERS

FOURTH PLACE TO K-STATE BY 39 TO 35 VICTORY

Wildcat Center Leads Scorers With 16 Points—32 Fouls Called to Tune of Missouri Boiling

Kansas State basketball team won its second consecutive game Saturday night by clipping the Missouri Tiger's claws by a margin of 39 to 35. This game, which marks the first out-of-town conference victory by a Kansas State cage crew in the last three years, brings the Wildcats out of the cellar for the first time since midseason.

By defeating Iowa State the Wildcats gained an even footing with the Cyclones in the contest for fifth and sixth places. Saturday night's win captures for them the position of fourth place, previously occupied by Missouri.

Groves Stars

Frank Groves, playing the hub position of the Kansas State offensive wheel, was clearly the outstanding player of the M. U. encounter. Closely guarded during the first period by Henderson, Tiger center, Groves was held scoreless, but broke loose during the second half, when Henderson went out on fouls, and made four field goals. He duplicated these eight points on free throws missing only two out of 10 of the gratis shots.

One of the highlights of the contest, which Coach Frank Root described as being "ragged but not particularly rough," came when Allen Burns stationed himself under the basket and took a long center tip-off from Groves to score and break up the Tigers' tip-off rushes.

Much Razzing

A distinguishing feature of the game at Columbia was the quality and volume of the booing exhibition offered by the Tiger rooting section. Despite the anti-booming campaign recently inaugurated there, the rooters—or hooters—"set an all-time in uncompromising cheering," according to basketball old-timers. The derision was, however, directed not at the players of either team but at the decisions of the referee. Thirty-two fouls were called.

The Wildcats will complete their conference contests Saturday night when they meet Oklahoma university here.

The box score:

KANSAS STATE (39)	G	FT	F
Burns, f	3	0	3
Thornbrough, f	3	0	4
Klimek, f	1	0	1
Groves, c	4	8	2
Railsback, g	0	1	1
Gilpin, c	1	0	4
Schiermann, g	2	1	3
Miller, g	0	1	1
Totals	14	11	19

MISSOURI (35)	G	FT	F
---------------	---	----	---

Beer, f	0	0	1
Murray, f	0	0	0
Adams, f	2	4	1
Hatfield, f	1	5	0
Henderson, c	2	1	4
Carroll, c	1	0	4
Powell, g	1	3	0
Todd, g	2	4	4
Totals	9	17	14

Officials: Newman, William Jewell and Kimbrell, Westminster.

Theatre of Sport

Although his plans are still in the "if" stage, Jim Edwards, who is known to Kansas State students for his work as fullback on the football team, may get to attend the Physical Education congress to be in Berlin next summer. He has no official recognition to base his optimism on but believes that he will have an excellent chance to be one of the 30 students of physical education to be selected from over 200 colleges and universities in the United States. Since State is the only large school in Kansas which offers physical education as a major course, and Jim has been approved by the physical education department as the outstanding candidate, it stands to reason that he is fairly certain of going.

Should Edwards make the trip, he would cross the ocean on the same boat that the United States Olympic team will be on, thus standing a good chance to meet some famous athletes. The routine for the students who go to the congress will be to attend classes in physical education in the morning and attend the Olympics in the afternoon. But on second thought, that doesn't sound much like routine to us—it sounds more like an athlete's paradise.

As far as Kansas State athletic teams are concerned, a great weekend has just passed. Coach Ward

Haylett's defending indoor track champions won their first meet of the season Friday night from the Missouri Tigers by the score of 62 to 42. The next evening, in the same Brewer fieldhouse where the tracksters had been victorious, the Wildcat cagers jumped from a tie for fifth place to fourth position in the conference standings by trimming Missouri 39 to 35. The game was a ragged one, being marred by 32 called fouls. The swimming team was the third team to achieve a victory. After going down in defeat at the hands of a powerful Nebraska swimming team, the Wildcat paddlers journeyed down the Kaw to defeat the Kansas university swimmers 47 to 37.

With baseball just around the corner, coaches are beginning to cast about for a pitcher or pitchers who can "dazzle 'em." After looking over their prospects for the coming season, State coaches have come to the conclusion that they are fairly well off as far as hurling ability is concerned. Three varsity pitchers from last year, Lyman Abbott, Frank Cooley, and John Scott are all available, with Byers and Witse also eligible. Bert Thompson, another candidate for the pitching duties, has had some experience in the Manhattan Industrial league. Ed Klimek, another sophomore, is reputed to be a fireball artist.

At Oklahoma university, Coach "Jap" Haskell is having troubles aplenty with his pitching staff. With the start of Sooner practice only two weeks away, he has lost all his pitchers, the latest to go being Mayo Parks, southpaw, who won six out of seven games last year. He has turned professional.

Glyndon Lynde, star Nebraska swimmer and Big Six record-holder in the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, is the high point man of the Husker squad so far with 32 points collected in three meets. He annexed two first places in the meet with Kansas State. And he's the lad who was just a mediocre swimmer when he entered the university four years ago. . . . The saying is that a dollar doesn't go far in these days, but Walter Johnson disproved that Saturday by throwing two of them over the Rappahannock river, a distance of over 317 feet.

TRACKMEN WIN FROM MISSOURI

DEFEAT TIGERS IN INITIAL MEET, 62 TO 42

Sophomores Show Up Splendidly—Hotchkiss and Waters Tie for High Scoring Honors With 10 Points Apiece

With a fine exhibit of power and versatility, Kansas State's indoor track team, defending Big Six champions, defeated the Tigers of Missouri at Columbia Friday night by a score of 62 to 42. The Wildcats gave early warning to conference opponents that they will again be strong contenders for the Big Six crown.

The meet, which was the first of the season for the Wildcats, proved the ability of the K-State sophomores, who showed up splendidly against the Missourians. Richard Hotchkiss, Kansas State hurdler and broad jumper, tied with Richard Waters of Missouri for high scoring honors. Each gathered ten points.

The meet resulted in the breaking of three records and the tying of a fourth. Records were made by Waters and Snipe of Missouri in the broad jump and 440-yard dash, respectively, and by Charles Socolofsky of Kansas State in the shotput.

Scoop Mile Run

The Wildcats blanketed all three places in the mile run. Bill Wheelock and Harold Redfield finished the event in a dead heat with Lewis Sweet taking third.

Bill Wheelock, Kansas State holder of the meet record for the two-mile, was apparently weakened by the mile event, enabling Beasley of Missouri to finish first, though he was battled all the way by Charles Robinson, Wildcat twomiler.

Summaries of the meet are:

60-yard dash—Won by Waters, Missouri; Hemphill K.S. second; Schultz, K.S., third. Time, 6.4 seconds.

60-yard high hurdles—Smedley, K.S., and Hotchkiss, K.S., tied for first; Briell, Missouri, third. Time 7.8 seconds.

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Briell, Missouri; Hotchkiss, K.S., second; Smedley, K.S., third.

440-yard dash—Won by Snipe, Missouri; Nixon, K.S., second; Gee, Missouri, third. Time, 52.7. (New meet record.)

880-yard run—Won by Dill, K.S., Eberhart, K.S., second; Kirkman,

Missouri, third. Time, 2 minutes, 9-10 seconds.

Mile run—Wheelock, K.S., and Redfield, K.S., tied for first; Sweet, K.S., third. Time, 4:35.5.

2-mile run—Won by Beasley, Missouri; Robinson, K.S., second; Wheelock, K.S., third. Time, 9:50.7.

Broad jump—Won by Waters, Missouri; Hotchkiss, K.S., second; Storer, K.S., third. Distance, 23 feet, 8 3-4 inches. (New record.)

Pole vault—Reese, Missouri, and Bright, K.S., tied for first; Hemphill, K.S., third. Height, 12 feet. (Ties meet record.)

High jump—Won by Adams of Missouri; Kelly, Missouri, and Storer, K.S., tied for second. Height, 6 feet.

Shotput—Won by Socolofsky, K. S.; Lochner, Missouri, second; Klimek, K.S., third. Distance, 44 feet, 7 1-2 inches. (New meet record.)

Mile relay—Won by Kansas State (Worrel, Rooks, Peters, and Nixon). Time, 3 minutes, 35.5 seconds.

BASEBALL MEN TO REPORT SOON

NINE LETTERMEN TO REPORT FOR EARLY PRACTICE

"Mike" Ahearn to Have Charge Until After Spring Football—Coach Fry to Take Over Reins

Kansas State has a bright outlook for the coming baseball season with nine lettermen and several promising candidates reporting soon to M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, athletic director, who will have charge of the baseball team until after spring football practice when Coach "Wes" Fry will take over the reins. The returning lettermen who will report to Ahearn are: Ernest Jessup, J. W. Lutz, V. M. Stevens, Ben Winchester, P. N. Cooley, Willard Van Sant, M. L. "Red" Elder, M. R. Springer, and John Scott. Among other candidates will be Lyman Abbott, who was one of the Wildcat's outstanding pitchers last season will be out to win his second letter.

Other pitchers are Ed Klimek and Bert Thompson, both of Manhattan, who have had experience in the Twilight league. Cooley and Scott who earned their first letters last spring will also be back this season.

The infield positions will be taken care of by Winchester at first base, Lutz at second base, Stevens at third base, and either Springer or Van Sant will be at shortstop. All are lettermen. In the outfield will be Red Elder, if he is in condition to play after a recent operation on his knee, and Van Sant, the other position will be vacant for new candidates who aspire to make the outfield positions.

The schedule with the possibilities of adding other games for early in the season is as follows:

April 14-15, Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater.

April 17-18, Oklahoma University, Norman.

April 24-25, Iowa State, Manhattan.

May 1-2, Nebraska University, Lincoln.

May 8-9, Nebraska University, Manhattan.

May 11-12, Missouri University, Manhattan.

May 15-16, Missouri University, Columbia.

May 18-19, Oklahoma A. and M., Manhattan.

Intramurals

Two new swimming records were set in the men's intramural swimming meet Thursday, February 20. L. Yeo of the Wesley Foundation Athletic club set a new record of 9.5 seconds in the 20 yard free style event. L. Beranek, Alpha Tau Omega took second followed by H. Brown, W.P.A.C. in third position. Fourth place went to D. Wands, Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the 160 yard relay, four men to a team, the W.P.A.C. team composed of R. Wishart, H. Brown, P. Leimbrock, and L. Yeo, set a new time record of 1:33.5 seconds. The Independent team, C. West, B. English, C. Bates, and J. Erickson, placed second, closely followed by the Beta Theta Pi team, J. Eckart, C. Murdoch, R. Green, and W. Cost. Pi Kappa Alpha represented by J. Groves, T. Barnes, D. Wands, and J. Steele received fourth.

The fancy diving event: First, L. Yeo, W.P.A.C.; third, C. Bates, Independent; fourth, J. Hanson, Kappa Sigma.

The 60 yard breast stroke event: first, R. Nelson, (time: 47 seconds) Pi Kappa Alpha; second, K. Itz, Pi Kappa Alpha; third, C. Mohr, Kappa Sigma; fourth, C. Palmer, Beta Theta Pi.

Registration is now open to those contestants wishing to enter the indoor track meet which will be Tuesday, March 3. All entries must be in by Friday, 6:00.

STATE GRANGER ON CAMPUS

B. M. Ottaway of Pomona, state lecturer for the Kansas State Grange, was in Manhattan recently conferring with members of the department of agricultural economics. Ottaway was gathering material for use in the grange programs.

Come to THE AVALON TAVERN

1124 Moro

Soups, Sandwiches, Beer

Ice Cream 25c qt.

Frozen Sweets 15c qt.

Yeager's Dairy Store

712 N. Manhattan

Pies

Rolls

Pipe smokers glad they tried P. A. on Money-Back offer!

THAT OFFER SURE SOLD ME!

"I've done a lot of pipe smoking," says Dick Colligan, "38," and Prince Albert is the ideal, in my opinion. It's very mild—makes a very nice cake in the bowl—tastes mellow and cool." Try Prince Albert yourself. See free offer below.

FROM NOW ON PRINCE ALBERT IS MY ONE-AND-ONLY

"I've never found Prince Albert's equal for taste. And I get around fifty pipefuls out of every big two-ounce tin," says George Beekman, '36.

PRINCE ALBERT RATES FIRST ON MILDNESS AND FLAVOR

"P. A. is the answer to this pipe-smoking business," says Donald LaCasse, '39.

TRY 20 PIPEFULS AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

20 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Nebr.; and Elizabeth Sloop, Nor-tonville.

John and Woodrow Rufener, Strong City, and A. F. Schafer, Jewell, spent the weekend at their homes.

Shorty's Barber Shop

Now at 1118 Moro

The place where K-State Students Go.

Haircuts 25c

Now is the time to have your motor reconditioned.

Warmer weather calls for more driving.

Van's Auto Shop

1125 Moro Dial 4325

Check Your Wardrobe

Our cleaning service will re-new and brighten those last year's garments beyond belief. Be ready for the spring parade.

Dial 4340

CAMPUS CLEANERS

1206 Moro

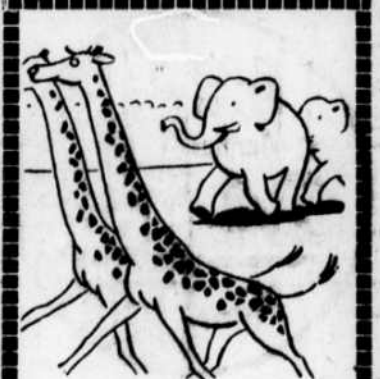
Permanent Wave Time Is Here

A wonderful machine with 24 heaters and each heater with individual thermostat. Our operators have had years of experience and are skilled in their work.

Dial 2522

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP

1206 Moro



Slow down the giraffes . . . the elephants can't keep up.

What would you do if you were in the clothing business? Slow down your whole organization and wait for winter to get good and ready to vacate . . . or speed up and get into the march of style?

Here we are, opening Spring shipments every day. It would be a sin to keep new merchandise under cover . . . so instead of slowing down the giraffes . . . we're speeding up the elephants!

We're ready. Style marches on.

Spring Suits \$20 to \$25

Spring Hats \$2.50 to \$3.50

Spring Shirts \$1.65 to \$1.95

Spring Sweaters \$2.95 to \$3.95

Don't Get Caught



SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Marjorie Kiger

Three Parties Lead Weekend Program—Initiation Time Here

Campus funsters were entertained over the weekend by three parties—formal. Pee Wee Brewster and his band were there to aid and abet the Beta Pi dinner, the Sigma Nu paddle party, and Alpha Gamma Rho Beta festivities, and Skippy Vincent's band helped the Sigma Nu's and their dates scurry from corner to corner to evade the hard swung paddles of their brothers.

With the arrival of spring breezes there also appears many fraternity and sorority pins, proudly worn by their owners. Initiation time is here again and gladdens many hearts, although it sadly flattens Dad's pocket book.

BETA THETA PI DINNER DANCE

Beta Theta Pi entertained with its annual Pig dinner Saturday evening at the Wareham hotel. The dinner preceded the fraternity's spring formal. Those present at the dinner included active members of the chapter and the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Arkansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cowdery, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Faulconer, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pearman, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chase, Mrs. Roy Beach, Mary Ann Jameson, Mary Margaret Proctor, Paula McDaniel, Mary Isabel Smith, Charlotte Buchmann, Dorothy Blue, Elizabeth Nabours, Helen Beth Coates, Betty Low, Maurine Danielson, Ivy Danielson, Shirley Ann Saunders, Beth Muehl-schuster, Kansas City, Mo.; Joan Sprecher, Dodge City; Pauline Emery, Topeka; Jean Johnson, Mary Danner, Mary Etta Isaacson, Jerry Thompson, Marjorie Geyer, Wavy Boyer, Betty Lee McTaggart, Norma Lee Quinlan, Janet. Samuel, Winifred Whipple, Vera Mowery, Nadine Wallace, Gladys Coffey, Mercedes Banks, Rose Anna San-burgh, Virginia Gatchell, Kansas City, Mo.; Louise Ratliff, Nancy McCroskey, Wilma Lee Matherly, Virginia Pettibon, Martha Ann Wright, Marjorie Hanson, Oda Mae Tracy, B. J. Hedges, Mary Jane Truesdale, Pauline Umberger, Martha Speed, Helen Cavin, Philena Merten, Marcel Preble, Gertrude Cowdery, Gloria Bingesser, Ann Wells, Betsy Norelius, Mary Lebow, Janet Dunn, Dorothy Alspaugh, Dorothy Wingerd, Emporia, Eugene, Ebling, Mary Louise Hampshire, Ernestine Merritt, Jean Pelischek, Mary Holton, Mary Heeter, Sue Bet-ton, Margaret Eckes, Gladys Niles, June Fleming, Jo Young, Louise Rust, Mrs. Elva Kennedy, Pete Holmes, Eureka; David Umberger, Charles Lutz, Hutchinson; Ned Samuels, Richard and Charles Gunn, Great Bend; Richard Seaton, George Boone, Vinila, Okla.; Frank-lin Coladay, Hutchinson; Jay Thompson, Topeka; Clarence Mann,

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 25
Dairy club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30 to 9:00.
Y. W. C. A. lecture, "A living God in the World of Science," by Dr. John Bennett, 4:00. Re-creation center.
"Christianity in the Economic Order"—Doctor Bennett 7:30. Recreation center.
Wednesday, February 26
Student forum — Thompson hall, "Fusionism", 12:20.
Thursday, February 27
Y. W. C. A. freshman com-mission meeting—Calvin hall 58, 7:00 to 9:00.
American Institute of Electric- al Engineers meeting, engineer- ing building 128, 7:15.

Dodge City; Orin Stoner, Eureka; Cecil Miller, Lyons, Mark Babb, Kansas City; Harry Miller, Topeka.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO ENTERTAINS

The spring formal of Alpha Gam-ma Rho was in the Wareham ball- room Friday, February 21. The de- corations were carried out in the fraternity colors of gold and green and the music was furnished by Louie Khun and his orchestra of Lawrence.

Those in the receiving line were: Joe Zitnik, Gwendolyn Small, Bill Alsop, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Schruben. Guests included: Mrs. Lyles, Mrs. Griffin, Maxine Shoffner, Gypsum; Cecilia Seabrau, Leavenworth; Rowena Burt, Abilene; Rolleta Breeding, Marysville; Elsie Spenser, Leavenworth; Mrs. William Walters, Mrs. Joe Knap-penberger, Ruby Wildman, Grace Burson, Catharine Marsh, Eliza-beth Moody, Edna Wildman, Mar-garet Greene, Janet Samuel, Geo- rgiana Avery, Frances Julian, Hazel Frager, Mildred Buckwalter, Laura Jo Skillin, Helen Macon, Twila Howard, Nada Jo Marshall, Ger- aldine Cook, Agnes Nunnemaker, Rosamond Haerberle, Marjorie Of- ficer, Gladys Gould, Frances Braun, Arlene Perkins, Gertrude Green- wood, Ruth Duesing, Lillith Hofer, Marje Blythe, Virginia Richardson, Kay Peterman, Helen Warren, Janice Lehmann, Gwendolyn Small, Marie Clennin, Annela Shepard, Marjorie McColloch Lawrence Wis- dom, Allen Lester, Howard Haas, Don Cornelius, Jay Payne, Bruce Nixon, Horton Laude, Thomas Pot- ter, Thomas Groody, John Van Aken, Don McNeal, George Gerber, Francis Hall, Charles Loyd, Ronald Cooper, Seth Kuykendall Paul Rust, Jim Edwards, Bob Dill, Donald Green, Howard Moreen, Lyle Mur- phy, William Stewart, Joe Wetta, Bill Lutz, Don Garr, James Ketch-

ersid, Bob Kirk, Fred Fair, Harold Redfield Paul Fanning, Russell Bel- flower, Bill Jones, Ned Thompson, Lewis Evans, David Reid, Layton Buster, Charles Bradahl, Frank Cooley, Dave Hayes, Charles Skin- ner, Bill Helm, Maurice Street, Bob Kane, Leonard Zerull H. J. Holuba, K. O. Lassen, Buford Philip, Lor- raine Johnson, Milton Skaggs, George Cottal, Norwood Castle- berry, Joe Farney, Pete Sundgren, Lee Boyles, Max Lyons, Walter Fechner, Paul Wilson, Hy Roth- gangner, Roger Crow, John Ayers, Thomas Mahoney, George Michiel, Charles Pooler.

Frank Groves, Paul Hurst, Cald- well Davis, Bill Stewart, Milton Lewis, Ray Hanck, Maurice Moore, George Harter, Howard Myer, Ken- neth Banks, Jerome Harshaw, Carl Eling, Frank Shideler, Leland Har- vey, Ralph Churchill, James Lan- der, George Haynes, Fred Garrison, Al McMurtry, Jack Blank, George Eicholtz, Kirk Adams, Alfred Schroeder, John Witte, George Aicher, Joe Lewis, Rolla Holland, Bill Harvey, Kenneth Johnson, David Gregory, Lowell Myler, John Hansen, A. V. Swartz, Charles Rob- inson, Clarence Shelby, Glen Boyles, Lyle Lane, Joe Wissman, George Hopkins, Bob Herrick, Bob Farrell, Preston Oiderog, Walter Herrmann, Ray Sollenberger, Harold Rothgeb, Ronald Edelblute, Lynn Hourrigan, Glen Remsburg, James Strong, Vic- tor Beet, Ronald Wishart, Fred Smith, Albert Michiel, Charles Kern, John Hansen, George Car- lin, Verlin Rosenbrans, Carson Moore, Robert Edwardson, Otto Spencer, Dale McCarty, Alvin Law, Jack Knappenberger, Roy Freeland, Leonard Schruben, John Erickson, Howard Leibengood, Forest Fan- cher, Eldon Endacott, Merton Em- mert, Vernal Roth, Eugene Harris, Louis Larson, Bill Kipfer, Prof. George Montgomery, Major and Mrs. Dempewolf, Prof. and Mrs. L. Barger, Prof. R. F. Cox, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Homer Henney, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Cave, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Sperry, Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Van Zile, Prof. R. R. Lash- brook, H. H. Wales, Prof. A. J. Schoth, Prof. R. O. Pence, Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh.

Acacia

The annual Washington's Birth- day breakfast-dance was held Sat- urday morning at the chapter house. Part of Pee-Wee Brewster's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. The guests were Mar- jorie Holman, Marcel Preble, Wel- dene Middlekauff, Carolyn Phil- lips, Gladys Poole, Dorothy Whit- ney, Gertrude Green, Junita Loom- ey, Frances Aicher, Franc Ber- gen, Geraldine Lennen, Helen Of- futt, Lila Taylor, Marjorie Cooper, Geraldine Cook, Mildred Mundell, Margaret Abbott, Annela Shepard, Pauline Pope, Norma Holshouser, Ruth Gresham, Helen Shephardson, F. M. Bozarth, Ray Caughron, Sam Caughron, Howard Kipfer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells.

An Alumni dinner will be held Wednesday evening at the chap- ter house at 6:15. Following this Yellow Dog initiation will be held. Sunday dinner guests were Mil- dred Mundell, Thelma Rosenbaum, and F. M. Bozarth.

Phi Kappa Tau

Guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Mary Murphy, Clyde, Novella Morton, Hutchinson, and Helen Hart, Blue Rapids. Mer- ial Fate, Concordia, Albert Worrel, Kansas City, and De Vere Brage,

Sigma Nu
Paddle Party
Sigma Nu entertained with its annual paddle party at the chap- ter house Friday evening. The house was decorated with spring flowers. The guest list included: Dr. C. L. Lefebvre, Oren Enrick, Topeka; Harry Lutz, Sharon Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Al Lauter, Lawrence; Wayne Quinlan, George Schuemaker, and Lauren Gray, Lyons; Gilbert McCollough, Bob Docking, Rodney Chapman, Charles Green, Charlene Weaver, Betty Lou Fisher, Marjorie Blake, Betty Jean Quinlan, Pauline Umberger, Betty Stanley, Louise Rust, Dorothy Ham- mond, Virginia Lou Flory, Betty Kay Morgan, Maxine Zook, Helen Brofskie, Rosanna Sandborn, Gladys Westerman, Helene Cavin, Ruth Dobson, Lois Held, Alice Kimball, Corrine Sinclair, Rose Ethel Grimes, Dorothy Alspaugh, Mercedes Stratford, Mildred Schwartzkopf, Mary Marron, Shir- ley Ann Sanders, Roberta Rust, Evelyn Emery, Margaret Marshall, Wilma Lee Matherly, and Jean Sul- livan.

Phi Omega Pi

Doris Augustus spent the week- end at her home in Waterville.

Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa fraternity entertained Friday evening, February 21, with a house party at the chapter house. Guests were Dorothy Lohmeyer, Adelaide Hoch, Elmita Ehler, Wini- fred Winship, Betty Baker, Bobbie Lee Jones, Geraldine Thompson, Norma Hofess, Ann Scott, Beatrice Habiger, Ruth Dill, Betsy Norelius, Joe Bonfield, Albert Makins, Gil- bert Reel, Kenneth McLean.

Kappa Delta

Lois Garrison and Lois Helen Britt of Salina spent the weekend at their homes.

Alpha Kappa Phi Meet

M. W. Frederick of General Elec- tric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., will

Topeka, went home for the week- end.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

The following girls spent the weekend at their homes: Marjorie Kiger, Washington; Jane Currier, Hutchinson; Elizabeth Allbee, Sa- lina; Marybelle Churchill, Topeka; Charlotte Diver, Chanute; Mary Jane Poulston, Wichita; Jean Holmes, Kansas City; Kathryn Black, Council Grove; and Dorothy Teichgraber, Marquette.

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Alpha Kappa Phi Meet

M. W. Frederick of General Elec- tric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., will

City, Mary Murphy spent Saturday in Blue Rapids.

Alpha Kappa Phi Meet

M. W. Frederick of General Elec- tric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., will

speaking at an Alpha Kappa Phi meet- ing to be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Thursday evening at 7:45. All commerce students are in- vited.

Alpha Kappa Phi Meet

M. W. Frederick of General Elec- tric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., will

Business and Professional Directory

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Dr. C. J. Buster
Dentist
Ulrich Bldg., Rooms 1 and 2
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Those Great Big
CHAPPELL
FUDGICLES
for only
5c

Now available in two swell
flavors: Chocolate and
Butterscotch

BARGAINS

Luckies - a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

Brand	Excess of Acidity (%)
LUCKY STRIKE	0
BRAND B	~15
BRAND C	~25
BRAND D	~35

CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

BREWER MOTOR CO.
Manhattan's only
24 Hour
COMPLETE SERVICE
Phone 4444

See Your
Union Pacific Agent
for a passport
to Summer in
CALIFORNIA
this Winter

Now is the time, and this is the year, to leave winter behind and enjoy the warm, tonic sun of California's vacation paradise. Take advantage of

LOWEST WINTER FARES EVER

For the first time in history, round trip fares to California, on Union Pacific trains, are as low as regular bargain summer fares. And you can take advantage of the unusual economics and comforts for coach and tourist car passengers which have made a trip on Union Pacific trains today a new experience in travel pleasure. The railway is the safe-way—faster, cheaper than driving, and far more comfortable.

Ask your Union Pacific Agent for full information and literature on travel everywhere.

UNION PACIFIC Railroad

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 28, 1936

Number 41

ENGINEERS PLAN FOR OPEN HOUSE

EXHIBITS AND DEMONSTRATIONS OF EVENT SHOWN MARCH 13, 14

MORE MONEY, BIGGER SHOW

Double Appropriation Makes Possible the Replacement of Many Old Features—Affair to Be Managed by Students

Contemporary exhibits and demonstrations are planned for the sixteenth annual Engineers' Open House March 13 and 14 in the Engineering building and shops, according to Marvin Shafer, Kansas City, of the committee in charge of publicity for the event. "Appropriations of double the amount available any previous year makes it possible for many of the old exhibits to be replaced," he said.

The engineer's open house is an exposition of modern engineering education and accomplishments. It is the opportunity for the engineering division to open its doors to the public for their inspection and entertainment. Thousands visit the exhibits every year to view the material things that are both practical and fascinating with which engineering deals.

Student Promoters
Only students participate in the actual planning and conducting of the exposition. Every department will have special demonstrations and laboratory equipment that will be shown.

The college radio and local papers are being utilized by the publicity committee, composed of Shafer and Mac Kappelman, Athol, to extend an invitation to the public to attend. Letters and descriptive materials are being sent to all the high schools and newspapers in Kansas.

A special routing system will direct the visitors to the different displays.

The Kansas State Engineer, Kansas state college engineering magazine, is issuing a special open house edition, according to Thomas Wherry, Sabatha, editor of the publication.

Each department of the engineering division will nominate a St. Patricia and St. Patrick to be voted upon by the engineering students. The winners will be presented and will reign over the annual prom Saturday night, March 14, in the college gymnasium closing the open house.

Plan Special Assembly
A special open house assembly is being planned, but a definite date has not been set.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering is director. Asst. Dean M. A. Durland is advisor. Tom Wherry is manager and Paul Fanning, Melvern, is secretary of the 1936 event.

The committee in charge of preparations are: Publicity, Mac Kappelman and Marvin Shafer; Programs, Melvin Lindahl; Routing, Leonard Izard, Ross Vandever, and Kenneth Sparrow; Prom, Leonard Lovejoy, Donald Carr, and Donald Banness; Chapel, Maurice Street and William Mitchell; Shop practice, Lester Asher and D. J. Hinman; machine design, Leslie Bowman, Eric Matchette and William Gough.

Agricultural engineering, Clarence Crawford, Carl McKee and Harold New; Architecture, Dwight Gill-dett, Glenn Benedict and Ester Wright; Civil engineering, Eugene Lill, Martin Pattison, John Bate-man, E. D. Ehrhart and E. C. Caswell; Chemical engineering, Harry Freeman and Charles Loetel; mechanical engineering, C. F. Thompson and George Doncker; Military, Francis Brenner and Max Lyon; Applied Mechanics, Elmer Munger and John Noble; Electrical engineering, Gene Danford, Francis Arnoldy, C. O. Smith and W. W. Liffin; Signs, Wilbur Thorpe.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS GO TO DISTRICT MEET

Abbey, Worrel, Seaton, and Russell Represent Kansas State Club at Abilene Convention—London Endorsed

Gerald Abbey, Eldorado; Albert Worrel, Kansas City; James Seaton and Edward Russell, both of Manhattan, represented the Young Republicans' club of Kansas State college at the fourth district republican convention at Abilene Tuesday, February 24.

Governor Alf M. Landon was endorsed as the republican president-

ial candidate at the convention which was attended by a large crowd.

Fred Seaton, Manhattan, one of the principal speakers, praised the Kansas State college club for its work and urged all republican students to join in the activities. Other speakers on the program included Homer Hoch of Marion; Mrs. H. H. Ruehmann, Wamego; and Will G. West, McPherson, republican candidate for the nomination for governor of Kansas.

Ward McGinnis, Eureka, and Fred Seaton were chosen as delegates to go to the national convention at Cleveland, Ohio, with Mrs. Ed Graham, Peabody, and Frank Oberg, Clay Center, as alternates. Ray Pierson, Burlington, was named presidential elector.

ANNUAL PING-PONG TOURNAMENT NEARS

College Students Invited To Enter And Attend Sessions In Community House March 10-11

The second annual Manhattan ping-pong tournament is to be in the community house, March 10 and 11. All college students are invited to enter the play and attend the sessions, according to Paul Ayers of the Kiwanis club committee.

Play will be divided into three classes including junior high school boys, with an entry fee of ten cents; senior high school boys, entry fee twenty-five cents; and college students, business and professional men, entry fee fifty cents. Players will be divided into A, B, C, and D flights according to ability as near as can be determined.

The tournament will be conducted under slightly modified official laws of ping-pong and there will be no consolation tournament. Prizes will be given in each class. Two out of three games will constitute a match, each game consisting of 21 points.

Entry dates closes Saturday, March 7. Blanks can be obtained at the athletic office in Nichols gym or at the two book stores in Aggieville.

WILL HOLD JOINT SESSION

Journalism Fraternities of K-State and Kansas Plan Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, is making plans for a joint meeting with the Kansas university chapter, on or about April 17, at Topeka.

Plans also are being made to have the meeting of the two active chapters in connection with the organizing of a Topeka alumni chapter. Ralph Baker, secretary of the Kansas press association, has been asked by Carl Miller, national president, to assist in the forming of an alumni chapter.

STATE MATMEN TO MEET HERE

Entries From 15 High Schools Expected To Compete—Wichita East To Defend Crown

Representatives of fifteen Kansas high schools will gather this morning in Nichols gymnasium to compete in the eighth state high school wrestling tournament. Matmen will be weighed-in at 8 o'clock and drawing for places in the bracket will be at 10 o'clock.

First round matches will be held in Nichols gymnasium, this afternoon, beginning at 1:15. Second round matches will get under way tonight at 7:30 and the finals of the tournament are scheduled for tomorrow at 1:15.

Team trophies will be awarded Saturday to the winners of first and second places in the scoring of total points. Winners of the first three places in each class will receive medals. Five points will be given for first place three for second; and one for third.

Each high school is allowed to enter one contestant in each class. More than eighty wrestlers are expected to contend in the preliminaries. There will be ten different weight classifications, ranging from ninety-five pounds to the unlimited class.

The high schools which will be represented are: Council Grove, Colby, Wichita East, Newton, Atwood, Junction City, Wichita North, Hutchinson, Oberlin, Douglas, Wellington, Olathe, Goodland, Hoxie, and Norton.

High school wrestling is being promoted by the Kansas State High School Athletic association. No tournament was held last year, but the one held here the previous year was captured by Wichita East.

LAUDE SEEKS NEW DEGREE

Prof. H. H. Laude of the agronomy department will leave Sunday for Chicago university for an examination on his thesis for doctor's degree in that institution.

WATER'S PORTRAIT ADDED TO SERIES

OIL PAINTING OF SIXTH PRESIDENT TO BE IN COLLECTION OF FIVE

HANGS IN LIBRARY GALLERY

Painted From Photograph by David Overmyer—Excellent Likeness of Former Educator—Other Artists Represented in Library Group

By Charles Platt
An oil portrait of the late Dr. Henry J. Waters, sixth president of Kansas State college, has been recently completed by David Overmyer, Topeka artist, and done from photographs has been described by friends of Doctor Waters as an excellent likeness of the former educator and newspaper editor.

Doctor Waters came to Kansas State in 1908 from the University of Missouri, where he had served for 14 years as dean of the department of agriculture and director of the agriculture experiment station. As president of Kansas State, he capably administered the affairs of the college. In 1917, he resigned to accept the editorship of the Weekly Kansas City Star and served in this capacity until his death in 1924.

Fifth of Series

This portrait of Doctor Waters is one of five paintings of former Kansas State college presidents, now occupying the north wing of the library gallery. The group includes the Rev. Joseph Denison, first president; the Rev. John A. Anderson, Prof. George T. Fairchild, and Dr. William M. Jardine, seventh president of the college. "We hope to complete the collection soon," said John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture, who arranged for the latest addition.

David Overmyer, who painted the portrait of Doctor Waters, is well known on the campus as the artist who, assisted by Byron Wolfe, did the four wall murals in the library reference room. He attended art schools in Topeka and Chicago, but attaches more importance to the training he received while working in art shops of the middle west. "Self training through experience" is the most effective method of securing artistic development, believes Overmyer.

Kansas Represented

Outstanding in the library collection is a landscape painting by Birger Sandzen, well-known Kansas artist. It is an example of expressionism. There are also a number of oils by Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, who studied in Paris under Duran and Whistler, and whose paintings have been exhibited in most of the art centers of the world. The library originals have been loaned by the daughters of Mrs. Barney in the memory of the artist who died in 1931.

The east and west wings of the gallery are devoted to lithographs and wood blocks done under the auspices of the Public Works artists' project.

BASEBALL MEN REPORT

First Session To Be Saturday In Gymnasium

In response to a call from the athletic department all candidates for baseball will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium.

After a brief meeting of the squad and coach in the "K" room and following the conclusion of the high school wrestling matches they will go to the gymnasium floor where they will be given instructions in the technique of handling the ball and other points of the game.

BRANDLEY LEAVES FACULTY

C. A. Brandley, assistant professor of bacteriology at Kansas State college, today announced his resignation from the college, effective March 1, to assume the duties of pathologist for the department of animal pathology and hygiene of the University of Illinois, Urbana. Professor Brandley will carry on research and diagnostic work there on animal disease control.

ENTOMOLOGISTS TO IOWA

Kansas State college will be represented at the meeting of the North Central States Entomologists and associated societies, in Ames, Iowa, March 3 to 6 by Prof. George A. Dean, head of the entomology department. Prof. R. L. Parker, Prof. R. H. Painter and Prof. Don Wilbur, members of the department.

K-State Cadets Get New Uniforms



The Kansas State College R. O. T. C. Unit has just supplied its four honorary cadet field officers with colorful military uniforms. The honored coeds, who were elected by the entire unit and presented at the annual formal military ball, are shown in their uniforms (left to right) Miss Iris Miller, Lyons; Miss Louise Rust, Manhattan, and Miss Wilma Leigh Matherly, Kansas City, Mo., cadet majors, and Miss Corrine Sinclair, Jetmore, cadet colonel.

UMBERGER LAUDS KANSAS BANKERS

Extension Service Director Praises Legal And Financial Advisers For Individual Farmers—Jellison Is Chairman

The annual session of the agricultural committee of the Kansas Bankers' association met here Wednesday, February 26, with over 60 bankers and farm representatives from Kansas counties, including representatives of Kansas State and its extension service present. A. D. Jellison of Junction City was chairman of the session which were held in the college cafeteria.

The general purpose of the meeting was to consider the cooperation that will exist between bankers, farmers, and the projects undertaken cooperatively with the college and its extension service.

The first speaker in the morning, Dean H. UMBERGER, extension service director, praised the bankers for being legal and financial advisers for the individual farmers, and also cited the relationship of farming and rural banking. Some of the cooperative undertakings he mentioned are: cow testing, hog sanitation, 4-H club work, legume production, sound methods of dairy production, and the promotion of livestock enterprises.

"With the proposed new program in soil conservation, the farmer is approaching a time when he needs even a more detailed record as to his farming business," forecasted the director. "This type of work is being further developed through the farm bureau, and it is only wise that bankers and farmers should promote the adoption of such work in all areas of the state."

John V. Hepler, agent for the northwest district, and C. R. Jaecard, agent for the southwest, gave reports on the progress made in the cooperative banker-farmer project in the extension service districts of the state.

Discussion on the banker's contribution to a sound agricultural program opened the afternoon session with W. W. Bowman, Topeka, executive vice-president of the Kansas Bankers' association as the speaker.

E. H. Womer, cashier of the First National bank, Kensington, discussed farm credit statements. A national banker-farmer program was considered by Dan H. Otis, agricultural commissioner, American Bankers' association, Madison, Wis.

Bonnie V. Boodman, specialist in home management, and B. W. Wright, extension economist in farm management, both of the college extension service, presented the place of home inventories in the farm plan and farm inventories and farm credit.

WILL ILLUSTRATE LECTURE

Doctor Miller To Talk On Corn Plant This Sunday

"The Corn Plant in American History" will be the title of a talk to be given by Dr. E. C. Miller, department of Botany, Sunday at 3:00 in Fairchild 27.

This is a lecture on the corn plant illustrated with lantern slides, charts, and specimens. The relation of this plant to the Indians, to the early settlers, and to the progress of civilization in America is to be discussed, noting at the same time something of its origin, its relatives, and its antiquity.

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PROGRAM REORGANIZED

'World In Review' To Be Broadcast Every Friday Afternoon

The "What's New in the World" program directed by Edward DeClerck has been reorganized and is now called, "A World in Review". The program will feature discussions regarding discoveries within the last 50 years and advance information on possible future inventions.

This program is broadcast every Friday afternoon at 1:30 over KSAC. Students taking part in this afternoon's program are Robert Jaccard, James Gould and Harold Trubey.

'POLITICS NEEDS YOUNG BLOOD' — BACKSTROM

Students Should Realize Danger of Boss-Control Says Kansas City Fusionist Councilman

"Politics needs more young blood," Frank Backstrom, Fusionist councilman from Kansas City, Mo., told a student forum audience in his talk on "Fusionism" at the college cafeteria Wednesday noon. "Young people should realize the danger in a boss-controlled city."

Relating the Fusionist fight against the Democratic machine in Kansas City, Backstrom told of the beginning of the national youth movement and its policy of honest, non-partisan government. "During the election fight in 1934 chances of defeating the Democrats seemed favorable," continued Backstrom, "but they won by intimidating people and stuffing ballot boxes."

The Fusionists did succeed in placing two of their candidates on the council, "and through them worked for the elimination of slot machines near schools. The attempt to have the city books audited by a private company, however, met with little success."

At present the Fusionist organization is working smoothly. It approves the city-manager plan, but is working towards reform in the organization of the plan.

DITTEMORE WILL TALK TO PHYS-ED MAJORS

Meeting Sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa—Will Give Demonstration in Nichols Gym

L. P. Dittimore, supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Topeka, will give an address and a demonstration on that subject Monday, March 2, at 7:45 in Nichols gymnasium.

L. P. Washburn, head of the physical education department at Kansas State, says that anyone interested in this work is invited to attend the meeting.

This meeting is sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity for men. A short business meeting will be held at 7:00 which will enable members to attend Dittimore's talk.

Both men and women majors in the department of physical education are urged to attend this meeting.

TALKS TO ALPHA ZETA

"Approaches to Graduate Study" was the title of a talk given by Dr. J. E. Ackert dean of the division of graduate study when he addressed the members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at their regular meeting this week in Nichols gymnasium.

Campus news? Dial 3272.

SPEECH TRYOUTS START MONDAY

Preliminary Trials Used to Select Representatives for Missouri Valley Oratorical Contests

Tryouts for the Missouri Valley oratorical and extemporaneous speech contests will be Monday, March 2, in room 56 of Education hall, under the auspices of the department of public speaking. The tryout will consist of an extemporaneous speech from five to 10 minutes in length on a topic to be drawn from the general field of the subject, "The Political Situation in the United States," which will be the subject for the Valley extemporaneous contest. The tryout will be at 4:00 and the subjects may be drawn at any time after 3:00 at the public speaking office, G-55.

Each contestant will draw three sub-topics in the field of the subject above announced and may take his choice of the three.

The Missouri Valley oratorical contest will be Thursday, March 27, at Norman, Okla., in connection with the Valley Forensic League tournament. Either one or two speakers will be taken to Norman. The oratorical representative may enter the extemporaneous contest or two different speakers may be used. Prizes and trophies are offered and an excellent experience in speech training is the opportunity of these speakers. Kansas State's representative last year was John H. Barry of Hutchinson, and the year before was Gene Warner, now with the division of extension of Kansas State college.

Kansas State has won first, second, and third places throughout the history of the contest. Milton S. Eisenhower, recently discussed in the Kansas Industrialist, was the first contestant trained by Doctor Hill to win first place.

CONFERS WITH ECONOMISTS

L. F. Snipes on Campus Two Days This Week Gathering Information

L. F. Snipes from the regional office of the resettlement administration at Lincoln, Neb., was at Kansas State two days this week conferring with members of the department of agricultural economics. Snipes was here to become familiar with the various types of information available in the department concerning sizes of farms and types of farming. He left yesterday noon for Topeka to confer with resettlement officials there.

RED CROSS INSTITUTE RESULTS ANNOUNCED

L. F. Washburn Notified That 13 Men and 5 Women Passed Examiners Tests

Ralph Carr, St. Louis, who conducted the Red Cross life saving examiners institute here last week-end notified Prof. L. F. Washburn that ten persons had received appointments for life saving examiners certificates and eight were reappointed.

Persons holding the certificates are entitled to conduct all types of Red Cross life saving tests. Most of those appointed or reappointed are either Manhattan persons or Kansas State college students. Those reappointed are:

Albert R. Ewing, Great Bend; Murry Feldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph Creed, Manhattan; Herbert Davies, Manhattan; Fred Zutavern, Great Bend; Sidney Brady, Man-

hattan; Ernie Helm, Chanute; and Leonard Izard, Manhattan.

Those appointed for the first time: Donna Crawford, Little River; Ona Lee Burson, Manhattan; Mildred Forrester, Wamego; Gladys Turner, Menlo; Ray Womer, Topeka; Bert English, Fort Riley; John Erickson, Clariton, Pa.; Charles Bates, Sterling, Colo.; Charles West, Fort Scott; Gilbert Hotchkiss, Manhattan.

ATTEND AMES MEETING

J. W. Zahnley and T. L. Timmons of the United States department of agriculture, left Wednesday for Ames, Iowa, to attend the national conference there the 28 and 29 of this month on weed ratification.

SMITH MADE MEMBER OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Chosen As Alumni, After Missing Out as Undergraduate at Miami University

Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, received notification today of his election to Phi Beta Kappa by the Iota chapter of Ohio, at his alma mater, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. Doctor Smith missed being elected as an undergraduate by a small fraction, and he is now elected as an alumni member. He graduated from Miami in 1911, receiving an A.B. degree.

GERMAN FILM TOMORROW

"Merry Wives of Vienna" Show at Local Theater

"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien" or Merry Wives of Vienna, a Viennese comic opera will be given tomorrow, February 29, 1:00 at the Varsity theatre.

This production has been shown in all the large eastern cities and also in two Kansas towns, Kansas City and Emporia.

The story has its setting in Vienna, in the year 1875. It concerns the escapades of the 10 charming daughters of a Commissioner of Monuments.

STEWART HIGH SCORER AS RIFLEMEN WIN TWO

Team Captain Makes 381 Out Of Possible 400—Girl's Squad Best Louisiana State

Kansas State rifle teams won two out of five recent rifle matches according to Major W. F. Rehm, coach. The men, shooting their lowest score in several weeks, defeated Iowa State college 3,625 to 3,613 and lost to the University of Missouri 3,625 to 3,693 in postal matches, and lost to Iowa State 1,362 to 1,365 in a National Rifle association match. In a shoulder to shoulder contest with the thirteenth cavalry of Fort Riley, the men's team lost 1,589 to 1,527. The women's team defeated Louisiana State university last week in a postal meet, 964 to 956.

William F. Stewart, captain of the men's team, was last week's high scorer with 381 out of a possible 400 points. Other individual men's scores, not including those of the thirteenth cavalry match, were: J. F. Gaumer, 373; S. A. Swoyer, 366; M. O. Pattison, 365; W. R. Farmer, 362; W. H. Moore, 359; E. L. Waller, 359; H. E. Kimble, 357; Joseph Harshaw, 353; and P. F. Wendell, 351. C. F. Carter, G. W. Hawks, and Theodore Stivers substituted for Stewart, Pattison, and Farmer in the thirteenth cavalry match.

Women's individual scores for last week were Corrine Lancaster, 99; Eltie Musgrove, 98; Doris McVey, 97; Mabel Foy, 97; Virginia Case, 97; Dorothy Alspaugh, 97; Maxine Gibbs, 96; Marjorie Kittell, 95; Kathryn Black, 94; and Elizabeth Albee, 94.

BIRDSEYE IS HONOR GUEST

Extension Nutritionist Speaks at Senior Seminar Yesterday

Miss Miriam Birdseye was honor guest at a tea in Calvin hall yesterday afternoon after the senior seminar. Miss Birdseye, the principal speaker at the seminar, spoke on "Adventuring With Herbs."

Miss Birdseye is an extension nutritionist in the division of cooperative extension, Department of Agriculture. She is making a field trip of thirteen states and consulting with other extension nutritionists on important features of their work.

FINDS NEW FLOWER

A flower which is common in Europe but has never been found here before was discovered by Travis Brooks, 18 year old post-graduate student at the Junction City high school, who brought it to the botany department for identification. The plant is the Veronical polita of the figwort family as verified by Prof. F. C. Gates of the botany department.

VARIATION FOR AG ORPHEUM STUNTS

FIVE COMPETITIVE ACTS BY SORORITIES TO VIE FOR CUPS

MARCH 7 AND 8 ARE DATES

Unfinished Plays, Fortune Tellers, Circus, Africa, Amateur Hour, Are Themes to Be Presented

Contrast is to feature the five competitive stunts to be presented by Ag Orpheum in the college auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

From drama the program jumps to a picturesque dancing scene and then to the center ring of a circus. Another jump takes the audience to darkest Africa while the next one carries them to the bright lights of a modern broadcasting studio.

"You Tell Us," a short drama by Delta Delta Delta, will give members of the audience a chance to turn playwright and determine how the play shall end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is to present, "Silk, Satin, Calico, and Rags," featuring artistic scenes foretold by a fortune teller.

Circus Scenes

Horses, dogs, trapeze artists, freaks, and tight rope artists are all a part of the Kappa Delta act entitled "Frolic Under the Canvas," with all the elements of a circus present.

Chi Omega is to give "The Congo," played to weird rhythm:

"Lady Liverwort's Amateur Hour," a burlesque of the present craze for that sort of program is the feature of Pi Beta Phi, and should, according to those who have reviewed it, leave the audience with at least a smile if nothing else.

The women's glee clubs under the direction of Prof. E. D. Sayre will present three long non-competitive stunts, and the men's glee club directed by Prof. William Lindquist will stage another long stunt. Also the manager of the Orpheum has secured the services of Manhattan's two dancing schools who will present long stunts each night.

To Present Cups

Two large cups have been purchased and will be presented to the winner after the judges decisions are received Saturday night. This will be the only chance of students and townspeople to see a vaudeville program this year, since Aggie Pop, regularly presented by the Y. W. C. A., will not be given this year. There will be no reserved seats, and tickets may be purchased at the box office on the nights of production.

An advance ticket sale is to be started next week, and the management has asked The Collegian to announce that Manhattan Theater tickets will not be good at the performances.

VISIT K-STATE CAMPUS

Footo And Collier Are Important In Resettlement Administration

Miss Connie Footo, from Athens, Georgia, and Miss Lurline Collier, from Lincoln, Neb., were visitors on the campus Wednesday.

Miss Footo is regional chief of the home economics section of the resettlement administration and Miss Collier is resettlement administration district home economics adviser.

JEW'S A FORUM TOPIC

Nathan Shapiro, college debater, will discuss "Jews in America and Palestine" in opening a Congregational church forum series Sunday night. Prof. Fred Shannon will speak the following Sunday night on farm relief.

BEFORE COMMERCIALS

M. L. Frederick of the General Electric company Schenectady, N. Y., addressed members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity at the college cafeteria last night.

DEAN BABCOCK RETURNS

Dean R. W. Babcock of the division of general science, returned Thursday, February 27, from St. Louis where he represented the Manhattan board of education in the National Education association meeting.

PECK WILL TALK ON RADIO

Miss Ruth J. Peck, instructor in the home furnishings department, will talk this morning at 10 o'clock over KSAC on the topic of "Floor Furnishings, Old and New."

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Why the Letdown By Some Students?

Why is there such a strong tendency among college students to "let down" after a semester of two of creditable achievement? Is it because of an uncertain and hopeless future that many students who have previously made good in their work, fade out of the picture? Often students who have distinguished themselves for their ability, energy, and willingness to work and accomplish something, come to a sudden standstill.

It is true that prospects for the present college generation are not too bright but indifference and lack of interest will not make them any brighter. Large numbers of new students start out in college like the proverbial "house on fire." Theirs seems certain success in college and future life. All of a sudden, without any apparent reason the student who was so energetic becomes sluggish, refuses to push himself ahead, and becomes generally pessimistic. He becomes the type of individual who will not move until prodded.

Whether it is the hopelessness of the future, loss of confidence in himself, or an unavoidable let down after too much work, once he plunges into sluggish inactivity it is almost impossible to recover his confidence.

Regardless of individual behavior, the wise man knows that life becomes a success only when he improves over existing conditions. Whether the future looks dim or not, he must keep pushing ahead; no matter how slow the progress, how hard the task, push straight ahead.

Campus Who's Who

Tomorrow night Lee Thomas Railsback ends his career for all time as a varsity basketball player at Kansas State college. If this were a movie scenario instead of a personality sketch, I could play masterfully with the reader's emotions by describing the lump in the throat, the unashamed tear trickling down a stubby cheek, the contrite villain who makes amends by offering his hand in fellowship as the winning basket arches through the hoop in the last minute of overtime. You know, Auld Lang Syne, four years of athletic camaraderie, and I'd die for dear old Siwash.

But it's not, and so I won't. To be more prosaic about it, the captain of a Big Six basketball team which is about to close its season is playing Oklahoma university in his last game. "I think we'll win," he told me. Whether he does or not, or whether he regrets this terminus of his sports career, no one knows but him. All of us, I am sure, HOPE that they'll win.

His scholastic record and his extra-curricular activities indicate that Railsback has spent four years at Kansas State doing something more than playing basketball.

Lee is not the common, garden variety of athlete. His presidency of the senior class and his membership in Dynamis, honorary co-educational society, testifies for his qualities of leadership, scholarship, and personal integrity. He is vice-president of the Kansas State branch of the American Veterinary Medicine association, a member of the student board of the Y.M.C.A., a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the "K" athletic fraternities. He is a junior and a senior.

After you're through reading that last sentence two or three times, and then crying triumphantly, "Ah, another misprint in the Collegian!" read this and be disillusioned. He is a junior and a senior. He is graduating this spring in general science and will receive the degree of bachelor of science. He will graduate again in the spring of '37, and will receive the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine.

A brief digest of the more salient features of the life of Lee would read: Born May 31, 1911,

in Langdon. High school there, junior college in Hutchinson. Lettered in basketball, track and tennis. Entered Kansas State in 1933. Freshman and varsity basketball. Elected captain of basketball team in '35.

Lee's greatest sports thrill came when he was a junior in high school. The occasion was the annual high school relays at K. U., the reason was the final tabulation at the close of the games, which said: "Lee Railsback—third in the broad and high jumps."

He believes that the members of the Kansas State basketball team made their best showing when they beat Missouri for their first conference victory, that the middle west produces the best basketball players in the country, that Root's recent roast was unjustified, that talk of fraternity squabbles on the basketball team is groundless. "You see," he said, "whenever a team starts losing the wolves pounce down with all sorts of weird theories. They have to have a goat."

Lee's hobbies are hunting, trapping, basketball, novels, dancing. His favorites are: Wayne King, Wallace Berry, ice cream, sunsets, pine trees, and Jean Harlow.

Despite that last named preference, Lee volunteered his recipe for the model female. It seems that you take about 130 pounds of 5 foot 7 inch brunette femininity, insert dimples, add a dash of personality, inculcate with intelligence. Then a sprinkle of the domestic virtues: cooking, sewing and rearing children. This will serve one (1) male. And his favorite is Jean Harlow. . . .

Shoveling

A staff reporter of the Missouri Student, college paper of Missouri university, sends in the following excerpt taken from the gossip column of that paper:

"A sizeable wedge of coral sweater yarn now marks Kay Ann Bowling's determination to go dateless until April Fool's day. The man from Manhattan dictates less social activity, and there's a bet on concerning the diminutive blonde Delta Gamma's resistance. In the meantime Kay Ann proudly wears the emblem of Pi Kappa, belonging to Jim Edwards, and knits, grimly."

And speaking of Mr. Edwards, some one reports that they discovered him in an Aggieville beauty parlor the other day. We've always wondered where he got that curly hair.

And here's another item which some helpmeet sent to Shoveling, Ltd. Paul Dean, the frat freak of Phi Kappa Tau, turned up minus his fraternity pin at meeting last Wednesday night. Upon investigation and inquiry, it turned out that said pin reposed on the bosom of one Helen Reed. What is this world coming to?

And now that we have our contributors appeased for a time, we will conduct this yere column as previously had been intended. What is foremost on the minds of all good citizens at the moment is the question of whether Royal Purple Eicholtz is pulling a second Tuffy Haines act on the members of the community. That Sigma Nu pin seems to be doing a lot of bouncing back and forth between him and Tri Delta Hammond.

Rumor has it that Howard I. Moreen and A. Schoth, the father of S.A.E., had themselves a bad time last weekend looking for some people with influence who could get the fond proteges out of the local jug.

There comes a complaint from the vicinity of the Canteen that regular noon eaters-upers, who have hitherto peacefully held forth during the lunch hour there, are becoming VERY upset with the doings of one Marian Miller, a hot flash from Ft. Riley who has recently joined the ranks of the Chi Omega hotel system. It seems that her loud mouth (pardon us, we mean her garrulous manner) and her high spirits have upset many a digestive system in that vicinity.

And here is a story that equals only that of Matherly's being locked in the tool shed at sunset. It seems that Clare Love-lips Harris recently had a date with a girl with the wash-board hair, and took her out on the old ox-road for the purpose of wooing. While there, the car got stuck in the mud and Mr. Harris did the heel and toe back to town to get first aid. He got Thornbrough to come to the rescue but little did he realize that when they returned, Fluffy Drawers would proceed to cop the girl friend and leave poor Harris to roam the countryside.

Society item: Messrs. Damer, Foster, Green, and Jenkins celebrated Washington's birthday in characteristic devilish fashion by a bridge game which lasted from 10:30 until 6:30 the next morning. This was submitted by a person who signed his name "Helpful" and seemed very anxious that it appear. We're sorry that these poor palookas must remain among the unknown, but there were 40 of every name in the directory and consequently it was impossible to give the other half of the monikers. From now on we must ask our would-be helpers to be specific.

Bill "Joe Penner" McDanel seems to be giving Tri Delta Jenkins a big tear. At least she swears he asked her for a date the other night, which she of course refused (?) in good Tri Del fashion.

Notes While Passing: Today's Who's Who is not a dirt column because it is about Lee Railsback. Art "Square" Farrell has been griping about the number of good Democrats who have been seeking admission to the Young Gops when they discover that said organization is going to throw a spring party. And once more Ag Orpheum, just another amateur hour to you, makes its debut in these parts. The Chi Omegas are going to do a "Mammy" number under the misnomer of "Congo", the Pi Phi's think they have finally hit the nail on the head with their "Lady Liverwurst" program, and the Tri Deltas are beginning to wonder if they have hit themselves on the head.

Through the Mails

Clemon "Pinky" Norcross resigned Saturday as director-manager of the Oklahoma A. and M. campus orchestra as a result of lack of harmony between members of the orchestra.—The Daily O'Collegian.

University of Kansas alumni and ex-Kansans now living in Honolulu, Hawaii, observed Kansas Day with a banquet.—University Daily Kansan.



ARROW

perfect-fitting
 shirt... with at-
 tached non-wilt
 AROSET Collar

Sanitized - Shrink

\$2

ARROW SHIRTS
 and TIES

Stevensons

COLLEGE CONVERSATION

"Hello."
 "Hello."
 "How's the weather?"
 "Fine."
 "Cold enough for you?"
 "Yes."
 "Might be colder."
 "It might."
 "Might clear up tomorrow."
 "Maybe."
 "Maybe it won't."
 "Never can tell."
 "Who knows, King Winter might reign. . . ."

We hate to interrupt this bit of effervescent repartee. It's our cue for a gag. King Winter does not reign, he snows. Go ahead.
 "It wasn't so cold this morning."
 "No it was really nice."
 "Can't beat the weather sometimes."
 —The Syracuse Daily Orange.

GIVEN ON PROGRAM

Prof. Kingsley Given will appear on the program at the meeting of the Kansas Livestock association in Topeka March 5.

Let's Go Shopping

IN The Parisian window is the most adorable green, black, and gray print dress you ever saw, one of the many attractive ones in the shop. And you'll love their clever mannish hats with veils—like those pictured in Harper's Bazaar—to wear with their new boucle suits.

YOU should see the assortment of fabrics for that spring suit at the College Cleaners, especially the sharkskin, chalk stripes, checks, plaids, gaberdines, and tweeds.

DO you know that the Palace makes a swell hot lunch for a quarter, including salad, hot vegetables, and meat?

THIS pipe week apparently at Dad's and Leo's Varsity drug store. Long thin pipes for the sophisticated gentleman and cute short ones for the "dater upper" ranging from 25 cents to \$1. Better hurry, fellows—they're going fast!

SPEAKING of service, no shop in town personifies it more fully than the Ideal Shoe Shop in Aggieville. Shop in and get that rundown heel fixed up. There are always one or two pairs of shoes in need of repair. And as for those who are suffering from a dead air space in the soles of their shoes, we recommend you to the Ideal shoe man. Make walking on hard pavements comfortable by checking up at the Ideal Shoe shop located just south of the Varsity theatre.

Tailored suits, New York shops say, are again proving popular for spring. At Baer's Aggieville Dress Shop spring swagger suits, dresses, and knitted suits are arriving daily.

LEVER knit and sure to fit—sweaters are \$1 at the Wareham Hat Shop.

OUTSIDE balmy breezes—inside lots of ice cream—what a combination! Every kind is sold at 15 cents a pint at Yeager's. They sell "frozen sweet" too, that melts in your mouth.

THRILLERS, romances, sports magazines, Esquires, and Vogues are all irresistibly displayed at the A. V. New Stand in Aggieville. The publications, cater to everyone and remind one of the old English book stalls.

CONTINENTAL, Bolero, Prom—catchy dance names, catchy colors, too, for the co-ed's spring hose. Hostetter's at the Aggieville postoffice has 'em ready for your new suit.

I KNOW this is leap year, girls, but you can't depend too much on that. Looks are still mighty important. The Nu Style Beauty Shop in Aggieville can really fix you up. Dial 4314.

LOOKING for a dress? You must see the Aggieville Smart Shop's line of new spring prints priced from \$3.95 to \$12.75. They're showing new spring hats and suits, too.

I SAW some smart new sandals at Ward M. Keller's. Patent leathers in red or white—and others of all materials, all colors, all styles.

SPRING is here, judging from the loud striped socks that all the fellows are wearing. Bright blues and reds all for 25 cents. Business has been rushing at the Cress store because, of them, too.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

15 Schools—83 Contestants—Nichols Gymnasium

Friday Afternoon 1:15
 Friday Evening 7:30
 (Semi-finals)
 Saturday Afternoon 1:00
 (Finals)

ADMISSION (per Session)
 Adults 25c
 Students With Books 10c
 Children 5c



When you go to town

• Dinner, theatre, and a round of night clubs may wilt down your bank roll—but never your Aroset collar—the new, starchless, collar attached to Arrow shirts. Stays smooth and fresh from dusk till dawn. Try this Arrow shirt with the new Aroset Collar \$2 . . . Arrow Ties \$1

ARROW SHIRTS
 and TIES

FOLLOW ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE

PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

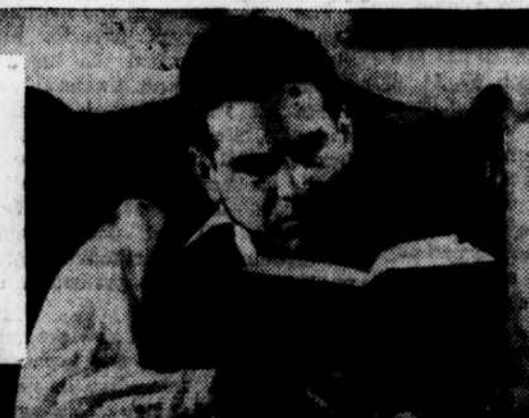
Natural digestive action
 notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up"...live too hurriedly. The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stim-

ulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness... the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

COLLEGE LIFE is a strain on the physique, with its endless demands on mind and body. Often, as a result, digestion suffers. Smoking Camels eases the strain of the busy whirl—promotes good digestion.



IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarresford river. "Camels make any meal digest easier," says William LaVarre. Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or dining at home."

GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a lot. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."

GUESTS AT KUGLER'S, grand old Philadelphia restaurant, renowned for two generations, are shown above, as they enjoy choice foods. William, of Kugler's, who presides over the famous dining room, is speaking to one of the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN
 WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
 DEANEJANIS • TED HURING
 GLEN GRAY AND THE
 CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
 Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
 E.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T. 7:30 p.m.
 N.E.T. 8:30 p.m. E.S.T.—over
 W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network

COSTLIER
 TOBACCOS!



Trackmen Invade Lincoln Tomorrow

COACH HAYLETT TAKES 22 TO NEBRASKA FOR MEET

N. U. Is Strong

Wildcats Oppose A Well Balanced Cornhusker Team in Second Big Six Tilt—K-State Will Defend Crown

With a powerful Cornhusker team as their opponents, the Kansas State indoor track team will leave for Lincoln tonight where tomorrow afternoon the Wildcats will make their bid for a second Big Six win.

Considering the results of last weekend it is possible that the winner of tomorrow's meet will go on to win the Big Six title. While Kansas State was defeating Missouri last Friday night by a score of 42 to 62, the Nebraska trackmen were smothering K. U. by a score of 80 to 23.

N. U. Edged Out In 1935 In a dual meet last year Coach Ward Haylett's men edged out the Huskers by a score of 54 to 49. Kansas State however has lost 28 of those points through graduation while Nebraska has lost but 21. By calculation the Nebraska team will enter the meet with a two point advantage but the outcome of the meet will depend upon the performance of the sophomore entrants of both teams. According to Coach Haylett Nebraska will be the team to beat in this season's competition.

Three additional men are scheduled to make the trip to Lincoln besides the team which defeated Missouri last week. They are Max Nixon, two-miler; Irl Yeo, low hurdler; Hobart Mariner, high hurdler. Ed Klimek, who placed third in the shot-put at Columbia, will not make the trip due to the Oklahoma basketball trip.

K-State Men
The Kansas State entrants and events are:

60-yard dash—William Hemphill, James Jenson, and Walter Schultz.
50-yard low hurdles—Richard Hotchkiss, Arthur Smedley, and Irl Yeo.

60-yard high hurdles—Richard Hotchkiss, Arthur Smedley, and Hobart Mariner.
440-yard dash—Captain Bruce Nixon, Myron Rooks, and Vincent Peters.

Half-mile—Robert Dill Lloyd Eberhart, and Lewis Sweat.
Mile—William Wheelock, Harold Redfield, and Lewis Sweat.

Two-mile—William Wheelock, Charles Robinson, and Max Nixon.
Shot-put—Charles Socolofsky, Barney Hays, and William Hemphill.

Broad jump—Richard Hotchkiss, Richard Storer, and William Hemphill.

High jump—Clare Harris, J. E. Johnson, and Richard Storer.

Pole vault—Ed Ebricht and William Hemphill.

Mile relay—Al Worrel, Myron Rooks, Vincent Peters, and Bruce Nixon.

THE COACH



WARD HAYLETT

Kansas State's track mentor who will pit his men against the Cornhuskers tomorrow at Lincoln in K-State's second conference meet. The Wildcats will be defending their Big Six crown.

SICKNESS SINKS K. S. SWIMMERS

JUSTICE, LASSEN, AND ANDERSON TO BE OUT

Meet Kansas Here Saturday Afternoon In Third Conference Swim—Will Entertain Texas University Here Monday

Sickness of three star performers on the Kansas State swimming team will greatly hamper their chances of repeating last Saturday's victory over the Kansas university tankmen tomorrow afternoon in the Wildcat pool. If recovery is not quick, it will also hamper the Wildcats in their meet with Texas University here Monday afternoon.

The ten point victory margin of last Saturday's meet grows slimmer each day as news that three of the Wildcat stars may not be able to compete in these meets.

Justice, who placed second in the 220-yard dash, and swam the 150-yard back stroke last week, has a bad case of pink eye which may keep him out of both meets.

A severe case of sinus trouble will probably keep Anderson from the lineup Saturday and Monday. Last week he placed second in the 50-yard dash, third in the 220-yard dash, and swam on the winning 400-yard relay team.

Although Lassen will probably take part in the meets, he may not be in the best of condition, because of a slight illness he is now suffering. Against the Jayhawkers 5, he swam on both the winning relay teams, and took third in the 50-yard dash.

With Nicholas back in the 440-yard swim, the Jayhawkers will be stronger for tomorrow's meet than they were last week. Nicholas won the 220-yard dash last week, but for some unknown reason did not enter the 440 in which he excels. Monday afternoon the powerful conference champions from Texas university will invade the Wildcat pool. Texas won the conference championship last year, and belongs to a faster conference than the Big Six is in swimming.

FROSH GRIDMEN BEGIN PRACTICE

Twenty New Linemen Report to Williamson—Russell, Churchill, and Lander to Assist Coach Fry

With the first week of spring football practice practically over, Coach Wesley L. Fry is looking forward to next Monday when the present squad of freshmen will be joined by last year's lettermen and squadmen. A large group of first year men answered the gridiron call last Monday and have been working on fundamentals during the past week.

Assisting Fry is Stan Williamson, regular line coach, Douglas Russell, former Kansas State backfield ace, now playing professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, Jina Lander, senior in the department of physical education, who finished his varsity competition last fall, and Ralph Churchill, all-conference end on the 1935 Wildcat squad. Rolla Holland, all-Big Six guard last fall, has been showing the linemen fundamentals of the stance employed by Williamson and the fine points in pulling out of the line.

Riley Whearty, who played center and guard last year, and George Roots, reserve center, have also been working out with the line. Jack Fleming, lettered halfback, reported yesterday afternoon for the first time in order to condition himself for the hard work to come.

In practice this week Coach Fry gave his backs a taste of ball carrying behind interference and explained the signal calling system. Two play assignments were given and the timing checked.

About 20 linemen have been reporting to Coach Stan Williamson and have been given a stiff workout in shifting, pulling out of the line, and learning the stance used by both sides of the line. Some defensive tactics were explained by the coach in yesterday's session.

and demonstrated by Churchill and Holland.

Over eighty men are expected to take the field next Monday when practice will begin in earnest. Leo Ayers, peppery quarterback, and Maurice "Red" Elder, ace fullback, will not be in shape to take part in the spring workouts because of recent operations. Howard Cleveland and Ed Klimek, quarterback and halfback, respectively, are performing for Coach Ward Haylett on the track team and Klimek is expected to be one of the Wildcat's starting pitchers on the baseball team.

Workouts, which are being held in two sessions, will be on the regular practice field north of the tennis courts.

Theatre of Sport

Henry Iba, Oklahoma Aggie cage mentor, wonders if basketball fans should not be given just a little more for their money. He explains that games are too short and suggests that the game be lengthened either to 25 minute halves or four 15-minute quarters. Several coaches complained that a player cannot stand more than 40 minutes of play at top speed.

"Maybe that is true," says Iba, "but lengthen the game and you will open it up to more players, increase scoring, and give the crowds their money's worth. We would be

drawing from 5,000 to 10,000 fans per game in a few years if we had field houses to hold them."

The game as it is now is somewhat shorter in reality than we realize. Actual possession of the ball in active play was timed recently in an Iowa State-Nebraska tussle and the result was 27 minutes, 29 seconds of action. This means that 12 minutes, 31 seconds were used for out of bounds plays, lining up for jumps, and bringing the ball back to center. It is unlikely that this particular game would be an exceptionally slow game, so using it as a standard, it seems that we could well afford to increase the length of the game.

A large number of high school grapplers and their coaches are expected here today and tomorrow for the state high school wrestling tournament. Wichita East is the defending champion. In a letter to Coach B. R. Patterson, Ray Kaneh, East coach, said: "I doubt if history will repeat itself, but we will be there—with 13 men. That's a bad number to start with." Although Junction City, Council Grove, and Olathe have had wrestling teams, they are entering them this year for the first time and are expected to furnish some real competition for the teams that have been entering regularly.

"I believe that this will be the biggest and most successful tournament we have ever held," stated Coach Patterson yesterday. "High

HERE'S THE FRIEND
A feller needs



15¢

YOUR NEW SUIT Must Be Mannish

Thanks to the men for their influence in these swanky looking suits... But they're not too mannish to appeal to the smartly dressed woman. All colors including grey, navy, tan, brown, mixtures and many others.

10.75 to 24.75



Exciting New Fashions in New Spring FROCKS

Gay prints and solid colors. You'll find the largest selection of new dresses at Cole's... If your heart is set on having blues you'll find a nice selection in our showing of new arrivals.

\$5.95, \$10.75 and \$16.75

Spring Coats

All lengths and all styles suitable for every occasion. Plaid sport coats and dressy styles in solid colors.

\$10.75 to \$24.75



We've Squared Off

And here's proof in this neat looking new footwear pattern. Square toes and square heels. Black or brown patent leather in low heels or high heels in black patent. Pair.

\$5.00

If it's a shoe pattern from Cole's it's new.



Over 300 New Blouses

If there is any safety in numbers then you can't go wrong in your selection from our large showing of blouses. Every new color and style. In washable materials \$1.35 In Linen or Silk Styles \$1.95

in his radio talk Wednesday, February 26, on "Highway Engineering." He believes that the economic enterprise, road building, demands

men of executive ability with sufficient technical training to fit them for the many positions in this kind of civil engineering work.

KANSAS STATE STATIONERY

50 sheets and 25 envelopes of genuine etched stationery either in folder or box form.

49c—SPECIAL—49c

Monday Thru Saturday

COLLEGE CANTEEN

Just Across From South Campus Gate

WARD M. KELLER STORE

SHOE DEPARTMENT

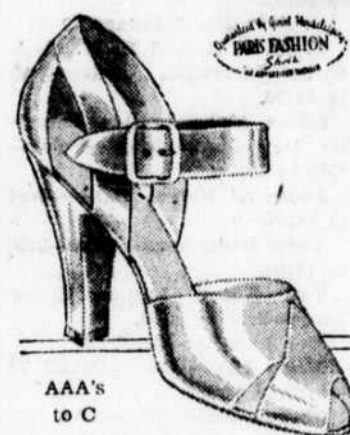
For The Smartest Choice

SPRINGTIME

SANDALS

of Every Material

and Practically Every Style



\$3.95 Others 2.95 to 4.95

Just received! Right out of the Box. These Stunning Styles in the Ace Colors for Spring.

Grey Suede
Red Patent Leather
Blue Kid
Black Patent
Blue Gabardine
Hi, medium and low heels.

WARD M. KELLER STORE

Formerly The Spot Cash



Talking Behind Your Back

Is likely to be very flattering if your back is clad in one of the new sport-back styles that are so popular in our GRIFFON suits for spring.

Just what a young man wants—

\$24.50

Hostetler's
M E N S S H O P
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

The Shop for K-State Men

Sanitary Barber Shop—1108 Moro

Open every evening until 8:30—10 on Saturdays.

Shave 15c—Haircut 25c

Rollie Barrett, Prop.

Shorty's Barber Shop

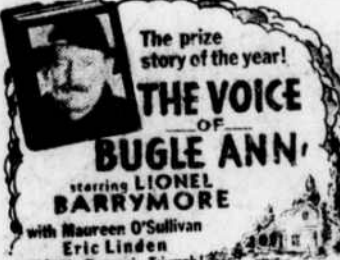
Now at 1118 Moro
The place where K-State Students Go.
Haircuts 25c

Now is the time to have your motor reconditioned.

Warmer weather calls for more driving.
Van's Auto Shop
1125 Moro Dial 4325

S O S N A VARSITY THEATRE

HURRY! Today and Saturday



STARTING 1 P. M. SUNDAY

3 GREAT STARS!

...in the perfect triangle

It's a grand battle of hearts to keep you entertained!

GABE HARLOW Myra LOY

WIFE VS SECRETARY

Here's no story of "frowsy wife versus snappy secretary" . . . it's a story of two beautiful and attractive women . . . and one man. Get ready for a grand battle of hearts spiced with laughter, rollicking with fun.

"PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!"

Ag Orpheum
10—Acts Vaudeville—10

MARCH 6—7

- Women's Glee Clubs
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Delta Delta Delta
- Mason and Amos Dancing Schools.

- Men's Glee Club
- Chi Omega
- Kappa Delta
- Pi Beta Phi

25c

8:00 P. M. - College Auditorium



SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Jean Sullivan

Spring Season to Continue With a Founders' Celebration

February 29 will be remembered by many Kansas Staters with the Sig Alp's Founders' Day banquet being given at the country club, house dances by Theta Xi, Farm House, and Tau Kappa Epsilon; and initiations by Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Marjorie Berthoff announced her engagement to Aubrey McMinimy, Wichita, Tuesday evening when she entertained the following guests: Lois Douce and Arva Douce, Narka; Marjorie Vette, Waterville; Leona Lawson, Penasola; Elsie Rising, Wetmore; and Dissie Hamilton. Miss Berthoff, a freshman in home economics and Mr. McMinimy a freshman in electrical engineering will be married in March.

17 Initiated By Pi Beta Phi Tomorrow

The following girls will be initiated into Pi Beta Phi tomorrow: Jane Auld, Pasadena, Calif.; Lillian Austin, Alexander; Betsy Barnett, Ft. Leavenworth; Rosalee Ellis, Hiawatha; Jane Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy McCroskey, Kansas City; Lois Smith, Garden City; Lucia Dunn, Lamar, Colo.; June Fleming, Council Grove; Josephine Wells, Iola; Mary Ann Haskard, Hutchinson; Vera Mowery, Salina; Ann Wright, Salina; Norma Lee Quinlan, Lyons; Mary Frances Davis, Elizabeth Nabours, and Mary Jane Trusdale, all of Manhattan.

Formal Initiation

For Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold formal initiation Saturday for the following girls: Sara Tyrone, Arkansas; Mary Jane Foulston, Wichita; Mary Jane Sullivan, Harper; Mary Murphy, Clyde; Frances Gehhart, Salina; Charlotte Diver, Chanute; Marybelle Churchill, Topeka; Helen Beth Coates, Topeka; Berta Frickey, Oberlin; Ethelyn Buchanan, Pratt; Elizabeth Albee, Salina; Jane Riach, Topeka; Gean Brandenburg, Manhattan; Betty Kay Morgan, Manhattan; Mary LeBow, Manhattan.

Preceding the initiation a tea will be given by the alumnae. Evelyn Burchard, El Dorado; Frances Rosser, Pratt; and Virginia Sildinger, Hutchinson, will be weekend guests.

Alpha Delta Pi

Margery Hamilton will spend the weekend at her home in Fort Riley. Cathryn Kolchener will spend the weekend at her home in Kansas City.

Chi Omega

The following officers have been elected: Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo, president; Elizabeth Cowie, Kansas City, Mo., vice-president; Sarah Jane Antrim, Topeka, secretary; Dorothy Jane Bell, Manhattan, treasurer; Claudia Maxwell, Horton, pledge sponsor.

Acacia

The following alumni and Macons were guests at a dinner at the chapter house Wednesday evening: Dr. Art Fay, Dean R. A. Seaton, Ray Caughron, Dr. H. T. Hill, Prof. V. D. Foltz, Prof. W. R. Brackett, Dr. John Parker, Dr. Leand Bushnell, Dr. J. T. Willard, Prof. Charles Morgan, Dr. E. E. Leasure, Prof. R. O. Pence, George Rallsback, Capt. K. C. Frank, and Prof. M. J. Harbaugh. Dr. S. A. Nock gave a talk following the dinner.

Yellow Dog initiation was held Wednesday evening for the following: Dr. S. A. Nock, Dr. E. P. Leonard, Prof. A. T. Perkins, M. H. Coe, A. Freeman, A. J. Kraig, Charles Keller, Pete Hawkinson, and Morris Schooley.

Come to

THE AVALON TAVERN
1124 Moro
Soups, Sandwiches, Beer

Ice Cream 25c qt.
Frozen Sweets 15c qt.
Yeager's Dairy Store
712 N. Manhattan
Pies Rolls

BREWER MOTOR CO.
Manhattan's only COMPLETE
24-Hour SERVICE
Phone 4444

Alpha Kappa Lambda
Dale Vawter '33 of Kansas City, Mo., was a guest at the house over the weekend.
Glenn Carlson, Manhattan, and Alvin Law, Hill City, were dinner guests last night.

Alpha Xi Delta

Marjorie Cooper, Stafford, spent the weekend in Topeka. Mary McMullen visited friends and relatives in Salina over the weekend. Geraldine Cook, Russell, and Jock Wingrave, Yates Center, spent the weekend at their respective homes. Laura Jo Skillin will spend the weekend at her home in Frankfort. Carolyn Phillips will visit over the weekend at Salina.

Rowena Bert, Abilene, and Maxine Shaffner, Gypsum, were guests at the house last weekend.

Phi Delta Theta

The following Phi Deltas spent the weekend out of town: John Loy, Kansas City; Harold Hartman and Ray Call, Holsington; Lewis Deahner and Dale Shroff, Concordia; Maurice Street and Elmer Light, Yates Center; George Light, Wichita; Edward Smith, Stockton; Chester Vine, Chicago; and George Hopkins, who attended the Democratic meeting in Topeka.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi held open house for Zeta Tau Alpha last night.



GOOD FOOD

That's one reason so many people say: "Let's go to the WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP to eat!"

Cheerful service, pleasant surroundings, and reasonable prices. But above all, it's the good food that makes the crowds come back again.

WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP

JAYHAWKER SOPHOMORE BEAUTIES



Miss Helen Deer of Chicago, upper left, was selected as the most beautiful Kansas university sophomore in the beauty contest sponsored by the Jayhawker, the

university yearbook. Other winners in the order of selection are: Miss Mary Lou Brown, upper right, of Olathe; Miss Margaret Stough, lower left, of

Lawrence; Miss Catherine Dunkel, lower right, of Lawrence; and Miss Sally Jo Dempsey, center, of Kansas City. Benny Goodman, orchestra leader, made the selections.

Faculty Entertains W.P.A. Women

The women who have been taking a special course in nursery school management for the last month were entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the faculty members in the child welfare and eugenics department.

Phi Kappa Tau

The dinner guests of Phi Kappa Tau last night were Frank Hund, Leavenworth; Arthur Allen, Allentown, N.J.; Francis Weaver, Miltonvale.

Alpha Delta Pi

Velda Umbach, Spearville; Ruth Dill, Winchester; and Dortha Johnson, Stafford, will spend the weekend in Topeka.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh will speak at the house Friday night.

"G" Column

Again Ag Orpheum makes its appearance on the Hill in which the four leading sororities (and the Tri Deltas) all join in to advertise their respective eating houses to prospective pledges besides showing the boys what they are missing by not dating at 505 Denison, 1803 Laramie, 517 Delaware, 1834 Laramie, or 1716 Fairchild. . . . Evidently the Alpha Deltas don't need said advertising. . . . The talk given by Vice-President Nock at the weekly get-together of the journalism department yesterday afternoon was very entertaining and seemed to be well appreciated by the would-be journalists, all of which, considering the low intellect of the listeners, is a compliment to the speaker. . . . Two PIPHI pins and two jeweled KAPPA pins are very noticeable in the window of a certain pawn shop in Kansas City. . . .

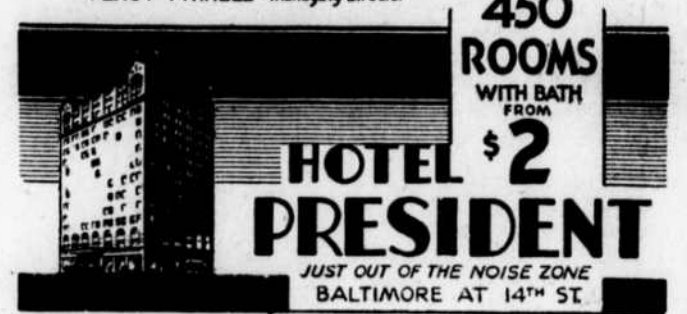
After many years the PIPHIS are getting their due desserts. In no uncertain terms a certain professor in the history department told one of the pledges of the wearers of the golden arrow that "a pretty face and a reputation" was not enough to pass his courses. . . . With the leaving off Prof. F. E. Charles the Rural Press course ceased to be a snap and students in the class are beginning to take the Bird seriously. . . . Because the Kappas need the owl, now in possession of the Betas, in their coming initiation some horse trading is in the offing between the two organizations.—By Beta Publicity Writer.



Real Hospitality
when You Visit
KANSAS CITY

There's a friendly greeting awaiting you the moment you enter the President. Every comfort and luxury at low cost. Finest of food in the Coffee Shop or the Walnut Room. Garage directly opposite entrance.

PERCY TYRRELL Managing Director



HOTEL \$2 PRESIDENT

JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE
BALTIMORE AT 14TH ST.

POSTSCRIPT

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

P. S. "A Beautiful Stocking"

59c Clifton and Service Weights for everyday wear.

69c Ringless Clifton for evening wear. Semi-clifton for street wear.

79c Ringless Sheer Clifton all Silk from Top to Toe—For evening or Street Wear.



Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
New Spring Shades
Are in.

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"
Downtown and Aggieville

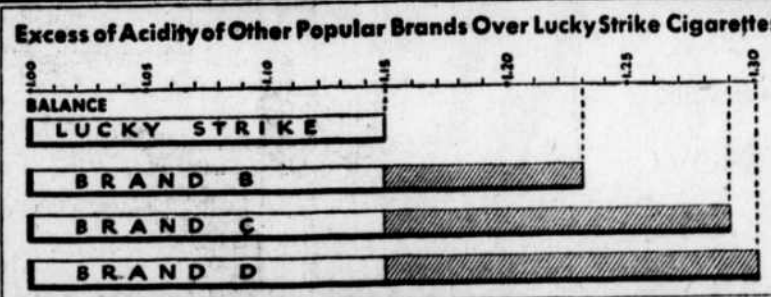
LUCKIES—A LIGHT SMOKE



OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid

Luckies are less acid



Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS...

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Business and Professional Directory

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Glasses Fitted
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Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275

W. M. Reitzel, M. D.
GENERAL PRACTICE
Phones Res. 2337—Office 4151

L. Grant Balding, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Specializing in skin and scalp diseases.
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It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
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LAST DAYS

of our "Lucky Size"

SUIT SALE

Only 14 suits left, sizes 34 to 42.
Formerly \$20 to \$25. If your size is here, you are lucky.
See our windows - - -

\$13.75 \$15.75 \$18.75
Spring Suits are ready, too!

Don-Deity CLOTHIERS

The President's Column

Ignorant Assurance

F. D. Farrell

Several years ago a friend of mine paid a three months visit to Australia. When he returned he said that at the end of the first month he decided to write a book about the country but that at the end of the third month he changed his mind because he found that he knew too little about the subject. When he was ignorant of Australia he felt assured that he could write a book about it. The more he learned about it the less assured he felt. His experience illustrates the fact that we often are most assured when we are most ignorant.

Almost innumerable instances might be cited. Bachelors and spinsters proverbially express assurance about the rearing of children. Children sometimes talk charmingly of how parents should conduct themselves. Frequently educators speak with assurance of how the newspapers should be managed. Many a layman knows exactly what is wrong with the church and the clergy. Some persons whose formal education ceased at the eighth grade know precisely how the colleges and universities should be conducted. Some clergymen talk glibly about how to manage the banks, the railroads and the relations between capital and labor. Townsmen notoriously offer advice to farmers. And many a farmer feels sure that he knows what should be done to improve the national monetary policy.

William Shakespeare, who died 320 years ago, found this ignorant assurance rather contemptible. His sentiments regarding it were expressed by Isabella, a lovely character in "Measure for Measure." Her brother was condemned to death. In a desperate effort to save him she made an eloquent plea that he be pardoned. After condemning the tendency of those in authority to use their power without mercy, she spoke these contemptuous lines:

"But man, proud man, Dressed in a little brief authority, Most ignorant of what he's most assured, His glassy essence, like an angry ape, Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven As make the angels weep."

"Most ignorant of what he's most assured." That is an accurate description of many a person who knows exactly how to conduct everybody's business, except perhaps his own. The fantastic tricks played by such persons must surely make the angels weep.

SCOTT IS NOMINATED FOR RESEARCH PRIZE

Animal Husbandry Professor Will Be Considered In Sigma Xi Award To Outstanding Scientist

The National Society of Sigma Xi during its semi-centennial celebration this year will give a research prize of \$1,000 for outstanding research work in the sciences. The Kansas State college chapter of Sigma Xi, along with 68 other chapters in the United States has been asked to nominate one of its members for consideration in awarding the prize.

Assoc. Prof. H. M. Scott, of the department of animal husbandry, was nominated as the candidate from Kansas State at a recent meeting of the executive committee.

Professor Scott has had articles published in scientific journals and college bulletins on the field of physiology of reproduction in the fowl.

ELCOCK LEADS DISCUSSION
At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board tonight, Miss Helen Elcock will lead the discussion on "Proposals Concerning the Economic and Political Policies for the National Convention." The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Dary, 206 Huston.

CHURCH GUILD HEARS ELCOCK
Miss Helen Elcock gave a review of "Sunbonnet Days," by Elias Isely, for the Presbyterian church guild last night. "Sunbonnet Days" is the biography of an old lady living in Wichita who came to the United States from Switzerland.

MUSIC FEATURED IN NEXT ASSEMBLY

FIRST SECTION OF COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

THURSDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK

Program Chosen By Professor Downey Includes Numbers Written by Native Kansans, O'Neill, And DeLuca

The first section of the college band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, will give a concert at student assembly Thursday morning, March 5, at 9 o'clock.

The program which Professor Downey has chosen for Thursday is as follows:

Western March Richards
Overture, "The Silver Cord," O'Neill
Unfinished Symphony Schubert
Allegro Moderato
The Age of Progress
March Goldman
Toronto Cagnier
Comin' Round the Mountain Fillmore
(Including: Comin' Round the Mountain, Butterflies, Fan Dances, Bugles, Cows, Elephants, Beets, Goin' Round the Mountain.)
Our Glorious Emblem De Luca
Richards, who wrote "Western March," is a native of Pittsburg, Kansas, and a well-known bandsman. O'Neill, the composer of the second number on the program, "The Silver Cord," is at present the conductor of a Canadian service band. The last number on the program, "Our Glorious Emblem," by De Luca, has been dedicated to President Roosevelt. De Luca was for many years in Sousa's band.

SPEAKERS SELECTED FOR 'Y' WORLD FORUM

Annual Event Will Be April 3, 4, 5—Student Committees Are Named By Chairmen

Speakers for the seventeenth annual World Forum, April 3, 4, and 5, were announced yesterday by Frances Farrell and Fred Fair, student chairmen of the Forum committee.

Eric Thompson, formerly with the TVA, now assistant regional director in charge of management for the resettlement administration, will be one of the four speakers coming for the three-day forum. Mr. Thompson has his office in Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. D. H. Bollinger, head of Wesley Foundation work in the Methodist church, the Rev. E. R. Cornelius, Mexican Christian Institute, San Antonio, Texas, and Dr. H. E. Phillips, who has spent the last 35 years in Egypt, are the remaining out-of-town leaders who will be on the campus for the annual event sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., and the ministerial alliance.

The co-chairmen have announced the following committees:

Program: Jane Phelan, chairman; Alice Sloop, George Hart, Leonard Shrubert, Dr. A. A. Holtz, adviser.

Arrangements: Ray Sollenberger, chairman; Mary Frances Davis, Maurice Phillips, Edith McCaslin, Prof. C. E. Rogers, adviser.

Finance: Horton Laude, chairman; Jean Brandenburg, Gene Danford, Katherine Correll, the Rev. W. U. Guernant, adviser.

Publicity: Richard Haggman, chairman; Joe Martinez, Maurice Plotkin, Rachel Martens, Virginia Appleton, Ruth Haines, adviser.

REPUBLICANS TO WICHITA

Robinson and McClung Will Represent College Club

The Kansas State college Young Republican club has received statewide recognition in being allowed two delegates to the state Republican convention at Wichita, Wednesday, March 4. The delegates who will represent the college club are Sidney Robinson, Parsons, and Jack McClung, Topeka. Arthur Farrell, Kansas State college chairman; Clifford Henderson; Gerald Abbey; David Olive; Max Besker; Mary Blackman, Bill McDanel, and John Rhodes will also attend the convention.

While at the convention, Farrell expects to secure a speaker for the next mass meeting of the Kansas State Young Republican club, which will be held Tuesday, March 10.

Miss Margaret Newcomb of the college botany and plant pathology department has been called to her father's home in Monmouth, Illinois, where he is seriously ill.

Korean Jungle to K-State Tells Story of Chung Lee

Korea. The muffled reverberations of distant temple bells. Pooled acolytes of a Buddhist temple. Prayer wheels revolving in the slow waters of an orchidaceous jungle. A lithe, brown-skinned body noiselessly stalks the trail of the tiger.

Kansas. The state college at Manhattan. Ivy covered buildings in the best feudal battlement tradition. A lithe, brown-skinned man garbed faultlessly in the latest of American styles, in pursuit of an education.

What a difference from the jungle predator of a few generations ago to the modern, occidentalized gentleman here to learn the highly technical science of electrical engineering.

Chung K. Lee, a native of Kim-hai in southern Korea, has registered in the electrical engineering division here for the spring term of 1936. He has been in America for some time, having attended the Modesto junior college at Modesto, Cal. He is a graduate of the Chosen Christian college at Seoul, Korea. His father is a minister in the Chosen Presbyterian church.

Lee's English, spoken and written, is excellent, but rather unidiomatic. He is unaffected, and extremely good-natured and polite. He answered your reporter's questions in a written outline fully and precisely.

Lee came to Kansas State "on the hint of a friend. There is no difference between colleges," as he quaintly observes. Chung is favorably impressed with Kansas State college, "liking the hillside campus and its homelike institution." His next comment betrays some confusion between the passive and active voice, "I like to be absorbed your scholastic atmosphere."

Chung is quite cynical about our moving pictures. His criticism is pertinent, and has been voiced by many shrewd, professional observers of cinema wares. "I enjoy it myself, very much, but am getting tired with that all alike plot of the play-love-trouble-happy ending."

"Sports? Yes, I am interested in all kinds of sports, indoor and outdoor, but have not any particular skill, just for fun," he said.

TWENTY ELECTED INTO SIGMA TAU

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Nominates Outstanding Upperclassmen

Scholarship, practicality, and sociability make up the basis upon which 20 upperclassmen have been elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. This group, one of the largest ever to be elected to the organization, will be eligible for initiation upon faculty approval of the engineering department.

Prof. L. V. White, of the civil engineering department, is faculty adviser, while L. M. Lovejoy, Manhattan, is president and Wilbur Creighton, Denison, is secretary.

Those chosen: Perry F. Wendell, Topeka, and Wilbur G. Thorpe, Manhattan, architectural engineers; Hobart G. Mariner, Fredonia, Ed D. Ebricht, Lyons, and Elmer Munger, Manhattan, civil engineers; Charles C. Tillotson, Sunbelt, Peter A. Kimen, Manhattan, Wilbur B. Clark, Iola, Warden Cook, Eskridge, and Howard L. Hartman, Holsington, chemical engineers.

J. Melton Kiewer, Arlington, Walter H. Warstler, Calumby, and Tom Skinner, Fort Scott, mechanical engineers; C. H. Johnson, Garrison, agricultural engineer, and Alvin Reuter, Lincoln, John P. Gaumer, Wamego, Allyn H. Duncan, Andover, Lawrence Haller, Alma, Robert West, Coffeyville, and James W. York, Vinland, electrical engineers.

HOME EC'S TO KANSAS CITY

Trip Will Show Girls Food Manufacture And Distribution

The home economics department is sponsoring a foods trip to Kansas City. Those making the trip will leave April 7, and return April 9. The estimated cost of the trip is \$10 for each girl including board, room, and transportation expenses.

This trip is the first of its kind since 1931. Although principally for girls in the Foods-two classes all upperclassmen are urged to attend.

The chief object is to acquaint the girls with the manufacture and distribution of foods in this section of the country. Some of the places they plan to visit are: a packing plant, a wholesale or retail meat store, a delicatessen, a city market, a wholesale house, a China store, a biscuit company, and probably a large bakery and dairy.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD ELECTION

Letters Sent Association Members Asking For Nominations

In view of spring elections for officers of the Y. W. C. A., letters have been sent to all association president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

One girl from the membership-at-large will be chosen to sit on the official nominating committee to tabulate nominations. This representative will be chosen by members from one of the following: Marcella Downie, Berta Frickey, and Marjorie Lomas.

Any girl interested in a cabinet position for the coming year is asked to arrange an interview with the Y. W. C. A. secretary, Ruth Haines.

ANNOUNCES ELECTION BOARD

Spencer Puts Wildman, Moreen, Railsback, and Skinner on Committee

Robert Spencer, president of the Y. M. C. A., announces the following as members of the nomination and election board: Dr. H. T. Hill, chairman; Howard Wildman, Howard Moreen, Lee Railsback, and Loren Skinner.

These men will have charge of the coming nomination and election of next year's officers. Nominations must be submitted to them.

STUDENT SEVERELY INJURED

Peggy Rothwell Will Not Return To School This Semester

Peggy Rothwell, Ramson, junior in the division of general science, was severely injured Friday, February 28, in an automobile accident near her home.

She will not be able to return to school the rest of this semester.

WILL TALK TO ENGINEERS

"Activities of the Engineers' Council for Profession Development" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dean Seaton before the Topeka Engineers' club, Wednesday night.

ROYAL PURPLE TO STUDENTS MAY 10

NEW FEATURES AND STYLE PLANNED FOR 1936 ANNUAL

LARGER PICTURE SECTION

Color Scheme Is Silver and Purple—Edition Will Be 48 Pages Larger Than Last Year

A staff of 30 will complete eight months' work May 10 when the 1936 Royal Purple is delivered to the Kansas State student body. New features are being introduced into the copy as well as a new style. It is the staff's aim to eliminate the old stereotyped style and to present a year book that depicts student life as it really is.

Pictures of students in classrooms on the campus, at the varieties, and "jellying" spots, will be in greater abundance than last year. A color scheme of silver and purple is being used, and this year's edition will be 48 pages larger than last year's.

The object of the plan is to present a book more representative of the college.

It is the aim of the Royal Purple staff to have every organization and student on the hill represented in the book. Orville Saffrey, a student in journalism and a cartoonist of professional experience, has done more than a dozen cartoons for the book.

To West Point



Above is William P. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., a senior in general science at Kansas State college, who was recently appointed to the United States Military academy at West Point.

Stewart, who will be graduated from Kansas State in May, plans to enter the academy in June.

Stewart is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; a member of Blue Key; captain of the men's rifle team, a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, and is cadet lieutenant colonel of the Kansas State R.O.T. C.

SWEEP OF K. S. TEAMS COMPLETED BY TEXANS

SEE ABOUT NEW BUILDING—Faculty Members Go To Topeka Concerning Chemistry Hall

Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. H. H. King, Prof. C. W. Colver, and Prof. Paul Weigel, all of the college faculty, were in Topeka yesterday to inquire about a possible new science building to replace the chemistry building which was destroyed by fire August of 1934.

The representatives report that the plans are progressing nicely and that the approval of the legislature will be the next step.

ADD 37 STUDENTS TO PLEDGE LIST

Total of 318 Men Have Joined Fraternities Since Rush Week Says Faculty Advisor

Thirty-seven men students at Kansas State college have been pledged to social fraternities between January 25 and February 28, according to a list released Saturday from the office of the faculty advisor for fraternities.

A total of 318 men have been pledged since the opening of rush week. Those pledging recently and the fraternities of their choice are as follows:

Acacia—Maurice Schooley, Morganville, Kansas; Loren Whipples, Belleville, Kansas.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Frank Bott, Zion, Illinois; Alvin Driscoll, Salina, Kansas; Hoy B. Edling, Copeland, Kansas; Edward Moody, Greeley, Kansas.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Reed Fleury, Jamestown, Kansas; Milton Klewar, Arlington, Kansas.

Alpha Tau Omega—Leonard Beranek, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Reymon Cozad, Leavenworth, Kansas; William C. Moore, Trinidad, Colorado; Robert A. Swartz, Everest, Kansas.

Beta Theta Pi—Kenneth Conwell, Manhattan, Kansas.

Delta Tau Delta—Paul W. Furst, Atchison, Kansas; Warren Skinner, Beverly, Kansas.

Farm House—Jay Donald Andrews, Bloom, Kansas; Marion Dickerson, Parsons, Kansas; Robert S. Knight, Medicine Lodge, Kansas; Rodney McCammon, Esbon, Kansas; Grayson Murphy, Norton, Kansas; Robert F. Sloan, Leavenworth, Kansas; Peairs Wilson, Anness, Kansas.

Kappa Sigma—Harry F. Freeman, Kansas City, Kansas; William Kelley, Eldorado, Kansas.

Phi Delta Theta—George Light, Liberal, Kansas.

Phi Kappa Tau—Ralph Cox, Omaha, Nebraska; Robert Sobeslavsky, Omaha, Nebraska.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Palmer Crow, Kansas City, Missouri.

Sigma Nu—Wendell Doll, McPherson, Kansas; Bob Kitch, Winfield, Kansas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Ray L. Burger, Kansas City, Kansas; George Hellmer, Olpe, Kansas; Lloyd Norman, Topeka, Kansas; Ralph Sherer, Mullinville, Kansas; John L. Taylor, Kansas City, Kansas.

Theta Xi—Weldon Reager, Augusta, Kansas.

Are Improving

Although the K-Staters were beaten rather decisively, they are showing decided improvement with each meet.

The summary:

400-yard relay—Won by Texas (Decherd, Keough, Wendell, and Talley). Time, 4:03.7 (new pool record. Old record, 4:08 held by Washington university of St. Louis).

200-yard breast stroke—Baker, Texas, first; Blanchie, Kansas State, second; Vinkler, Kansas State, third. Time, 2:48.4 (new pool record. Old record, 2:53.2 held by Krause, Nebraska).

150-yard back stroke—Swinner, Texas, first; Ward, Texas, second; Dieterich, Kansas State, third. Time, 2:04.7.

40-yard free style—Talley, Texas, first; Anderson, Kansas State, second; Wedman, Texas, third. Time, 20.3.

440-yard free style—Keough, Texas, first; Decherd, Texas, second; Jonnard, Kansas State, third. Time, 5:41.1 (new pool record. Old record, 5:53.2 held by Krause, Nebraska).

100-yard free style—Talley, Texas, first; Wendell, Texas, second; Ward, Kansas State, third. Time 60.0.

Fancy diving—Gaume, Kansas State, first; Pattison, Kansas State, second; Allison, Texas, third.

220-yard free style—Keough, Texas, first; Waage and Lassen, both of Kansas State, tied for second and third. Time, 2:38.0.

Medley relay—Won by Texas (Zweiner, Baker, and Wendell). Time, 3:35.7 (new pool record. Old record, 3:38.3, held by Washington university of St. Louis).

TRANSFERRED TO KENTUCKY

Wendell Beals, formerly of the economics department, will teach at Kentucky university, his alma mater, next year. Beals will go to Kentucky from the Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago.

DAVIS REVIEWS TWO BOOKS

Prof. H. W. Davis reviewed Clarence Day's "Life with Father" and "God and My Father" before members of the Wise club at the Episcopal church Sunday evening.

KICKED IN HEAD BY MULE

McGrew Found Lying Unconscious On Floor of Vet Clinic

E. N. McGrew, a senior in veterinary medicine, was kicked in the head by a mule Friday. He was found lying unconscious on the floor of the clinic. He suffered a lacerated lip and possibly a fracture of the skull.

The only case of scarlet fever left in the hospital is Bud Musson. Six men are confined there with mumps. They are: Edwin McColm, Harold Davies, Ray Jones, Thiel Sweet, Charles Bayse, and James Campbell.

CARPENTERS BUILD GARAGE

The Carpentry class is at present building a frame garage for L. M. Schruben, former county agent and now employed in the Agricultural Extension division. Instructor L. A. Moore of the Shop department is in charge of the work.

Miss W. Pearl Martin, instructor in the extension department will talk this morning over KSAC on the topic of "The Control of Communicable Diseases."

K-STATE SWIMMERS, BASKETEERS, AND TRACKMEN DROP WEEK-END CONTESTS

SET 4 POOL MARKS

Texas University Tankmen Lower Swimming Records in Defeating Wildcats 55 to 29 Yesterday Afternoon

Texas university's touring swimming team yesterday completed a disastrous weekend for Kansas State sport teams by defeating the Wildcat tankmen 55 to 29. Saturday afternoon the Kansas State swimmers dropped a close meet to the University of Kansas tankmen 40 to 44. The K-State track team Saturday afternoon loses its indoor meet to Nebraska 70 1-4 to 33 1-4, and Kansas State's basketball team dropped its season's final Saturday night to Oklahoma university, 46 to 36.

Results of play yesterday and on Saturday were directly opposite of the results on the previous Friday, Saturday, and Monday when out one of four K-State teams lost.

Gaume Wins Diving

Texas university splashed their way to victory by winning every event except the diving as they beat the Wildcats 55 to 29. James Gaume took Kansas State's only first by winning the diving event.

Besides winning the meet, the Texans succeeded in smashing four pool records, one of them the 200-yard breast stroke mark which was made by Bob Blanchie last year. Baker, Texas breast stroke star, came from behind in the last 10 yards to defeat Blanchie by inches.

The Texas team has been swimming champion of the Southwest conference for the past 3 years. Talley and Keough of the Texans were high point individuals of the meet scoring 12 points each.

In the first race, the 200-yard relay, the Texas team, composed of Decherd, Keough, Wendell, and Talley, won easily as they bettered the old record of 4:08, held by Washington university of St. Louis.

In the next event, Baker nosed out Blanchie to establish a new record of 2:48.4 Keough breezed in an easy first to better the 5:53.2 in the 440-yard free style set by Krause of Nebraska, several years ago. Another Washington university record was broken by the Texans in the medley relay. The old time was 3:38.3.

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Kansas State Collegian 1914

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EDITORIAL

MARCH OFFERS EXCELLENT CALENDAR

The month of March offers unusual opportunities for Kansas State students to exhibit their abilities in many kinds of endeavor for the enjoyment and instruction of fellow students, faculty members, and the townspeople.

During the month, many Kansas State students will have the opportunity to demonstrate their theatrical abilities in Ag Orpheum and the Manhattan Theater. Others will show ability to promote a large scale engineering spectacle during Engineers' Open House, while the whole college is offered the pleasure of seeing the product of these students by attending those events and the concerts of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra which will appear here.

Ag Orpheum, given every year, is open to any student group which submits an entertaining and reasonable manuscript. The managers and the actors taking part in the stunts are Kansas State college students, the managers and directors of the whole production come from the college, most of the judges are usually members of the college faculty, the playlets, for the most part, are written by students for their particular organization, and the audience is largely made up of college students and faculty. That the Ag Orpheum is truly a student affair is shown by the fact that last year 155 students joined to present the affair, and nearly that number will again this year take part in the production.

Engineers' Open House, managed and sponsored by the entire Kansas State engineering division, offers free to the public the opportunity to observe old and new developments in engineering science. College students should take advantage of the chance to see the result of extensive planning by Kansas State people.

Thursday, March 12, the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, one of the finest musical organizations in this section of the country, will present two concerts in the college auditorium. The coming of the orchestra gives an added touch to campus life in that it offers relaxation into one of the cultural phases of a college education neglected by a large number of students.

Following the appearance of the orchestra comes the fourth presentation of the Manhattan Theatre for this season. Twenty students are included in the cast. The play is directed by members of the college faculty, and is managed by college students. Kansas State students need only use their activity books to see acting by fellow students at its best.

Included on the social calendar for the month are dances and parties for faculty members and for students. Not only are some organized houses sponsoring parties, but student clubs are planning parties, while the Christian associations will continue with their dances open to college students.

Campus Who's Who

"He looks more Charles Butterworth-ish than Charlie himself."
"The biggest Little Man on the campus."

"He may look like Caspar Milquetoast, but show me a brainier prof!"
"Why that little guy may not look athletic, but 20 years back he lettered in four sports!"

The above quotations are samples of student opinion on one of the most popular faculty members of Kansas State college—Herbert Henley Haymaker, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. "Doc," it is true, is not a very prepossessing figure. His spare frame gives no indication of his inner reserves of wiry strength. His apparently timid demeanor (which dissipates like vapor on a breeze when Doc starts to talk to you) belies the keen humor with which he is wont to delight his pupils. His conservative attire: dark suits, sombre ties, and the huge horn-rimmed glasses he wears serve to heighten the impression of shyness and unobtrusive reserve which "Triple H" makes on new acquaintances.

But you who don't know him yet, let me warn you, do not be fooled. Professor Haymaker has the erudition acquired in the pursuit of three college degrees, the pedagogical excellence acquired through 20 years of service, the technical knowledge of sports acquired through years of playing, coaching, refereeing, and announcing sport contests, and finally, a native dry humor which could not have been acquired.

Doctor Haymaker was born November 28, 1892, in Wichita. After high school, he attended Fairmont college there (now Wichita university) for two years, in the course of which he played baseball and football—against Kansas State. "Boy, did I have fun in those days," Doc laughed. "There were 30 of us in a dormitory, and we were on all four varsity teams: baseball, football, basketball, and track. There's nothing like dorm life at college." (We wonder if this could be a barbed shaft of professional criticism aimed at Kansas State's most conspicuous deficiency—a men's dormitory.)

After two years at Fairmont, young Herbert Henley transferred to Kansas State, whence he graduated in two years. Majoring in plant pathology, he completed his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Wisconsin in the short time of two years. He started teaching at Kansas State in 1917, and his tenure here has since been uninterrupted. When I asked Doc what courses he has taught, he scratched his head, focused his gaze at a stain on the ceiling, and as his lips moved silently, counted on his fingers. After an interval of what seemed to be abstruse and involved mathematical computation, Professor Haymaker looked back at me and said, "Well, I've taught 17 different subjects. Everything from botany I to fruit crop diseases." He smiled. "You see," he said, "my knowledge is spread pretty thin."

Doctor Haymaker has been coaching the freshman football team for six years. When the now non-existent school of agriculture was a unit of Kansas State college, he coached their basketball team. He also referees high school football and basketball games. His interest in high school athletics might be traced to the fact that his son plays basketball for the Sacred Heart academy.

"They just lost in the finals of a regional tournament by two points," Doc said. "They've got a corking outfit." His paternal pride is touching. "You can imagine what a big fellow my boy is. This is his overcoat I'm wearing."

Doc's salty comments via the public address system on the home football games have endeared him to the hearts of Wildcat rooters. His dry, precise voice, accurately describing each play has come to be as integral a part of K-State

tradition as the Wildcat cage on the south end of the campus. And Doc is quick to seize on the humorous possibilities which crop up during a football game; his impromptu jibes are timely and effective.

About his choice of professions, Professor Haymaker says, "I disliked botany until I was forced to take it in college. The reason most people don't like botany is because their knowledge of the subject is only superficial. Elementary courses are not sufficiently interesting to attract the average student to botany. You have to dig deeper."

He prefers teaching to research because, as he puts it, he'd rather work with people than things. Doc's sociability and affable good nature could never permit him to become a laboratory recluse.

He has few hobbies which are not athletic in nature. "My favorite sport is golf, which only recently superseded tennis in my affections," he said.

To the string of degrees after his alliterative name, Doctor Haymaker can list membership in the following organizations: Sigma Nu, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Sigma Delta. He is a member of the national Phytopathological society.

If I spelled that last one correctly I won't crowd my luck.

—Shoveling—

After suffering mayhem, assault and battery, and foul words from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we swore never to take their proud (?) name in vain again. It seems that they are the only cut-ups who ever do anything so here goes the works again.

Just to demonstrate the fraternity interest most of the boys of S.A.E. have at heart, it seems that one of their prize activities didn't know it was their founder's day until he read about it in the Collegian. And then there is the one about the football hero who was pledged to S.A.E. last fall (some omitted for safety's sake) who, when asked to come up to dinner, refused because they were having chicken at home. It is rumored that same pledge, now an active has been in the S.A.E. house exactly twice since the 15 minutes he spent there during rush week.

Frank Groves the one-and-one-half Delta Tau and incidentally one of the hot shot basketballers, is going to be presented with a tin medal at the Christian church next Sunday for their winning team he coached and played on. He is to be the principal speaker.

From all reports, Ag Orpheum is progressing in its usual manner (take that as you want to). The Kappa Deltas are throwing a circus with rather bulky horses, dogs, and sundry animals in the leading roles. The Kappa act is reported to be the usual publicity stunt, what with Rust and Matherly, (the two beauties (?) of K.K.G.) spending most of the time looking in mirrors, placed conveniently on the stage.

Doctor King head of the department of chemistry, recently went out of town and left an instructor in charge of giving a five weeks quiz to one of his classes. The instructor, however, wandered into the wrong wing of the Ag building and was frantically looking for said class, much to the delight of most of its members. However, one of the prize apple polishers succeeded in running him down and directing him safely to the right room. There's one in every crowd!

Notes while passing: We wonder if one of the members of Pee Wee Brewster's Zepet Capsule Boys knew the whereabouts of his best girl friend yesterday afternoon. An item in the Miscellaneous column of the Manhattan Mercury notes that kite flying is quite popular

with local boys this fine weather. And after the past weekend, all we've got to say is amen! The would be geologists under Frank Byrne spent all yesterday afternoon looking for fossils. Wasted effort, we call it, when all they would have to do is to take a few glances around the campus. Someone short-sheeted (which is, in case you might like to know, a method of heckling unsuspecting souls before they climb wearily into bed at night). Harry Flagler, the vest pocket edition of S.A.E. (they go again) and he didn't even notice it. Professor George Montgomery is a little dubious about the bee business he has just entered. If you don't believe it, take a look at the welts on his face. Chief "C" Man Partner apparently has resigned his position on the Collegian staff as dirt writer due to the crack that some so and so put on the tail end of his last week's column to the effect that "this column is submitted by Beta publicity man." Sadly missed by friends and relatives!

Through the Mails

Can You Answer These?
1. What singer signs off his radio program by saying "Good night, Mother?"

2. Who wrote "North to the Orient?"

3. Who starred in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" on the stage?

4. Who said "Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive?"

Here Are The Answers
1. John Charles Thomas
2. Anne Morrow Lindberg
3. Katherine Cornell
4. Sir Walter Scott in "Marmion".
—The University Daily Kansan

Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" orchestra will be the featured attraction at the annual Sophomore Prom.—Michigan State News.

Faith Baldwin, prominent woman author, was the guest speaker at the annual Matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic sorority.

Protesting that writers should be read, not seen and never heard, Miss Baldwin said that no writer is any better than his material.

At the close of her address Miss Baldwin was introduced as an honorary member of Delta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.—The Indiana Daily Student.

Joe Venuti, N. B. C.'s master of the "hot" violin, and his 18 piece orchestra will play for the junior-senior prom which will be Friday, March 6. This will be the campus' final formal of the season. Venuti was formerly with Paul Whiteman's orchestra.—The Daily Nebraskan.

Y's About the Y's

A course in religious education prospective teachers will be offered by the Y. W. C. A. and the education department, beginning Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 in L 51. Problems of leadership in Girl Reserve, school, and church groups will be discussed at the five two-hour sessions held March 5, 10, 19, 26, and 29. Speakers will be Prof. O. W. Alm, Mr. F. V. Bergman, the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Miss Ruth Haines, Mrs. J. D. Arnold, Miss Margaret Darden, and Miss Marjorie Berger.

The first contract bridge lessons sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. was given by Mrs. Howard Allman Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at 315 North Fifteenth. Instruction will be offered every Thursday evening during March at Mrs. Allman's home.

Miss Frances P. Greenough, representing the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention, will be on the campus from March 20 to 22, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y.M.C.A. secretary. No definite plans have been made as to the time she will speak.

One Year Ago

The Missouri valley A. A. U. wrestling meet was held here.

There were five competitive contestants entered in Ag Orpheum.

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THEATRE

Now Showing

3 GREAT STARS!

...in the perfect triangle

It's a grand battle of hearts to keep you entertained!

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OLYMPIC GAMES
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60 DAYS, FIRST CLASS, FROM \$725
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FREE TRIP
Of each 25 passages bought before April 15th—one selected by lot, will be FREE (money refunded). Book now—you may win free trip! Details at bus. off. this paper.

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Henry J. Allen, former U. S. senator from Kansas will speak at an assembly sponsored by the engineering students.

Kansas State's track team, wrestlers and swimmers went to Big Six meets.

A political party was organized for the purpose of nominating independents for the student council elections.

Dean Van Zile spoke at the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. discussion groups.

"The Green Pastures," Pulitzer prize-drama by Marc Connelly, was presented at the auditorium.

Cadet Lieut. Col. Dean Swift was chosen from a list of 11,000 students taking R. O. T. C. in the schools of eight states in the middle west as the outstanding student, to represent corps area R. O. T. C.

Dr. Marjorie G. Eberhart, assistant physician in the department of health, resigned her duties to accept a position at Danville, Ind.

Shorty's Barber Shop
Haircuts 25c
Open Until 8:30 every evening.

Draught and Bottle Beer
Complete Lunch Service
Avalon Tavern
1124 Moro
Tiny and Sarge

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OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Luckies are less acid

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The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

BRAND	Acidity Level
LUCKY STRIKE	Low
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LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
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RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

When Notables visit KANSAS CITY

The register of Hotel President reads like a roll call of the Nation's great. Those who can command the very best anywhere, invariably select this world famous hostelry. You too, can enjoy this comfort and luxury at low cost. Food that is nationally famous served in the Coffee Shop or the Walnut Room. Garage right opposite hotel entrance.

PERCY TYRELL
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450 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2

HOTEL PRESIDENT
BALTIMORE AT 14TH STREET
JUST OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE

Three K. S. Teams Go Down in Defeat

NEBRASKA WINS INDOOR TRACK MEET 70 1-4 TO 33 1-4

Tankmen Lose

Groves Adds 20 Points To Total For Conference Record as Wildcats Drop Final Game to Oklahoma

Three Kansas State athletic teams participating in indoor track, swimming and basketball, were defeated in as many starts Saturday by the respective teams of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Nebraska indoor track team, defeated Kansas State at Lincoln, 70 1-4 to 33 1-4 and dimmed the hopes of the Wildcats for capturing the Big Six title.

The sweeping victory resulted in nine firsts for Huskers with two for Kansas State. Firsts for Kansas State were won by Lloyd Eberhart in the 440-yard dash and by William Wheelock in the 2-mile.

Despite the fact that Kansas State and Nebraska are the favorites of the conference, marks for the meet were low. The Cornhuskers, however, broke records in the mile relay and pole vault events.

Summary:
60-yard dash—Jacobson, Nebraska, first. Time 6.3 seconds.

60-yard low hurdles—Cardwell, Nebraska, first. Time 7 seconds.

60-yard high hurdles—Haigh, Nebraska, first. Time 7.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—Eberhart, Kansas State, first. Time 52.7 seconds.

880-yard run—Morris, Nebraska, first. Time 2:02.3.

1 mile—Andrews, Nebraska, first. Time 4:32.

Two mile—Wheelock, Kansas State, first. Time 10:10.

Mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Fisher, Rice, Dawson, and Pankovich). Time 3:33.7 (New meet record).

Shot put—Francis, Nebraska, first. Distance, 48 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Coe, Nebraska, first. Height, 13 feet, 1 inch. (New meet record.)

Broad jump—Cardwell, Nebraska, first. Distance 23 feet, 1-4 inch.

High jump—Harris, Johnson, and Smedley, of Kansas State, and Maxey, of Nebraska, tied for first. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

K. U. Wins Swim Meet

The tables were turned here Saturday when the Kansas State swimming team was defeated, 44 to 40, by the Jayhawk tankmen. Competition in the meet was well matched throughout, as K. U. did not gain the advantage until the last event, the 220-yard free style swim which was won by Nichols of Kansas.

K. U. Swimmers won six firsts to three for Kansas State but the Wildcats were more successful in gathering seconds and thirds which resulted in K. U.'s slight margin of victory.

The summary:
440-yard relay—Won by Kansas. (Tiller, Nichols, Pusey, and Wagner.) Time 4:16.4.

100-yard breast stroke—Vinkler, Kansas State, first. Time 3:01.3.

50-yard back stroke—Kester, Kansas, first. Time, 2:03.

40-yard free style—Pusey, Kansas, first. Time, 22.8.

440-yard free style—Nichols, Kansas, first. Time, 5:57.4.

100-yard free style—Waggoner, Kansas, first. Time, 1:03.7.

Fancy diving—Gaume, Kansas State, first.

220-yard free style—Nichols, Kansas, first. Time, 2:42.9.

Medley relay—Won by Kansas State. (Dieterich, Blanche, and Lassen.) Time, 3:43.

Groves Sets Record

Using a fast breaking offense the Oklahoma Sooner basketball team defeated Kansas State at Norman Saturday night, 46 to 36. The defeat places K-State in fourth position with seven losses and three wins for the season, topping Missouri and Iowa State.

Frank Groves, Wildcat center, controlled the tip throughout the contest and finished an impressive season by scoring 20 points for a conference total point record. A Kansas State rally, late in the game, enabled the Wildcats to come within five points of topping the Sooners before the Oklahomaans were able to tighten their defense.

NEBRASKANS ARE FAVORED TO WIN

State Has Only Outside Chance To Cop Indoor Title After Loss Cornhuskers

The Kansas State indoor track team, defending Big Six champions, will journey to Columbia next Saturday for the annual conference track meet where the fate of the Wildcats will be determined by the performance of a powerful Nebraska Cornhusker team which smothered the Wildcats in a meet last weekend. Because of their per-

formance last week against State, the Huskers will enter the meet heavy favorites.

Coach Ward Haylett made the following statement last night concerning the outcome of the meet: "Nebraska should win the meet by 40 points, with Kansas State and Iowa State having about an equal chance for second place. Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas university are about evenly matched."



Warm-in' Up...
WITH ALLAN MCGHEE

From the Buckeye states come the tale of the Waterloo Wonders—just what their name implies, a wonder cage team from Waterloo, Ohio. They are described as being the greatest bunch of kids ever to get together on a basketball floor in Ohio, with trick shots, fancy passes, and uncanny tactics with the ball as their specialties.

The original Wonders team grew up together in a tiny class B Ohio town and practiced in a shed where they had improvised a goal. As they entered high school competition, their unusualness was soon noticed and they began to be the talk of the state. They climaxed their high school careers by winning the state tournament two years in succession, and when one stops to think that Columbus, Cleveland, Akron, and other such cities are all in Ohio, that feat alone makes them seem just a little miraculous.

Aside from the fact that they won the state tournament two years straight, their antics raised considerable comment. They were practically without a coach and ate pie and smoked black cigars before their games. On the court, they proceeded to play winning basketball until they had a considerable lead, then tried every imaginable freak shot and freck pass, even taking pot shots at the side goals as they went up the court. They make a remarkable per cent of their shots, too. In one game, one of the players even went and sat in the balcony for the final few minutes, and his comrades went calmly on without him.

"They have no coaching, no discipline, and nothing much but the desire to win, but they are easily Ohio's most colorful quintet," stated the sports editor of a prominent Ohio paper.

After watching those high school boys compete for state honors in the art of grappling, I am convinced that Kansas high school products are not lacking in "intestinal fortitude." One chap, whose name I did not learn, showed in particular that has what it takes. He and his opponent were about evenly matched, if anything, he was having a little the worse of the encounter. As the time approached the three-quarter mark, both boys were ready to drop in their tracks and when time was called, they flopped on the canvas, flat on their backs. At the end of the match, one of them was unable to rise and was helped up by the referee who held up his hand as the winner and led him to the ropes. As soon as the referee dropped his hand, the boy fell over the ropes, out like a light. Smelling salts were applied and he soon came out of it, but it was some time before he was able to go to the showers.

Notes: The novel situation of having his own track team defeat his older brother's team, existed Saturday for Chauncey Simpson, head coach at Missouri. The brother, Bob Simpson, formerly coached at M. U. and is now head track coach at Iowa State. The Tigers won the meet 50 to 5. Nebraska university basketball scored 828 points in 825 minutes of game time this year to give them better than a point a minute for the season. We notice that a certain Frank "Grimes" was high point man for K-State in the Oklahoma game, according to one daily paper reporting the game. Art Smedley, who runs the high and low hurdles for the Wildcats, tried his luck at high jumping in the Nebraska meet and was rewarded with a tie for first place. In the high hurdles, he took a nasty tumble and injured his right leg. It is possible that the injury may keep him out of the conference indoor meet at Columbia this week. Ed Ebricht was the only Wildcat trackster to better his performance in the Missouri meet. He did it by doing better than 12 feet in the pole vault against Nebraska.

HENNEY ATTENDS FUNERAL
Prof. Homer J. Henney went to Miltonvale this morning to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Henney, who died Sunday evening.

Helped Defeat K-State Yesterday



Above is the University of Texas swimming pool when they completed their event in 4:03.7. The record of 4:08 was previously held by Washington university. Members of

the team are left to right, Thurman Talley, Jack Nondel, John Keough, and Bill Deckord. Coach Tex Robertson can be seen holding a watch in the background.

GROVES SMASHES SCORING RECORD

Lanky Wildcat Center Exceeds Old Mark by Four Points—Ebling May Break New Record

Frank Groves, lanky Wildcat center, set a new scoring record in the Big Six conference Saturday night, by scoring 20 points against the Oklahoma Sooners, making a grand total of 128 points for the 10 conference games. This exceeds the record of 124, set by Tom Churchill of Oklahoma in 1929 and equaled by Ray Ebling in 1934. George Wahlquist, Nebraska forward this year, also tied the old record in conference competition.

Groves scored 51 field goals and 26 free throws in setting the new record. Roy Ebling, Kansas' all-American forward, has a good chance to break the new record, however, since he has scored 107 points in the conference so far this year and has two more games to play. If he keeps up his present average of 13.38 points per game he will exceed the record by six points.

Women's Sports

Divisions for women's intramural basketball have been posted. Group I is made up of the Neophyte, "TNT," Van Zile, and Chi Omega Delta teams. Group II has as its members Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, "X" team, and Pi Beta Phi. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Pop-eye team make up group III. Group IV is composed of Clovia, Alpha Xi Delta, and Phi Omega Pi.

The playing schedule is as follows:



What good is a high priced car if you have no money left to buy gas?

All dressed up and no money to spend... that's not the way to live.

Well, Mr. Kansas State... Don & Jerry's Spring suits are styled to "go places"... but more important, they're priced to give you some money to spend for other things when you get there.

You don't want to put all your ready money into getting ready, do you?

All right... then come to Don & Jerry's where the price of style doesn't interfere with the price of carrying it to a climax.

Spring Suits from \$20 to \$25

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Kappa Delta vs. Popeyes; Alpha Xi Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi.

Wednesday, March 4

Neophytes vs. Van Zile; Chi Omega vs. "X" Team.

Thursday, March 5

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta; "TNT" vs. Delta Delta Delta.

Monday, March 9

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Pi Beta Phi; Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Popeyes.

Tuesday, March 10

Clovia vs. Phi Omega Pi; Neophytes vs. Delta Delta Delta.

Wednesday, March 11

Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Popeyes.

Thursday, March 12

Alpha Delta Phi vs. "X" Team; Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Delta; "TNT" vs. Van Zile.

Monday, March 16

Group winners.

Tuesday, March 17

Group winners.

Wednesday afternoon Alpha Delta Phi defeated Chi Omega, and "TNT" forfeited to the Neophyte team.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19, the class games will be played.

Senior Majors in women's physical education are going to Wichita next Monday and Tuesday on an inspection tour of the Wichita public schools. They will be shown through the Allison community recreation center and will be given a chance to see the equipment in the schools.

Majors making the trip are: K. Black, O. Burson, M. Forrester, L. Johtz, N. Mall, O. Schlickau, L. Skilling, G. Turner, G. Westerman, R. Womer, and V. Wunder.

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SORORITIES REHEARSE AG ORPHEUM STUNTS

(Continued from page one)
off" on Major Bowes' program; Sue Betton, Jean Sullivan, Betty Miller, Barbara Carr, Weldene Middlekauff, Mary Jane Trusdale, Betty Jean Hedges, Ann Wright, Norma Lee Quintlan, June Fleming, Mercedes Stratford, Mary Francis Davis, and Roberta Row will be the "staff." In Kappa Delta's circus act, Dorothy Walker, Polly Cox, Dorothy Digs, Nada Jo Marshall, Thelma

Holuba, Louise Ellis, Rosalee Beeson, Barbara Fink, Bernice Rudick, Marjorie McColloch, Catharine Marsh, Blanch Nattier, Jean Burt, Lois Garrison and Lois Helen Britt will be the "performers."

The Kappa Kappa Gamma fortune teller predicting the future of four of its members in "Silks, Satins, Calico, Rags" uses the following members: Marietta Isaacson, Frances Gebhart, Betty Kay Morgan, Helen Beth Coats, Louise Rust, Wilma Lee Matherly, Paula McDaniel, Dorothy Teichgraber.

Virginia Lou Flory, Ethelyn Buchanan, Mary Murphy, Betty Lou Flanders, Gloria Bingsesser, Jeanne Holmes, Virginia Teichgraber, Gean Brandenburg, Margaret Louise Bryan, Berta Frickey, Kathryn Black, Dorothy Judy, Barbara Claassen, Marjory Kiger, Mary LeBow.

DOLL BEGINS DUTIES

Raymond Doll began his work as instructor in the department of agricultural economics. Doll graduated in 35 and was a former county agent.

Money-Back offer helps college men find their ideal pipe smoke!

I SWITCHED TO PRINCE ALBERT WHEN I READ THE MONEY-BACK OFFER

IT'S THE COOLEST, MOST FRAGRANT SMOKE I'VE TACKLED

"Prince Albert tastes grand—cool and sweet!" says Joe Roberts, '37—"cakes in the bowl nicely, too."

THIS IS ONE TOBACCO THAT IS REALLY MILD

"After my first pipeful of Prince Albert, my 'sampling' days were over," says Walter Roath, '38.

William Lanahan, '38, says: "Smoothest, sweetest tasting tobacco any one can pack into a pipe"—meaning Prince Albert. Get acquainted with P. A. See below our you-must-be-pleased offer.

1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

YOUR CHANCE TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT... WITHOUT RISK!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE... of 1936

BIG NEWS!

FRI. & SAT. MARCH 6 & 7

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10 ACTS of VAUDEVILLE

1. DANCING SCHOOL Amos Friday night; Mason, Sat. night
2. "HIGHER MUSIC LOWDOWN" Women's Glee Club
3. "YOU TELL US" Delta Delta Delta
4. "HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD" Women's Glee Club
5. "SILK, SATIN, CALICO, AND RAGS"—Kappa Kappa Gamma
6. "FROLIC UNDER THE CANVAS"—Kappa Delta
7. "THE NEW DEAL" Women's Glee Club
8. "THE CONGO" Chi Omega
9. "LADY LIVERWORTS' AMATEUR HOUR"—Pi Beta Phi
10. "AN ACT OF UP TO DATE GRAND OPERA"—Men's glee club

8 P. M. COLLEGE AUDITORIUM 8 P. M.



SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Betty Miller

Initiations, House Dances, and Founders' Parties Last Week

Although the week-end of February 29 passed without a leap year party, many other activities crowded leap year day, the answer to a maiden's prayer, out of the limelight. Formal initiation was held by Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Delta Pi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated Founders' Day with banquets. Theta Xi, Farm House, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau, gave house dances, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a dance at the country club.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDERS' DAY
Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its Founders' Day banquet, Saturday evening, February 29, at the Wareham hotel.

Pee Wee Brewster's band furnished music for the dance which was held at the country club at 9:30 o'clock.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moseley, Mrs. Effie Chaffin, Albert Schoth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hostetter, Bertrand Harrop, Dr. Robert Allingham, Frank Prentup, Joseph Menzie, Herbert Avery, Vance Washington, Elwin Athey, Doctor Diefendorfer, A. B. Nuss, Gerald Smith, Shannon Brown, Paul Martin, Palmer Bresler, Blake Wareham, V. E. Bates, Paul Tupper, Shirley Ann Sanders, Eleanor Otto, Katherine Mitchell, Katherine Reed, Phoebe Flower, Maxine Danielson, Geraldine Thompson, Dorothea Klinger, Ethelyn Buchanan, Betty Mauck, Wendene Middlekauff, Ruth Shattock, Sara Jane Antrim, Ruth Howe, Gladys Dart, Lucille Zerbe, Mary Jane Edelblute, Frances Gebhart, Sue Betton, Pauline Compton, Wilma Lee Matherly, Margaret Wyant, Mary Isabelle Smith, Sarah Whyman, Ellie Mae Musgrove, Rose Ethel Grimes, Pauline Poe, Marcelle Preble, Mary Blackburn, Ann Burns, Eleanor Souder, and Florence Jensen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Initiation
Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation Saturday, February 29, for the following: Earl Atkins, Topeka; Andrew Bozarth, Liberal; John Baska, Kansas City; Paul Meyer, Manhattan; Harry Flagler, Joplin, Mo.; Donald Maloney, Mont Vista, Colo.; Lawrence Elder, Hutchinson; Paul Wallingford, Manhattan; Thomas Schade, Manhattan; Norwood Mellick, Atwood; Roland Hammond, Manhattan; Laurence Probasco, Ackley; Jennings Sigley, Canton; Charles Ramsey, Protection; Harvey Peterson, Wellington.

Bell-Rhodes

Marriage Announcement

Miss Frances Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bell, of Marysville, and Mr. Harlan C. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, of Manhattan, were married Sunday, March 1, in Topeka. Mrs. Rhodes was graduated from Kansas State college in 1935, and Mr. Rhodes in 1933. They will make their home on a farm near Manhattan.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founders' Day

Pi Kappa Alpha had a Founders' Day banquet at the chapter house Saturday night, February 29. Alumni guests included O. Walker, K. Chappell, W. E. Grimes, A. Olson, P. Evans, J. Hepler, E. Chappell, Professor Martin, H. Langford, R. Lind, P. Berger, L. Cavanaugh, R. Womer, E. Otto, G. Blair, D. McIntyre, V. Collins, R. Throckmorton, G. Steel, J. Steel, K. Pearson, E. Graham, H. Goble, D. Collin, Larry Antenen, L. Rose, William Maxwell, D. Hamilton, T. Williams, and F. Brenner.

Delta Delta Delta Initiation

Formal initiation was held Sunday morning, February 23, for Betty Able, Kansas City; Helen Mabbott and Ann Mabbott, Ft. Leavenworth; Winifred Whipple, Omaha, Neb.; La Donna Ober, Hiawatha; Georgia Le Flook, Canton; Geraldine Thompson, Kinsley; Jean Foster, Clinton; Gwendolyn Small, Neodesha; and Iona Young, Morganville. Alumni chapter members and initiates were guests at the initiation banquet Sunday.

Those who spent the weekend out of town were: Dorothy Alsbaugh, Wichita; Ruth Marshall, Leon; Dorothy Mize, Salina; and Rosanna Sandberg, Hutchinson.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 3
General Science faculty meeting, Recreation center, 4:00 to 5:00.
Faculty club dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.
Art's club, Calvin study, 7:15 to 9:00.
Quill club meeting, Kedzie hall, Room 54, 7:00 to 8:30.
Wednesday, March 4
Student forum, Thompson hall, "Social Security Program" 12:20.
Thursday, March 5
College assembly, Auditorium, 9:00.
Pi Mu Epsilon initiation and banquet, Pines, 7:00 to 10:00.
Y. M. C. A. freshman commission, Calvin hall, Room 58, 7:30 to 9:00.
Friday, March 6
Ag-Orpheum, Auditorium, 8:00.

Weekend guests were: Gwen Starkey, Hutchinson; Helen Bradley, Gardener; Jeannette Moser, Blue Rapids; and Geraldine Beuder, Emmett.

Theta Xi House Party

Theta Xi entertained with a house party Saturday evening. The guests were: Gwendolyn Starky, Hutchinson; Lila Taylor, Ellen Brownlee, Marjorie Holman, Louise Vinson, Maxine Given, Twila Howard, Lorene Kendrick, Leona Ochsen, Kathryn Scheier, Nada Marshall, Alden Young, St. Louis, and Clarence Balwanz, El Dorado.

Leroy Heinsohn of Salina was a guest at the house over the weekend. Melvin Lindahl, Enterprise, and James Pierce, Burden, spent the weekend at their home.

Alpha Delta Pi Initiation

Alpha Delta Pi held formal initiation Saturday at one o'clock for the following girls: Margaret Marshall, Herington; Winifred Henney, Hutchinson; Julia Absher, Fort Riley; Dorothea Klinger, Ashland; Hazel Frager, Wamego; Dorothy Whitney, Hutchinson; Esther Jenkins, Jewel; Clea Null, Ravenwood, Mo.; Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo.; Maxine Danielson, Manhattan; Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson; Mildred Marie Shaffer, Ellis; Beatrice Habigar, Bushton; Corinne Lancaster, Parsons; Evelyn Hamels, Phoenix, Ariz. A formal dinner for the initiates was given by the actives Sunday. Dorothy Whitney was presented with a scholarship ring.

Phi Kappa Tau

House Party

Phi Kappa Tau entertained the following guests at a house party Sunday evening: Helen Hart, Jean Small, Mary Murphy, Lilith Hofer, Betty Guyot, Helen Carl, Esther Jenkins, Madeline Carlorton, Marjorie Langham, Jean Brandenburg, Helen Shepardson, Pauline Scholoffer, Florence Rubart, Marcelle Preble, Geneva Kinsler, Harry Davis, Francis Weaver, Frank Hund, and Arthur Allen.

Sigma Nu Initiation

Sigma Nu held initiation Sunday morning for the following: Chester Anderson, McPherson; Howard Crawford, Stafford; George Works, Humboldt; James Cooker, Manhattan; Glenn Schuetz, Great Bend; and James Trout III, Fort Riley. A formal Sigma Nu banquet took place at the house following initiation. Those present besides the active chapter were: Dr. C. L. Lefebvre, Dr. H. H. Haymaker, and Oren Emrich, Topeka.

Aaron Sheetz spent the weekend at his home in Topeka. William Stone spent Sunday in Hiawatha. Jack Wyatt visited this weekend in Kansas City. Frank Immroth and Wendell Doll drove to Lawrence Friday afternoon to attend the Sigma Nu winter formal at the Hotel Eldridge. Wilson Mulheim was in Kansas City Sunday afternoon visiting friends.

Van Zile Hall

Girls spending the weekend out of town were Mary Katherine Smith, Sterling; Elizabeth Hanlon and Dorothy Brewer, Winfield; Elton Hogan, Kathleen Kerby, Kansas City, Mo.; Mae Schermerhorn, Gardner; Margaret Greene, Beverly; Olga Knapp, Betty Belsicker, and Mary Sardou, Topeka; Helen Blythe, White City; June Price, Anna Harr, Washington; Mary Ann

Wall, Mahaska; Martha Brill, Westmoreland; Arliss Honstead, Piedmont; and Mary Beth Greene, Lincoln.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Rhoades, Ames, Iowa, and James Wright, Hays, were dinner guests Saturday evening.

Mr. M. A. McCall, Chevy Chase, Md., visited his daughter, Marjorie, over the weekend.

Kappa Sigma Initiation

Kappa Sigma held formal initiation Sunday for Jasper Calera, Kanopolis; Harry Freeman, Kansas City; Charles Manspeaker, Topeka; Charles Mohr, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; and Homer Riley, Hutchinson.

Mary Graves was a dinner guest Sunday. Gerald Abbey spent the weekend in Russell.

Phi Delta Theta Initiation

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Sunday morning for Frank Vialut, Los Angeles, Calif.; Thomas Henderson, Wichita; Don Mayfield, Concordia; Eugene Wilson, Kansas City; and Louis Scholl, Kansas City, Mo.

Weekend guests were: Hal Heath, Chicago; Dave Horsham, Ransom; Harry and George Rooney, Hadam; Floyd Brown, Wichita; and Rex Rankin, Lawrence.

Kappa Delta Initiates

Barbara Fink, Kansas City, Mo.; Rosalie Beeson, Garden City; Thelma Holuba, Manhattan; and Louise Ellis, Topeka, were initiated Sunday afternoon. Initiation was followed by a White Rose formal dinner at the chapter house.

Hazel Heikes, Wakefield, and Leona Good Kansas City, were Sunday guests.

Pi Beta Phi

Alpha Xi Delta

Announces

Alpha Xi Delta announces the engagement of Dorothy Jobling of Frankfort, Kansas, to J. N. Kendall of San Pedro, California.

Mrs. Ernest Reed, Smith Center; Pauline Crawford, Hoxie; and Dorothy Jobling, Frankfort, spent the weekend at the house. Patty

Householder, Clay Center; and Emma Schmiedemann visited at the house Sunday. Alice Barrier, Wichita visited here this weekend.

Carolyn Phillips and Laura Jo Skillin spent the weekend at their homes in Salina and Frankfort respectively.

Pi Beta Phi had the following guests over the weekend: Jane Boyd, Concordia; Wilma Cowdry and Gertrude Cowdry, Lyons; Vera Trusler, Junction City; Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Ruoy Miller, Esther Hedges, and Mary Lou Miller, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Charles Scott and Helen Batz, Topeka; Mrs. LeRoy Quinlan, Lyons; Jane Nesselrode and Mary Heeter, Kansas City.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Initiation Banquet

Kappa Kappa Gamma had their formal initiation banquet at the Gillette hotel Saturday evening. Helen Beth Coats was presented with the scholastic key.

The Manhattan alumnae gave a luncheon Saturday noon at the tea room of the college cafeteria in honor of the initiates.

Marietta Isaacson, Helen Beth Coats, and Mary Jane Sullivan spent Sunday in Topeka. Virginia Lou Flory spent the weekend in Kansas City. Mary Emily Berryman was in Manhattan for the weekend.

Phi Kappa

Mrs. Ed James and John Spaeth spent the weekend in Topeka. Lewie Wempe from Oklahoma visited at the house this weekend. Julian Holuba visited at his home in St. George Saturday and Sunday. Bob Kane is spending a few days in Topeka. Raymond Doll was a Sunday dinner guest at the house.

Clovie

Ruth Coar spent the weekend at Abilene, and Dorine Porter spent the weekend at Belleville. Ellen and Ilene Wilson, Elmwood, were Sunday dinner guests.

Alpha Delta Pi

Anna Jean Marx, Ellis, was a guest over the weekend.

Engineering

Anson Marston III

Anson Marston, senior dean of engineering, Iowa State college, is ill and will be unable to attend the Kansas Highway Engineering conference here March 9 and 10. A. A. Anderson of the American Portland Cement association of Chicago has been secured to take his place on the program. Anderson will talk on the "Use of Portland Cement to Stabilize Subgrades." He is a 1914 graduate of the civil engineering department at Kansas state.

Registration of the conference will begin at 10:00, Monday, March 9, in room 11 of the engineering building.

H. D. Barnes, R. A. Seaton, and C. H. Scholer will preside at the sessions. At the dinner Monday evening, Henry J. Allen, Topeka, will present the main address. Harry Darby, director of highways, Kansas highway commission, will be toastmaster.

All meetings will be held in West Waters hall, room 331.

E. B. Meyer to Inspect A.I.E.E.

Mr. E. B. Meyer, president of the A.I.E.E., H. H. Henline, national secretary, and G. R. Henninger, editor of the official publication of the society, the "Electrical Engineering," will be on the campus March 17, 18, and 19, in order to make a study of the student branch of the A.I.E.E. The men are making a tour of the southwest part of the United States.

Receives Interesting Letter

By an unusual quirk of fate Harold C. Short, well known abstractor and county commissioner of Leavenworth, escaped death in August, 1874, at the hands of Indians who killed his father and his younger brother.

The above was the content of an interesting letter received by Prof. R. F. Morse, of the civil engineering department, from H. C. Short,

in comment on Morse's recent radio talk in which he mentioned the massacre of a group of surveyors in Meade county, near Dodge City, with Captain Oliver Short in charge of the surveying party. H. C. Short, son of Captain Short, is the only living person who was with the surveying group. In the letter he said that he owed his life to the circumstances which caused him to remain in main camp that unfortunate day.

Professor Morse also received a copy of a newspaper clipping of the tragedy, August 23, 1874, taken from the Leavenworth Times by Lon C. Clark, Leavenworth.

Receives New Plant

The electrical engineering department has received a new Deico lighting plant which will be used in a series of tests to obtain the low cost for low voltage lighting plants. The plant weighs only 40 pounds, has an air-cooled engine and a generator, and is designed to operate on 12 volts.

Cite Building Need

Dean R. A. Seaton, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. Paul Weigel, and Prof. C. W. Colver have been consulting with the state architect in Topeka on a physics and chemistry building. On Wednesday, Prof. J. O. Hamilton, Prof. Paul Weigel, and Dean Seaton are planning to return to Topeka for another meeting. No funds have been appropriated for such a building, but plans are being prepared so they will be ready when needed. "The need for the building is extremely acute," said Dean Seaton.

Library Quietness Shattered by Crash

Time: 9:20 p.m., February 25, 1936.

Scene: Reference room of the college library.

The stage is set, as usual, for an evening of study and research. There are, however, only a few students present, as it is almost closing time. The cavernous chamber is swathed in a thick, heavy

stillness, unbroken except for the soft pad-pad of the librarian in charge and the occasional whisper of a turning leaf.

Suddenly the stillness is shattered by a terrific crash, like a bomb hurled into the peace of a chapel. A split second of stunned quietude is followed by a bedlam of frightened screams, sliding chairs, and scraping feet. The librarian scurries up to the spot where a massive glass reflector has

fallen and splintered into a million fragments.

She stands surveying the remnants of the Holoophone fixture, and then hurries to get the janitor. The students resume their studying, but the excited whispering attests to their inability to regain their original mood. They soon give up and stroll out, still conversing in half-hysterical whispers.

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CURTAIN ON INITIAL AG ORPHEUM ACT RISES TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

WILL ALSO BE PRESENTED IN
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM TO-
MORROW NIGHT

FIVE SORORITIES COMPETE

Leaving Cups Will Be Given To
First And Second Place Win-
ners—Glee Clubs To Perform

The last dress rehearsal has been held and everything is ready to go for the Ag Orpheum to be presented in the college auditorium tonight and tomorrow night, starting at 8:00.

Judging of Friday night performances will be written on paper by three judges, while the audience's reaction on Saturday night will count for 50 per cent of the judging.

H. W. Davis, head of the department of English at Kansas State college, H. Dwight King, city editor of the Manhattan Mercury, and Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director at the college will judge the stunts on Friday night.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, assisted by two people to be selected by him, will judge the applause Saturday night, and then Doctor Hill will present the cups to the winning acts.

Five Stunts
Five sororities will provide the competition this year. They are Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi. The stunts will run approximately eight minutes in length. Special non-competitive numbers will be given by the men's and women's choruses.

Two large loving cups, to be presented to the first and second place winners of this year's orpheum, are on display in the window of the Aggieville Palace, where they will remain until shortly before the performance Saturday night.

Tickets are being sold in the main corridor of Anderson hall, and they may be obtained at the ticket office in the lobby of the auditorium. There are to be no reserved seats, and Manhattan Theater tickets will not be good. The price of tickets this year is 25 cents.

The women's choruses are under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre and the men's choruses are directed by Prof. William Lindquist. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is general supervisor of the Orpheum.

Music In Three Sections
The musical work of the women's glee club will be given in three sections. The first of the glee club acts, all of which are non-competitive, is entitled "Higher Music Low-down." The second act will be called "Hot from Hollywood" while the third musical contribution tells the mystifying story of a magic circle or "The New Deal."

Details of all numbers are being withheld until the performances but advance reports indicate that they will live up to their program names.

Besides the chorus, the principle characters will be: Lloyd Morry, Drusilla Beadie, and Elizabeth Lechner, violinists; Dudley Fling, Vernon Rector, Irl Yeo, and Lloyd Morry, men's quartet; Berta Frick, Marian Norby, and Mary LeBow, women's trio; Marlin Brown and Berta Frick, soloists; Betty Lee McTaggart and Emily Vrooman, tap dancers; Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, organist; and Gertrude Johnstone and Doris Berner, pianists. Kathryn Correll, Rebecca McClure, Mildred Mundell, Ruth Tullis, and Sadie Alma Graham take part in the "Magic Circle."

The men's glee club, directed by Prof. William Lindquist, will give another long non-competitive act. An act of up to date grand opera based on the idea of a Mr. Tyler, that grand opera is the funniest kind of a show if you only take the right view of it.

Men's Glee Club
The men's glee club includes: W. D. Abrahams; C. O. Allenson; Alfred Anderson; J. S. Axford; M. P. Baecher; E. W. Beckman; M. A. Bell; Matthew Betton; C. G. Balkely; E. G. Blood; R. E. Breden; G. L. Dickson; William Farmer; G. W. Greenwood; Jack Groody; J. V. Hansen; H. H. Harris; G. D. Jolitz; C. I. Kern; Anthony Kimmi; G. G. Lundgren; Robert McLeod; L. B. McManis; Wilbur Maddy; Jerold Marty; M. P. Mathae; J. L. Mitcha; G. R. Molesworth; L. M. Morry; Wilbur Mowder; R. W. Nottor; E. L. O'Brien; M. D. Reeves; R. E. Rion; O. W. Saffrey; W. J. Sainer; Robert Sleg; W. A. Small; H. G. Todd; and C. H. Weaver.

HOME EC CLUB WILL ELECT

Nomination Committee Includes
Beeson, Green, Honstead, and
Pittman

Election of officers for the Home Economics club will be held next Thursday, March 12. The four Colloquia groups will hold a joint meeting in L58, Calvin hall, at 4 o'clock. The nomination committee includes: Susanne Beeson, Margaret Green, Arliss Honstead, and Elizabeth Pittman.

SIXTEEN WOMEN INTO SORORITIES

List of Recent Social Group
Pledges Released Tuesday From
Dean Van Zile's Office

Sixteen women students at Kansas State college have been pledged to social sororities since the beginning of the second semester, according to a list released Tuesday from the office of Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

The recent pledges and the sororities of their choice are:
Alpha Delta Pi—Ruth Shattuck, Ashland; Ruby Mae Randall, Ashland; Frances Jo Thomas, Harrisonville; Florence Edwards, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta—Helen Offutt, Kansas City.
Clovia—Dorothy Dawn Stag, Manhattan; Margaret Wilson, Valley Center.

Delta Delta Delta—Rosanna Sandberg, Hutchinson.
Kappa Delta—Helen Young, Longford; Helen Rhodes, Falls City, Neb.

Pi Omega Pi—Ruth Newell, Junction City.

Pi Beta Phi—Sue Betton, Bethel; Rosalie Ellis, Hiawatha; Betty Jane Hereford, Hutchinson.
Zeta Tau Alpha—Betty Miller, Highland; Eleanor Glass, Manhattan.

THREE FROM COLLEGE ATTEND CHICAGO MEET

Agricultural Leaders From Over
the Country Discuss Soil Con-
servation Program

Members of the college faculty attending the meeting of agricultural leaders in Chicago are Dean Harry Umberger of the extension division; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics; E. H. Leker, assistant professor of plant pathology; and C. R. Jaccard, assistant professor of agricultural extension. Secretary Wallace, U. S. department of agriculture, will also attend the meeting at which a new soil conservation program will be discussed.

The "dust bowl" project formulated at a recent "dust bowl" conference in Dodge City, and attended by Dean Umberger and R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy, is to be merged with the soil conservation program which passed congress last week. However, the results of the Dodge City meeting which was for the purpose of considering the administration of the \$2,000,000 appropriation for wind erosion control, will not be announced until they are approved by Secretary Wallace.

SETSE POOC MEETS TONIGHT

Walter Emery To Present Mendenhall Report

Setse Pooc will meet in Recreation center tonight from 5 to 6 o'clock. Walter Emery will present a report on Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, former president of Friends university, Wichita, now president of Whittier college, California, who is to be one of the leaders at the Estes Student conference, Estes Park, Colo., June 5 to 15.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Students From Many Countries
Plan To Bring Out Spirit Of
Brotherhood Among Nations

Anderson hall will be the scene of an unusual gathering on the evening of April 2, when the Kansas State chapter of the Cosmopolitan club will hold its spring open house.

The entire evening has been planned to bring out the spirit of brotherhood among nations. A

short opening program will carry out this idea; the guests will then be conducted to the second floor of Anderson hall where a display of foreign art and handicraft will be on exhibit. Following this the guests will enjoy a social hour in Recreation center. Special foreign delicacies will be served for refreshments; musical entertainment and games are planned for the remainder of the evening.

FORENSIC FRATERNITY INITIATES 8 MEMBERS

Hund, Gould, Arnett, Rhodes, Roth,
Jaccard, Shapiro, Blasi Induct-
ed Into Pi Kappa Delta

Eight new members were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, last night following a dinner served at 6:30 in the tea room of Thompson hall.

The new members who were initiated are: Frank Hund, Leavenworth; James Gould, Manhattan; Richard Arnett, Anthony; John Rhodes, Topeka; Vernal Roth, Emporia; Robert Jaccard, Manhattan; Nathan Shapiro, Manhattan; and Francis Blasi, Abilene.

Faculty members present who are members of Pi Kappa Delta, included: Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Summers, Ralph R. Lashbrook, Prof. A. W. Breden, Dean R. W. Babcock, and Prof. C. M. Correll. Student members of the organization in attendance were: Albert Worrel, Kansas City; Mac Kappelman, Athol; Edward DeClerck, Carman, Okla.; Pauline Schloesser, Fredonia; Walter Hines, Manhattan; Elton Whan, Manhattan; and James York, Vinland.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WELL REPRESENTED

Five Students Act As Delegates To
Wichita For Kansas State
Young Republican Club

The Kansas State college Young Republican club was well represented at the state Republican convention at Wichita, Wednesday, March 4. The delegates representing the college club were Arthur Farrell, Kansas State college chairman, and Jack McClung, of Topeka. Gerald Abbey, Eldorado, Chester Macredie, Wichita, and Loren Bell, McDonald, also attended the convention.

Kansas Republican leaders selected 18 delegates pledged to support Governor Alfred M. Landon for President. Arthur Capper, United States senator; William Allen White, Emporia editor; Henry J. Allen, Topeka publisher; and Mrs. E. C. Little, Lake of Forest, widow of a Kansas congressman and active Republican leader, were selected as the "big four" from the state at large.

Harold Hughes has been secured as speaker for the next mass meeting of the Young Republican club to be Tuesday evening, March 10, in Recreation center at 7:15 o'clock. Hughes is a member of the Kansas Republican speaking committee, and a graduate in commerce of Kansas State college. He is also a graduate of Washburn college where he received his law degree in '35. Because of high scholarship, he was awarded a jurisprudence degree at Washburn.

PI MU EPSILON INITIATES

National Honorary Mathematics
Society Gains Five New
Members

Five new members were initiated in the Kansas State college chapter of the Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, at a meeting Thursday night.

The new members include two faculty members: Gerald Pickett, assistant professor of applied mechanics; A. C. Andrews, instructor of chemistry; and three students, Miss Elizabeth Albe, Kansas City; Roland Hinkle, Carbondale; and Mrs. A. C. Andrews. The initiation was held at the home of Miss Thirza Mossman. Later a dinner was enjoyed at the Pines Cafe.

AHLQUIST SPEAKS

Prof. R. W. Ahlquist of the electrical engineering department spoke on "The Early Use of Radio" Tuesday night at the regular meeting of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity. Wilbur L. Maddy was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy of W. D. Helm who is not in school this semester.

KRUEGER TO BRING VARIED PROGRAM

KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR
NEXT THURSDAY

WILL GIVE TWO CONCERTS

Afternoon Musical To Be Light In
Tone And Content—More Ambitious Type Presented In
Evening

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra and its leader, Karl Krueger, will present in their appearance at the college auditorium Thursday, March 12, a varied program in a romantic mood—a program well adapted to a heterogeneous audience, thoroughly enjoyable, and well worth attending in the opinion of Lyle Downey, assistant professor of music at Kansas State.

Pointing out the different nationalities of the composers of the program which range through Norwegian, German, French, Belgian, Russian, and Bohemian, Professor Downey mentioned the fact that no classical music appears on the program. This, he believes, is due to the fact that the musicians, because of the strain of traveling so much from one place to another will not be in the physical condition which the classic scores demand.

Krueger to Talk

The afternoon's program will be lighter in tone and content, and in all probability Mr. Krueger will give a short talk about the orchestral instruments. The composition which closes the program, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas, is a gay, rollicking attractive piece with which everyone is more or less familiar. It is the story of the magician's smart-aleck apprentice left in charge of the laboratory for an entire afternoon; his utilization of a magic wand to make a broomstick do his work of pumping and carrying in water for experiments; his forgetting the magic formula to stop the hard-working broomstick which meanwhile carries water faster and faster until the magician arrives home to find his entire workshop flooded; the sharp lecture delivered to the apprentice, and his little soliloquy—all are portrayed clearly in the music.

The entire afternoon's program is:

Overture to the Meistersinger—Wagner.
Two Melodies for Strings (Heart Wound, The Lost Spring)—Grig. L' Ariettes No. 1—Bizet.
Scherzo from the Incidental—Mendelssohn (music to Mid-summer's Night's Dream).
The Sorcerer's Apprentice—Dukas.

From First Wagnerian Opera

In the evening, a more ambitious type of program will be followed. The opening composition, "Overture to Rienzi" is from Wagner—as is the first of the published Wagnerian opera music, which marked the height of romanticism in music and brought about the revamping of the German opera. Going on, he told of the life of Cesar Franck, whose Symphony in D Minor will be played as the second number. "The Moldau," by Smetna, pictures the course of the Moldau river in Bohemia—as it begins in the mountains, flows down through a forest, in which a hunt is in progress, on in the plains by a country wedding, past a fort, and finally runs broadly and placidly before reaching Prague. "It is a marvelous tone poem by a man who rebuilt Czech music," Downey commented.

The evening's program will be: Overture "Rienzi"—Wagner. Symphony in D Minor—Franck. The Moldau—Smetna. The Swan of Tuonela—Sibelius. Francesco de Rimini—Tchaikovsky.

Speaking of the orchestra's conductor, Professor Downey stated that Krueger received most of his schooling in Atchison, and although his family had chosen business or law as his profession, he preferred music. Most of Krueger's impressionable years were spent in Vienna, where he studied and became acquainted with many great conductors. He conducted the Seattle symphony for a time and made a deep impression in the northwest. "He is sane and sound in the best acceptance of those terms," said Downey. "He understands the needs of America—as he is not transported from Europe. His outlook is western or midwestern—and the Kansas City orchestra is fortunate in having him."

FACULTY IN WHO'S WHO

Four Kansas State Women Make
"American Women"

The names of Prof. Ada Rice, Prof. Lucille Rust, Dr. Margaret Justin, and Dr. Mary T. Harmon appear in "American Women," the official who's who among the women of the nation, edited by Durward Howes.

The Kansas State faculty women were chosen from 16,000 American women for being prominent educators in their fields. "American Women" contains 6,000 biographies and is highly recommended by The New York Times.

GREEN IN FINANCE DIVISION

Former Kansas State Professor
With Washington Ag-Econom-
ics Bureau

Roy M. Green, former professor in the department of agricultural economics, is now head of the division of finance in the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D. C.

For the past year, Green has been in charge of the grain section of the co-operative division in the farm credit administration. He was vice-president of the production credit corporation at Wichita in 1934.

COUNCILS MEET

A joint meeting of the Student Council and the Faculty Council was held Tuesday night at the Delta Tau Delta house for the purpose of discussing proposed changes in the S. G. A. constitution. Any changes proposed will be settled upon within about a week.

WILL DEPICT GROWTH OF WOMEN'S LEARNING

Pageant To Be Feature of Annual
Home Economics Hospitality
Week—Marlett Is Honor
Speaker

The annual home economics Hospitality week will be April 24 and 25. Dr. Abby L. Marlett, head of the home economics division at Wisconsin university, will be the honor speaker at the banquet Saturday night. It is also hoped that Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of home economics in the extension department, at Wisconsin university, will be a guest during hospitality week.

The feature program is a pageant depicting the growth of women's education. Mrs. I. W. Parrot of Manhattan, is helping with the direction of the pageant which will be put on by students of the home economics department, high school girls, townswomen, faculty men, and nursery school children.

About 3,000 persons attended the affair last year, including high school girls, and towns people. The program this year will consist of exhibit work, and contests. Prizes are to be given to the high school girl making the highest rank in these contests. Both afternoons there will be a program and a tea open to the public.

Those in charge are as follows: head of steering committee, Jo Elizabeth Miller; sub chairman, Verne Allen; president of home economics club, Elizabeth Pittman; chairman of budget committee, Dorothy Palmquist; chairman of contest committee, Norma Holzhauser; chairman of the decoration committee, Myra Ogg; head of exhibits committee, Frances Alcher; head of the meals committee, Mary Ann McKee; program chairman, Margaret Green; publicity chairman, Gean Brandenburg; under chairman in charge of the newspaper publicity, Rachael Martin; miscellaneous publicity, Jacqueline Hanly; registration committee chairman, Louise Travis; chairman of tea's committee, Mildred Mundell; tours and guides chairman, Nancy Jane Campbell; general faculty advisers, Miss Latzke, and Miss Browning.

SEMINAR CANCELED

Botanical seminar, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was canceled because the speaker, Dr. Albert Saeger was unable to attend.

COX ASSISTS WITH PROGRAM

Miss Polly Cox, a member of Dr. H. B. Summers' radio speaking class, has been appointed as a new student assistant on the wives half-hour radio program announced by Miss Pauline Compton.

Miss Cox will appear on the program every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:00.

Dr. R. K. Nabours gave an illustrated talk on "The Land of the Lamb Skins" at the Wranglers club Saturday evening.

REWARD: Conn. Army Model Clarinet taken from gym. This instrument is government property. Ample reward for return or information.—Gordon R. Skiver. 43-1

Identification Pictures To be Taken of Students At Enrolment Next Fall

'BIG BANG' STARTS 1936 OPEN HOUSE

THREE INCH ARTILLERY SALUTE WILL OPEN THIS YEAR'S EVENTS

SELECT ST. PAT CANDIDATES

Each Engineering Department
Nominates Two for Coming Election—Winners Will Reign Over Engineers' From

The 1936 Engineers' Open House, March 13 and 14, will start with the firing of a three-inch artillery salute Friday morning if present plans are followed, according to Tom Wherry, manager of this year's event.

The show will be closed with an equally big "bang" as plans are completed for the customary Engineers' "Prom" Saturday night, March 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 in Nichols gymnasium.

Candidates for St. Patrick and St. Pat have been nominated by the students in each department of engineering and an election will be held soon to elect the two to reign at the party "closing" open house.

Nominees

The candidates, and the departments who nominated them: Miss Esther Wright, Manhattan, and Donald Bammes, Manhattan, architecture; Miss Frances Aicher, Hays, and Robert Dill, Winchester, agricultural engineering; Miss Helen Cavin, Medicine Lodge, and Charles Loetel, Kansas City, chemical engineering; Miss Corinne Sinclair, Jetmore, and Maurice Street, Yates Center, civil engineering; Miss Elmore Gilson, Manhattan, and Donald Garr, Wichita, electrical engineering; Miss Louise Rust, Manhattan, and William Mitchell, Ness City, mechanical engineering.

Candidates for St. Patrick must be students in the division of engineering, but candidates for St. Patrick may be from any college division. The party will be broadcast over station KSAC.

George Morris and his orchestra from the Pla-mor ballroom in Kansas City, Mo., has been engaged to furnish the music for the dance.

A well planned system of routing has been arranged by members of the routing committee with adequate signs and directions to guide the thousands of expected spectators who each year view the practical and interesting exhibits by the engineers.

Ask Cooperation

Spectators are urged to comply with the directions of the routes to relieve overcrowding and to see most of the show in the shortest possible time.

This annual exposition of modern engineering education and accomplishments is planned and conducted by the students in the engineering division of Kansas State college and gives them the opportunity to demonstrate to the public for what their work stands.

A larger monetary appropriation for this year makes it possible for many of the old exhibits to be replaced with newer and more modern exhibits from industrial and research centers.

Many Displays

Displays will range from tiny tin can motors to massive engines and from special art work to the more technical work of motors, a Tesla coil designed to generate 1,000,000 volts, and intricate lighting systems. The photo-electric beam will count each visitor. An electric organ will be shown both at Open House and at the special assembly Friday morning.

Numerous tricks are planned as part of the exposition to show the versatility of engineering products and for the amusement of the spectators.

MISS ELCOCK ON BOARD

Miss Helen Elcock of the English department was appointed to serve on the nominating committee for Y. W. C. A. officers at the meeting of the Advisory Board Tuesday evening.

Try our Extra large T-bone steaks for Sunday dinner. The Tavern Cafe. 42-1

Purpose of Plan is to Prevent Activity Ticket "Scalping",
to Aid Authorities in Disciplinary Measures, and to Help
Students Identify Themselves Whenever Necessary

ASSEMBLY

The band concert, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, which was given at assembly Thursday morning was broadcast over station KSAC from 9:30 until the end of the concert.

The assembly next week will be on Friday morning at 10:00. The program will be part of the Engineers' Open House.

DOWNEY, GROSSMANN TO PRESENT RECITAL

Contralto and Cellist Will Appear
Sunday in Auditorium—Painter,
Jesson Accompanists

Hilda Grossmann, contralto, and Lyle Downey, cellist, will be featured in a voice and cello recital in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:15. Clarice Painter and Richard Jesson will be accompanists.

Miss Grossmann will present a group of German songs, an aria group, and an English group. She will open with a recitative from the opera "Amadis," by Lully, "Pleurez, mes yeux." Bishop's "Should he upbraid" and "voce di donna," the blind girl's song from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," will follow.

The German group will be two Schumann songs, "Fruehlingsslied" and "Mondnacht," and two Hil-dach selection, "Das Kraut Verge-senheit." The last group will be Leon's "Vespers," Worth's "Mid-summer," Carpenter's "To the Unknown," and Homer's "Sing to me, Sing."

Mr. Downey's numbers will be the last movement of Cesar Franck's well known "Sonata in A Major," Charles Frlin's "Ballade," and David Popper's "The Butterfly." The Frlin sonata, according to Mr. Downey is little known, though a charming composition. Popper was a famous Bohemian cellist and the butterfly number is one of his masked ball suite.

RURAL LIFE GROUP TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Kansas Association Will Have Sec-
ond Convention At Kansas
State, March 27 and 28

The Kansas Rural Life association, formed a year ago for the purpose of bringing together older boys and girls interested in problems directly concerning agriculture, will hold its second annual convention at Kansas State college, March 27 to 28. Since the association was formed, approximately 30 counties in Kansas have organized clubs which have become affiliated with the state organization, sponsored by the state 4-H club.

The executive committee, which has almost completed arrangements for the convention, is composed of Howard Moren, Salina; Marjorie Blythe, White City; Edna Mae Reynolds, Elk City; Kenneth Middleton, Olathe; and Alvin Misdler, Leavenworth.

Committee chairmen who have been appointed by Howard Moren, president of the Kansas Rural Life association, are: Ruby Corr, Clearwater, program; Iola Meier, Abilene, social; Joe Wetts, Colwich, publicity; Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel, registration; Vernal Roth, Emporia, housing; Opal Schlickau, Haven, banquet; and Frank Jordan, Beloit, scouting.

Some of the speakers who are expected to appear on the program are Dr. Eugene Merritt, senior economist from the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and R. A. Waite, associate director of the American Youth foundation, Shelby, Mich. Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, of the rural sociology department from the University of Wisconsin, is also expected to attend the conference.

FATHER DIES

Miss Margaret Newcomb was recently called home because of the death of her father, March 2, at Monmouth, Ill. Burial was at Gar-nett, Kas., home of Miss Newcomb's father.

Students enrolling in Kansas State college next fall will be photographed at the time of registration. Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, who is in charge of admission, has announced. Contrary to the comments aroused among students informed of the innovation, the purpose is not to build up a sort of rogues' gallery, but to prevent "scalping" of activity tickets, to aid the college when disciplinary measures must be taken, and to aid students in identifying themselves whenever necessary.

The photographs and other records kept by the college will make the records as nearly complete as possible, Doctor Nock commented. The plan is like that used at many other colleges and universities, and was adopted only after extensive correspondence with other school which photograph all students at registration. Doctor Nock said that the plan was enthusiastically recommended by all the other schools.

Hanna To Take Pictures
The pictures will be taken by F. J. Hanna, college photographer, in the gymnasium during enrolment. Mr. Hanna, in explaining the mechanics of the plan, stated that the pictures would be 1 by 1 1/2 inches.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, interviewed about the plan and its benefits laughed as she explained that the pictures would be taken during the first of the registration time—not after the student is haggard and drawn from the stress of enrolment.

A screened booth will be placed on the first floor and high-powered lights overhead. The pictures will be taken probably immediately after the first stamping of the cards. Four prints will be made of each negative. One will go to the registrar's office, one to the student's dean, one to the committee on student affairs, and one will be mounted on an identification card to be furnished the student. The registration number of each individual student will appear on his identification card—and will be photographed with the student, being placed on a frame attached to the camera.

Not at Summer School
The plan will be used only at the regular sessions of school, and will not operate during summer school. The college will bear the expense of the photographs.

A special committee, appointed by President F. D. Farrell, worked out the plan which was then recommended by the council of deans and approved by Dr. Farrell.

The committee was composed of Prof. W. T. Stratton, chairman; Dean R. R. Dykstra, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, Prof. Harold Howe, Prof. C. H. Scholer, Prof. Margaret Ahlborn, and F. J. Hanna, college photographer.

QUILLS' SUBMIT WORK

"Mirror" Will Appear April 15,
Says Editor

Quill club met Tuesday night in Prof. H. W. Davis' office, Kedzie hall, to submit manuscripts for the society's annual publication, "The Mirror." "Some distinctly good material" was submitted, stated one of the faculty members of the club. The magazine will be out April 15, according to Elma Edwards, editor.

Nine manuscripts have been submitted for entrance into Quill club this semester. New members will be announced March 18, said Miss Myra Scott, chairman of the membership committee.

BUCK RECEIVES POSITION

Marian Buck recently received an appointment for a student dietetic training course at John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md. The appointment is for one year and will start the first of July.

FARRELL BEFORE SOCIETY

Pres. F. D. Farrell will speak at the meeting of the Good Fellowship society at the Congregational church Sunday

The Kansas State Collegian

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JOURNALISM SCHOOL GRADUATES

Teachers of journalism would be the last to think that they could turn out finished newspapermen. That is not the significance of the growth of schools of journalism. Their real significance is that of gathering, reporting, and interpreting of daily events is now recognized as one of the most important functions in a democracy. It is recognition of the fact that newspaper work requires the highest standards, the best ability, the most thorough training that can be had.

Finished newspapermen are not produced in schools of journalism. Their products are not newspapermen any more than a medical graduate is a physician until he has served his internship and felt his way along by hard experience in practice. But in the end both are the more able because of their preliminary training.

The school of journalism graduate goes to work at the humblest assignments because he has much to learn. But previously he had achieved some perspective, some appreciation of the purpose of the newspaper as an institution.

He knows the history of the business, its past shortcomings, its social importance, and has some idea as to wherein it differs from other six per cent investments. He also has absorbed a great deal of history, economics, political science, and other collateral knowledge which will be of incalculable help in broadening his understanding of the world which he is trying to mirror to his readers.—Raymond Clapper in Washington Post.

Ex Libris

Sequestered behind the reference desk in the college library and zealously guarded by two women is a book entitled "A Survey of the Legal Status of Women in the Forty-eight States." In glancing through its pages we find that, despite the movement tending to elevate the female to a position of absolute parity with the male, there still exist a few remnants of that ancient era when the wife was a mere chattel of the husband.

In none of the states is there a law which "accords to the wife, any portion of the family income." When papa draws his pay check it's legally his to dispose of as he sees fit. In 47 states a wife may own any money which she herself "earns outside the home," but not in the forty-eighth. In Georgia papa is waiting at the door with open arms and with the law behind him to separate mama from her wages when she comes home. If she fails to come home, however, and goes off to live "separate and apart" from papa, then he is out of luck, losing not only his wife but her shekels too.

Neither is the wife accorded a voice in determining the family home. In a number of states, however, the husband cannot force his spouse to move unless "as good a homestead be provided." In eight of our states—of which Kansas is not one—the mother does not share equally with the father in the guardianship of the children, and in Georgia the father is permitted to will away from the mother the custody of their child. In exactly half of the forty-eight states, including Kansas, the wife cannot be made to pay for the "family necessities ordered by her."

The minimum age requirement, for a girl to marry without the consent of her parents, is in most states 18 years. Twelve states, namely Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and Virginia, recognize the legality of marriage of infants at the ages of 14, for boys, and 12, for girls—provided, of course, their parental consent is "secured."

Common-law marriages, says the summary

of this survey, are officially recognized in one-half of the states, including Kansas.

Campus Who's Who

She once got an "F" in the sixth grade for writing a love note to the class Romeo. The black mark caused an upheaval in the circle of her family and friends. That distant juvenile setback left its indelible impression on her, and now, as a senior in college she is in dire disgrace. For on her otherwise unsullied record of four years of "A" grades stands out the mark of one half hour of "B." she received as a freshman.

Ellen Isabel Payne was born June 27, 1915, at Amherst, Mass. When she was five years old, the family emigrated to Manhattan, where perr Payne became head of the poultry department at Kansas State. After graduating from the Manhattan high school, she entered the college in 1932.

It was in her freshman year that she incurred the famed half hour of "B." Contrary to the inaccurate report of the Collegian scandal-monger, it was Edwin Sayre, and not Lyle Downey who perpetrated the nefarious deed. But Ellen has no regrets: "I think it's the best thing that ever happened to me. It would have been too nerve-racking if I didn't have that one departure from perfection. The strain of keeping up all 'A' grades would have been too much. This way it didn't matter if I got grades lower than 'A'."

Wherein lies the sesame of her scholastic success? "I don't know," said Ellen. "I just concentrate when I study, and I'm deeply interested in school." And ye disgruntled, who bruit it about that Ellen Payne crawls into her shell early every evening and grinds at her books until the wee hours of the morn, be advised that her maximum daily study quota is one hour and a half.

The epithet of "apple polisher" has been frequently and unjustly hurled at her. Ellen protests: "If a person shows any interest in his work, or is critical or argumentative, people attribute ulterior motives to his actions. Besides, I've had some grand friendships with some of my pros here at school, and those very friendships brought me the unenviable reputation of 'apple polisher'. But I wouldn't trade any of these friendships for immunity from wagging tongues."

Ellen's extra-curricular activities are legion. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Quill club, Mortar Board, Prix, and the International Relations club. She was formerly a member of the Women's Athletic association and the Purple Peppers, but she had to resign for lack of time. Ellen is employed as secretary to Prof. Ada Rice of the English department.

Last summer Ellen was elected co-chairman of the Rocky Mountain region of the Student Christian movement. She was sent to Heighstown, N. J., where she represented the region at the National Students Council. Miss Payne took advantage of the expense-paid trip by leaving eight weeks before the scheduled time and attending the summer session of the Union Theological seminary in New York city.

Her sojourn in Gotham was the most interesting experience of her career. The people she met and the things she saw left her gasping. And like "Mike" Ahearn, the other visiting fireman, who got promptly and efficiently lost on the subway. When she finally emerged from the subterranean labyrinth, she found herself on a broad boulevard about which lounged many dusky-hued citizens. She looked at the corner signpost which bore the legend "Lenox Avenue." The words and the colored gentry seemed to be vaguely familiar to her, but she couldn't imagine why. Suddenly the answer came, and with it a realization of her whereabouts. "Underneath the Harlem Moon—Lenox Avenue—Creole Babies"—the old song came back to her. She was in the heart of Harlem!

Ellen's interest are profuse and variegated. "My chief interest is this," she said. (She blushed as she handed me a thick manuscript in an envelope postmarked "Emory University, Ga.") I was puzzled, and started to open the missive, but soon stopped when she stammered "I'd rather you didn't. Its . . . er . . . well, its from my boy friend." Little did I dream that an epistolary romance was the chief interest of one of the leading students at Kansas State!

Poetry is another of Ellen's favorites, and Emily Dickinson is her goddess. One of the supreme thrills of her life came when she visited at the home of the great poet.

About her own creative efforts, Ellen says, "I write poetry that no one can see the point to. I like to write about things and make the form of the poem resemble the profile of the object I describe. I once wrote the cliest gas-light poem that way."

A kaleidoscopic flash of Ellen's pet-likes: song leading, walking in the wind, symphonies, the white spires, cardinals, the Pleiades, her brother white spires, cardinals, the Pleiades, her brother Kenny.

One of Ellen's latest undertakings is a liberal publication called "Kastoria (children cry for it)". She is cooperating with a few (very few) other students in the printing of this paper. It is a one sheet affair, mimeographed on both sides. In the first edition, of which 250 copies were mailed out through the college postoffice to various students and faculty members, there was set forth the written crystallization of some of Ellen's dearest tenets and principles.

The glowing flame of intelligent liberalism burns bright in this girl's heart. She is not afraid to flaunt convention at the dictates of her conscience. She is slowly but surely rising above her environment, as she needs must do if she wishes to save her passion for truth and life's other values.

Let me make a prediction. Some time in the near future you'll hear again the name of Ellen Isabel Payne, and you'll be proud to say, "Why I used to go to school with her." For Ellen Payne bears the mark of destiny. She is headed for greatness.

—Hoveling—

There seems to be a little rift in the Mens' Panhellenic over the question of broadcasting parties. The Deltas are striving valiantly to gain much needed publicity by broadcasting their spring party which is coming in the near future. The Sleep And Eaters are all full of mad because a similar plan of theirs was nipped in the bud. Jealousy will get them no where!

The wandering young GOPs are home from the Wichita wars again, with dark circles under their eyes, i.e., Artie Farrell, "Champ" (or is it "Cump") Abbey, Saxophone Knuckles Robinson, et al. And if politics had anything to do with that party they attended at the Aflis hotel, we say bring on the political boom.

We see by the local news rag that everyone enrolling at Kansas State next year will have their mugs snapped. This should be no end helpful in future years but we can't help wondering just why they don't include numbers too.

Things we'd like to see: Just one professor in his office these fine fat afternoons instead of out wandering over the hills hitting at that little white ball. Dick Haggman rendering he dance of the seven veils. Bill "Whirlwind" Lutz, the flashy Collegian society reporter, with a sack over his head. The Canteen without Marian Miller. Ed "Blimp" Smith, in kilts. Matherly with her hair mussed up. Professor Stewart singing a torch song.

Once again "Aggie" Winship comes into the limelight whint with her nomination for queen of the Drake Relays. It is rumored that the Royal Purple staff, who selected her, was under the influence of narcotics.

And now there has been a request made that all children under 14 be kept out of Sunset cemetery at nights except under the guidance of adults. This should slow down the gals at the Chi Omega hotel considerably.

A certain geology professor has evidently started the study of astronomy. At least his car is usually found parked on yon hill every night around eight. If anyone would be curious enough to wonder whom we refer to, you can find said prof. playing tennis this afternoon about 3 o'clock. (Line forins at the left, please.)

The Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter, after their mainstay, Katie Black, refused to accept the position of housemother, president, watchdog, etc., the girls pushed said office on Major Queenie Rust. It is said that Miss Rust attained the office on the platform of late dating at will, beer in the basement, (with free pretzels), and to h— with the housemother.

Now that John "Two-Shiner" Van Aken is no longer the prexy at the Beta lily-pond, he can settle down to do his beer drinking in earnest without fear of being criticized by the innocent freshmen.

And another journalism flash comes to the head of his class in a news quiz with the statement that Frank Gahnett is an arson murderer.

Through the Mails

A university of Chicago professor, invited to address a club meeting, chose as his subject "Need of Education."

The following day a newspaper headline reported: "Professor's Speech Shows Need of Education"—Funtlash.

Twelve persons waiting to count votes in a recent constitution election at North Dakota State college were disappointed when only 36 of the 14,000 students voted.—The Toreador.

The second death from pneumonia in the influenza epidemic at Missouri university occurred Monday. There are now 28 other cases of pneumonia in the hospital. The total number of cases of influenza is now 183 as compared to 195 last week.

First down, 10 to go doesn't necessarily mean football is the subject. It may be 11 people trying to walk from the streetcar to the library.—The Butler Collegian.

When she found that she wasn't the only pabble on the beach, she became a little boulder.—Ohio State Lantern.

The state college Astor compares women to final examination. They keep a fellow up all night worrying about them and then ask a bunch of foolish questions.—The Semi-Weekly Campus.

A poor lesson is better than nothing.

Nothing is better than a good lesson.

Therefore a poor lesson is better than a good one.—Daily Trojan. Architect's drawing and floor plans for a proposed Student Union building, the goal of University of Nebraska students, recently appeared in a Lincoln, Nebraska, paper.

The proposed \$400,000 building is a three story unit with a full basement. The building is designed in a classic Georgia style, combining face brick and Bedford limestone. On the first floor is a general lounge room with a complete fountain service room opening off one end of the lounge, and a game and billiard room off the other end. Included in the basement is space for a student book and supply store, and room for student publications. On the second floor is a large main lounge and library, and meeting rooms. The third floor is devoted to student activities.

Application will be made for a 45 per cent grant from the PWA. The student publication board of the University has already pledged \$10,000 to this end and actual construction awaits the funds from PWA.

One Year Ago

Mr. Phillip C. Beam from the staff of the William Rockhill Nelson gallery of Kansas City, Mo., spoke in the college auditorium.

The Fifteenth Annual Open House of the Engineers was announced by the blowing of the college whistle.

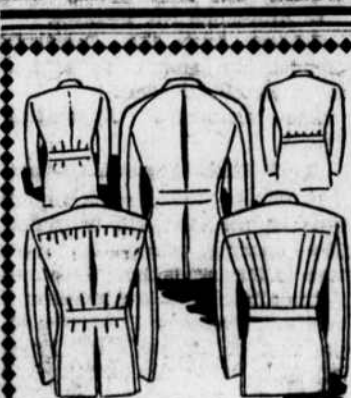
Lee Railsback was elected college brk and Bedford limestone.

S O S N A

VARSITY THEATRE
 HURRY! Only Two More Days
 TODAY AND SATURDAY
 JEALOUSY breaks up more homes than infidelity . . . you'll understand when you see

IN A GABLE HARLOW IN WIFE VS. SECRETARY
 STARTING SUNDAY 1 P. M. for 4 GRAND HILARIOUS DAYS

A COUPLE OF WANDERERS
 LAUREL AND HARDY
 THE BOMBYN GIRL
 A Full Length Feature Picture



Sport back Suits . . . They're the backbone of Don & Jerry's Spring Display.

You've either worn a sport back suit, wanted to or wondered if you could.

And now, in 15 minutes, you can settle two very important Spring clothing questions . . . the style and the store.

We know this stock . . . we know our Manhattan and we know that we'll do business this Spring if we can get you to stand still long enough to try these models on in front of a mirror.

Long before Easter . . . you'll hear it everywhere . . . that Don & Jerry HAVE THE SPORT CLOTHES IN THIS MAN'S TOWN.

Sport Suits \$20 to \$25

Don & Jerry CLOTHES

tain of the Kansas State basketball team.

President F. D. Farrell left for Washington, D. C., to confer with department of agriculture officials.

Two Years Ago

Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta won the prizes for Ag Orpheum in the college auditorium.

A. N. McMillin resigned as head

coach to accept a position at Indiana.

"The Ice Maiden" was presented in a swimming pageant by Frog club.

Dr. H. A. Kelsey, president of Sterling college, spoke for Christian World Forum.

CAUTION TO LECTURE

A museum lecture on "The Protection of Living Micro-organisms" will be presented by George Cauten, instructor and technician in

the zoology department, Sunday at 3:00 in room F 27.

Slides will be shown of living single-celled and other micro-organisms. Some forms will be seen dividing, and others in the act of devouring their neighbors.

SPENDS WEEK IN TOPEKA

Prof. O. H. Elmer, of the college horticulture department, was in Topeka last week, supervising the selecting and treating of seed potatoes at the Newman experimental farm.



Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Each puff less acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

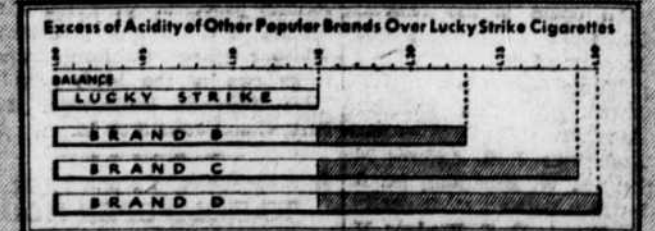
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical

analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

WINIFRED WINSHIP REPRESENTS KSC

'AG' QUEEN IS CANDIDATE IN
DRAKE RELAYS BEAUTY
CONTEST

CHOSEN BY ROYAL PURPLE

Selection Sponsored by Quax, Drake
Junior Yearbook — Will Be
Judged on Beauty, Personality,
Poise, and Intelligence

Winifred Winship has been nominated by the Royal Purple staff to represent Kansas State as candidate for the Drake Relays queen, who will preside over the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, April 25. Selection of the queen is sponsored by QUAX, Drake junior yearbook.

Beauty, personality, poise, and intelligence, are those points on which the queen will be judged. She must be a woman who is admired by her friends and classmates, and one who possesses those characteristics that will enable her to feel at home in the role of queen. Queen candidates will be judged by QUAX from photographs submitted by the yearbooks of the schools they represent.

All schools or universities entering a team in the relays are eligible to enter a candidate to represent their yearbook. The winning candidate will make the trip to Des Moines, all expenses paid, to preside over this 27th annual track classic of the middlewest. She will be entertained by the 1936 Drake QUAX beauties, who will form her court of honor. Drake women are not eligible to enter the contest.

Profs Do Not Use Spare Time Creating Tough Assignments

Whacking at a golf ball, counting stitches, and waiting for a nibble may be boring to some folk, but to college instructors, they are hobbies ardently pursued in leisure time. Suspecting that these people spent their spare time grading papers and thinking up difficult assignments, this reporter put aside misgivings and asked several if they had any sort of hobby. Here is what some said:

R. R. Lashbrook: I have no hobby now but until this present school year, it was golf.

Richard Jenson: I really haven't time to develop one, as I have been too busy.

Dean Justin: I like books, especially philosophy, travel, and poetry. Also, I am so fond of mountain hiking and climbing that I have a cottage 8,000 feet above sea level in Colorado where I go for the summers.

Ruth Haines: I suppose you would call my hobby knitting, although dramatics is my special interest. I enjoy movies, legitimate stage plays, and the theatre in every way. I am very much interested in people, too.

Frank Myers: Fishing and hunting are my special hobbies. I like all sports including golf. Want me to tell you my favorite word?

Barbara Lautz: I particularly like to hike and climb mountains. I love people, good music, and I read a great deal, but I don't exactly know if I have any overpowering hobby as some people have.

Wes Fry: Unfortunately I am not able to pursue those I am vitally interested in. Coaching since leaving school has taken up a great deal of my time. I am tremendously interested in aviation and whenever there is time, I imagine that will be my hobby.

Mike Ahearn: I like classical music, good movies, and my chief outdoor sport is golf. I like games of

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LIBRARY PAINTING



The oil portrait of the late Dr. Henry J. Waters, sixth president of Kansas State College has been painted by David Overmyer, Topeka artist, and now hangs amid a collection of five former presidents of the college in the north wing of the library gallery.

Doctor Waters came to Kansas State in 1909 from the University

of Missouri, where he had served for 14 years as dean of the department of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station. He resigned the Kansas State presidency in 1917 to become editor of the weekly Kansas City Star, in which capacity he served until his death in 1924.

any sort, and even get a thrill out of watching boys play marbles. Helen Elcock: Oh, several hobbies—I knit, sew, and am very fond of music and art. I read a great deal—biographies, science books intended for general readers, travel, poetry and other literary forms.

Guild Presents Kansas Dilemma

The dilemma that faces Kansas in regard to social security legislation was graphically presented by Frank Guild, member of the research staff of the state legislative council, in his talk at the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. student forum Wednesday noon in the cafeteria.

Mr. Guild, formerly a faculty member of Kansas university, explained two kinds of social security programs: the program for immediate aid based on need, including old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and the blind; and the longtime program based on rights, under which are old age annuities and unemployment compensation.

Part of the revenue for the immediate program is obtained from the federal government, the difference being made up by the state and county.

Payments in the permanent program are made from a reserve fund to be accumulated by taking employers and employees in industry.

The danger that the Supreme Court will declare the national social security bill unconstitutional is very real, according to Mr. Guild, as the AAA decision showed that the high tribunal does not separate the nature and purpose of the tax to be levied, and it might interpret the recent social security legislation as a taxing device used by Congress to coerce states into doing something which might be a matter of states' rights.

However, pointed out the speaker, any state that doesn't pass a state employment act will have its

money spent by the federal government for warships, the president's salary, etc.

Kansas is facing the problem of whether to pass a state social security act and run the risk of losing \$2,000,000 if the federal act is declared unconstitutional, or fail to pass the act and lose its two millions to the federal government's upkeep, concluded Mr. Guild.

BOOK ADOPTED BY SCHOOL

Callahan Is Co-Author of New Text, "Ideas and Models"

Prof. J. P. Callahan, associate professor of English, recently received word that 19 leading schools and universities have adopted "Ideas and Models" as a rhetoric reference book in their English departments.

"Ideas and Models" is a book which Professor Callahan and five other leading English teachers over the country have compiled for English uses. The adoption list includes such schools as the New York State Teacher's college, at Buffalo, and the universities of Minnesota, Ohio, Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona, and Oregon.

Christian Associations

Catholic: The Newman club will meet Sunday morning at 9:30. Father Weisenberg, St. Marys, will lead the discussion "The Catholic Ideal of Family and Family Life versus Communistic Viewpoints." Joe Bonfield and Frank Hund will contribute short talks.

Methodist: Mary McNamee will talk to the Methodist League on "Life in a Coal Mine." The talk will be at 6:30 Sunday night. The speaker

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STUFFED pork chops, ham loaf, chicken, veal and steaks, vegetables, salad—and desserts how they rate! GRIDIRON makes a dinner fit for a king. All for 30c—it beats everything.

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er spent several years in the coal mining districts of eastern Kansas. This is the second in a series of meetings on labor problems.

Baptist: The topic for B.Y.P.U. is "Shall I Be a Jonah?" led by Marion Barton and Dorothy Thompson.

First Lutheran: "My Need for Redemption" is the subject of the Luther League's discussion Sunday night at 6:30. Grace Carlson will be the leader.

First Presbyterian: Louis Meek will lead C.E. using as his topic, "Getting Rid of the Poisons."

Episcopal: The Rev. W. A. Jonnard will speak to the Wise club at 6:00 in the student center.

HELM ON SPEECH TOUR
J. F. Helm, associate professor of architecture has been invited to speak at a meeting of the Library club at Clay Center, March 12, on "Sandzen and Middlewest Art." There will be exhibition of Sandzen's paintings also. On March 22, Professor Helm will go to Lincoln, Neb., where he will speak before the Art Association on "Kansas Art."

PRESENTS NEWS SERVICE
Copy for the college news and sports service, a radio broadcast supervised by R. R. Lashbrook will be prepared and read by Jane Currier, a member of Prof. C. E. Rogers' radio writing class, this morning at 9:30.

AG ORPHEUM

Presented by the Y. M. C. A. of Kansas State College
March 6 and 7, 1936

DANCING SCHOOLS:

Friday night, the Lillian Amos school of dancing—The cast in order of appearance: Ruth Marion Stiles, Anita Jean Puetze, Junell Banks, Barbara Walkden, Jan Teas, Margie Lee Dunne, Betty Strack, Shirley Ann Miller, Louise and Donald Groesbeck, Rosalie Balderson, Hazel and Shirley Marlow, Phyllis Martin, Margery Cordts, Ruth Sexton, Katherine Gundy, Mary Christine Budden.

Saturday night, the Mason school of dancing—Dance numbers by Joann Scheu, Shirley Lou McCormick, Donna Jean Prescott, Barbara Jean Cordts, Marjorie Rehm, and Jeanne Wells.

"HIGHER MUSIC LOWDOWN" Women's Glee Club (Non-competitive)

Men's chorus, Marlin Brown, Dudley Flint, Gerald Hassler, Lloyd Mordy, Richard Elson, Erl Yeo, Vernon Rector, George Eberhart, Bob Ryan. Three violinists, Lloyd Mordy, Drusilla Beadle, Elizabeth Lechner. Dancers, Emily Vrooman, and Betty Lee McTaggart. "SILK, SATIN, CALICO, AND RAGS" Kappa Kappa Gamma (Competitive)

Fortune Teller, Mary Jane Foulson. The quartet, Katherine Black, Dorothy Judy, Marybelle Churchill, and Barbara Claassen. The girls in silk, Betty Kay Morgan, Louise Rust, Marietta Isaacson, Frances Gebhart, Helen Beth Coats, Wilma Lee Matherly. The girls in satin, Paula McDaniel, Dorothy Teichgraber, Betty Lou Palanders, Mary Murphy, Virginia Lou Flory, Ethlyn Buchanan; the boy, Gloria Bingsesser. The girls in calico, Gene Brandenburg, Jeanne Holmes, Virginia Teichgraber, and Margaret Bryan. The girl in rags, Berta Frickey. Gloria Bingsesser, manager.

"YOU TELL US" Delta Delta Delta (Competitive)

The actress, Margery Blake; the actor, Dorothy Mae Shrack; the playwright, Elizabeth Lee Noel; the maid, Leslie Fitz; the butler, Janet Samuel. Margery Blake, manager.

"HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD" Women's Glee Club (Non-competitive)

Soloists, Berta Frickey and Marlin Brown; Dancers, Emily Vrooman and Betty Lee McTaggart; trio, Berta Frickey, Mary LeBow, and Marian Norby. (Assisted by the men's chorus)

—Five Minute Intermission—

"FROLIC UNDER THE CANVAS" Kappa Delta (Competitive)

Ringmaster, Louise Ellis; light rope walker, Polly Cox; dogs, Dorothy Diggs, Nada Jo Marshall, Thelma Holuba; horses, Barbara Pink, Bernice Ruddick, Marjorie McCulloch and Rosalie Beeson; freaks, Catharine Marsch, Blanche Nattier, Helen Young, Lois Garrison; trapeze artist, Dorothy Walker; Mildred Buckwalter, manager.

"THE NEW DEAL" Women's Glee Club (Non-competitive)

Dancers, Ruth Tullis, Rebecca McClure, Sadie Alma Graham, Mildred Mundell, Kathryn Correll, Ann Mabbott.

"THE CONGO" Chi Omega

Dancers, Thelma Mathis, Emily Vrooman, Betty Lee McTaggart, and Claudia Maxwell. Others in the cast, Loraine Huplieu, Donald Keeney, Virginia Richardson, Frances Davis, Mary Lee Shannon, Elizabeth Cowie, Marie Eruby, Pauline Rawlings, Vivian Morgan, Naomi Nichols, Wave Boyer, Jaunnie Loomer, Bobbie Lee Jones, Ruth Burcham, Helen Jones, Martha Speed, Elinor Uhl, Sara Jane Antrim, Eleanor Harwood, Shirley Johnson, Helen Millican, Bernice Light, Dorothy Beebe, Bernice Dappen, Marjorie Holman, Maxine Huse, Katherine Holman, Ruth Rockey, Dorothy Taylor, Annette Olson, Mary Stevenson, Jean Washburn, Dorothy Warner, Eileen Shaw and Dorothy Jane Bell. Loraine Huplieu, manager.

"LADY LIVERWORT'S AMATEUR HOUR" Pi Beta Phi (Competitive)

Lady Liverwort, Sue Betton, announcer's assistant, Mercedes Stratford; Hawkins family, Jean Sullivan, Barbara Carr, Betty Miller, Weidene Middlekauff, Mary Jane Trudale; tap dancer, Betty Jean Hedges; the girl from Arkansas, Ann Wright; the mother and daughter, Roberta Row and Norma Lee Quinlan; coloratura soprano, June Fleming; pianist, Mary Frances Davis. Gertrude Tobias, manager.

"AN ACT OF UP TO DATE GRAND OPERA" Men's Glee Club (Non-competitive)

Mrs. Tyler, H. G. Todd; Mr. Tyler, Lloyd Mordy; the janitor, Robert Breeden. Members of the chorus, W. D. Abrahams, C. O. Allenson, Alfred Anderson, John Axford, M. P. Baecker, E. W. Beckman, M. A. Bell, Matthew Betton, C. G. Blackley, E. G. Blood, H. L. Dickson, William Farmer, G. W. Greenwood, Jack Groody, J. F. Hansen, H. H. Harris, C. D. Jolitz, C. I. Kern, Anthony Kimmi, G. G. Lundgren, Robert McLeod, L. B. McManis, Wilbur Maddy, Jerold Marty, M. P. Matthea, J. L. Miteha, G. R. Molesworth, Wilbur Mordy, R. W. Nottorf, E. L. O'Brien, M. D. Reeves, R. E. Rion, C. W. Saffrey, W. J. Sainer, Robert Seig, W. A. Small, C. H. Weaver. All presentations of the women's glee clubs are under the personal direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre. Those of the men's glee club are under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist.

Personnel of the Women's Glee Club:

Doris Bathurst, Doris Berner, Coyle Beatty, Mary Doverspike, Dolores Foster, Ethel Harkness, Alene Hanson, Rosamond Haebler, Roberta Hutchinson, Lucille Schreve, Doris Johnson, Geraldine Lennen, Rebecca McClure, Lillith Hofer, Marjorie Kiger, Eileen Shaw, Arlene Waterson, Cleta Young, Berta Frickey, Christine Mellick, Virginia Lee Wilson, Wave Boyer, Vivian Bloomfield, Betty McCoy, Sadie Graham, Betsy Seiser, Rosanna Sandburg, Mildred Mundell, Sue Betton, Thelma Hufsch, Cleve Brown, Marjorie Cooper, Mary E. Guthrie, Edith Leysa, Edith Leysa, Edith Leysa, Ruth Newell, Dorothy Warner, Emily Vrooman, Georgine Baird, Eileen Buck, Kathryn Correll, Ellen Mercer, Wilma Price, Edna Schroeder, Gwendolyn Small, Helen Wroten, Marion Nerby, Alice Caldren, Ruth Tullis, Gladys Bergman, Norma Hofess, La Donna Ober, Accompanists, Ella Gertrude Johnston, Doris Berner, and Mary Elizabeth Guthrie.

THE STAFF

Allan Settle Manager
H. Miles Heberer Director
Paul Ersham Stage Manager
Sam Elliott Master of Lights
The judges on Friday night will write their decision on paper. Saturday night the applause of the audience will be taken into consideration. Judges Friday night are Frank Myers, assistant to the athletic director; H. Dwight King, city editor of the Manhattan Mercury; and H. W. Davis, head of the department of English at Kansas State college. Dr. H. T. Hill assisted by two others will judge the applause Saturday night. Dr. Hill will present the cups to the winning organizations.

FLU HITS KANSAS U.

Lindley Asks Students to Cancel Weekend Trips

Kansas University at Lawrence has become alarmed at the possibility of an influenza epidemic. Eight cases have been reported by the college hospital since Monday. Chancellor E. H. Lindley asked that the students cancel all weekend trips which they had planned and urged that they take especial caution with their health.

The cases at Lawrence are reported to be not very serious in comparison with the epidemic at Missouri.

CONDUCTS SERVICES

Students and faculty members of the college are participating in Lenten vesper services every Thursday evening from 5:05 until 5:30 in Calvin hall, Room 58, according to the Rev. W. A. Jonnard, rector of the Episcopal church, who is conducting the services.

A. P. COPY USED

Associated Press daily reports of approximately 26,000 words are now being used in edition of copy and writing headings in the copy reading classes taught by Miss Helen Hostetter, Mrs. Frank Knox, and R. R. Lashbrook. These reports which are carbon copies received by the Mercury will be used for the next eight weeks.

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APPROVE TIME OF ANNUAL MEETING

First Week of February Definitely Set as Future Farm and Home Week Annual Date

The first week of February will continue to be the annual meeting time of future Kansas Farm and Home conventions. Preference of this time of the year over any other time for the farm meeting was expressed by the favor shown in 59 annual county farm bureau meetings recently, in polls taken at the 1936 Farm and Home meeting, and the annual extension conference.

Prof. L. C. Williams, chairman of the annual Farm and Home week, announced the results of a query as to the preferred meeting time of the year. Response to the query showed that 1,107 preferred the first week of February; 728 voted to meet during the second half of July or August; 656 were in favor of meeting during October; and 116 were in favor of meeting during late spring or early summer. Despite the bitter cold which prevailed during the meeting held this February, 1,099 registered during the convention week. This should indicate that February is the most favored month for the rural people to meet and study the latest information and technique in regard to agriculture and home making.

The Latest Campus Mystery—'Who Was This Guy Spinoza?'

Found: A question that produces more dumb expressions per minute than Prof. M. J. Harbaugh's statement that ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny. This dumbfounding question smacks of "culture"—therefore, according to a recent Collegian editorial, it is no wonder that 11 representative Kansas State students dropped their jaws, stared blankly, and wagged their heads, "I dunno," when asked, "Who was Spinoza?"

A well-informed senior, member of that mutual uplift society, Mortar Board, started the long line of answers. "Oh, he was some ancient guy," she murmured while busy with her chocolate ice cream cone. Thus the acme of senior femininity dispensed with Spinoza.

Sophisticated sophomores strove for more exactness. "Spinoza?" queried one whose grade average is straight A. "Why, he was somebody who thought up something that nobody else agreed with—"

Philosophy was dealt a cruel blow that dark night when the joking wizard of the English department, flicking his cigarette nonchalantly, and smuggling farther into the folds of his woolly wine scarf, admitted in basso profundo tones when asked about the eminent Jewish philosopher, "Oh oh, you've got me there—who was he?"

But Kansas State may not be lost yet. One glimmer of hope remains. The ruddy face of the new vice-president lit up familiarly at the name "Spinoza." "Why, he was a Dutch lens-maker," he exclaimed confidently, adding, as he puffed his pipe, "He was also a philosopher," his twinkling eyes betraying his evident eagerness to argue with anyone on the merits of Mr. Spinoza's wisdom.

But the sky is always brightest just before the storm. A boisterous freshman, accosted on the run, shouted back these words: "Spinoza was third baseman for the New York Giants four years ago! Gotta go. So long..."

STEWART TALKS ON RADIO

Economics Professor Explains Basis of Investment For Personal Funds

Investment of the person's funds should be based upon the definite needs of the person who is to benefit, declared H. M. Stewart, professor of economics, in a talk on the campus recently.

"A young man's needs are to create an estate to care for his family in case of an early death and to provide for old-age retirement. Life insurance of the ordinary or endowment type will meet these needs," stated Stewart.

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SENATOR NYE WILL SPEAK

World Peace Will Be Discussed at Methodist Conference

A group of faculty members and students will attend a program in Topeka tonight at the Methodist conference meeting. Senator Gerald Nye, who conducted the senate munitions investigation will discuss, "Is World Peace Possible?"

Those attending are Prof. G. W. Maxwell, Prof. J. L. Breneman, Asst. Prof. Gerald Pickett, Ruth Haines, Ellen Payne, Barbara Lautz, Nancy Jane Davidson, Myra Scott, Dr. Helen Ford, and Dorothy Cripplett.

What Funny Names Some People Call Their Pet Canines

What's your dog's name? In a recent survey conducted on the campus, it was amazing to find to what limits dog owners will go in naming their dogs. Seldom, it was found, will one stoop to attach such names as Fido or Sport to the dog of his choice. Instead, it must be something like Merrylegs, Pretzels, or Escaped Weapon.

Miss Ellen Batchelor, home demonstration leader, evidently thinks that dogs deserve to have a first name and last name, with the initial thrown in, for her scottie rates the name "Karongorham O. Craighead" (Karongorham meaning a Scottish jewel).

"Faux Pas" is Prof. C. E. Rogers' choice of dog-names, a cognomen resulting from an embarrassing incident in the little fox terrier's puppy-hood. Professor Rogers calls him "Fopi" for short.

"Every good dog," says Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the veterinary hospital, "should have at least two names—his kennel and his pedigree name. Names in some breeds are very important for they indicate blood-lines." "Some men," continued Doctor Frick, "call their dogs after some sport, as 'Delayed Buck' and 'Forward Pass'."

To be really intelligent, perhaps one should name the dog to suit the type, as Prof. L. F. Payne does in calling his Great Dane "Regal." Others, however, completely ignore type. For instance, Elnora Gilson, student, has a bulldog who uncomplainingly bears the name "Pocahontas."

NATIONAL PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS AIEE

E. B. Meyer To Speak at Banquet Sponsored by Kansas State Chapter For National Officers

National president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, E. B. Meyer of Newark, New Jersey, will address the Kansas State chapter of the institute at a banquet Wednesday March 18, at the country club.

Other speakers at the banquet will be H. H. Henline, New York City, national executive secretary and G. R. Henninger, New York City, editor of the official publication. President F. D. Farrell of the college is also scheduled to be on the program.

The national officers will be here Wednesday and Thursday. Meyer will address a large group of upperclassmen in the engineering division on Thursday.

TO DISCUSS IMPROVEMENT

How Farm Bureau women are improving the lighting in their homes, will be the subject of Miss Maude Deely's radio talk this morning on the housewives' half-hour. Miss Deely is the district home demonstration leader, and is an instructor in the extension department.

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SCIENTISTS WILL MEET AT EMPORIA

Fifteen Faculty Members and Graduate Students to Read Papers on Important Scientific Subjects

Sessions of the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be held at the Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia on April 2, 3, and 4. Fifteen faculty members and graduate students of Kansas State college will read papers on botany, chemistry, entomology, physics, psychology, zoology, and junior academy.

William Allen White is to be the speaker at the banquet Friday night, April 3, announced Prof. R. C. Smith, of the department of entomology. White will speak on "Glimpses of the Orient."

"The Practical Use of Insects for the Control of Insect Pests and Noxious Weeds," will be the subject of a speech Thursday, April 2, by Prof. George Dean, head of the department of entomology. Professor Dean gave a lecture on this subject at the January meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society in Topeka, and it aroused such an interest that he was retained two hours following the speech for discussion of the subject.

A gravel pit near Manhattan where Prof. F. C. Gates has watched the plant succession proceed from nothing to growth of trees will

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K. S. Student Finds Large Deer Horns

A pair of deer antlers found by a Kansas State student and reported to be the second largest ever examined by J. L. Clark, director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, has been added to the collection of the college museum.

Allen Mayhew, senior in chemical engineering, discovered the horns late last fall in the sands of the Kaw river near the Ashland bridge south of Manhattan. Recent high water had cut away the sand and exposed the region containing the fossil remains.

The horns, from a white tail or Virginia deer, are unusual because of their size and their origin. The last deer disappeared from the region nearly 50 years ago. Buffalo and antelope horns are more frequently found in the Kaw river region.

The antlers were in good condition when found, but have been shellacked to insure preservation.

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RECEIVES TWO TOADS

Two horny toads, which are horny scaled lizards, but commonly

called toads, have been received by Dr. E. H. Herrick of the zoology department.

Dr. Herrick imported the lizards from Texas in order to demonstrate their color changes. The animals, whose natural habitat is the semi-

arid region become very light when frightened. Cold and other conditions cause them to turn dark.

Dr. R. K. Nabours will speak on "Travels in Asia" at a high school assembly next Tuesday.

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Collegian Chooses All-Big Six Teams

GROVES AND EBLING CHOSEN FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Wildcats Place

Wahlquist, Kappelman, and Martin Are Others Chosen for the First Five—Burns Makes Second Team

Collegian All-Star Teams

First Team Second Team
Ebling, K.U. F. Whitaker, N.U.
Wahlquist, N.U. F. Burns, K.S.
Groves, K.S. C. Noble, K.U.
Kappelman, K.U. G. Parsons, N.U.
Martin, O.U. G. Pralle, K.U.



FRANK GROVES

"PHOG" CHOOSES HIS ALL BIG-SIX

REGULAR JAYHAWK FIVE CHOSEN BY THEIR COACH

Wahlquist, Whitaker, Groves, Connelley, and Martin Are Selected on Second Team—K.U. Strong Defensively Says Allen

Lawrence, Kan., March 5.—In reply to a request today for his selections for all-Big Six basketball teams, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Kansas coach, declared his first choice would be the Kansas regular five, who have played practically the entire route in the season's games, and by the victory over Nebraska Friday at Lincoln have won gold basketballs, emblematic of a championship season.

In explanation of his selection, Doctor Allen declared that good as many other players of the conference are, they have not been able to dent the Kansas defense, and pointed out that even players with high averages for the season, made only seven to nine points against Kansas.

For a second team, he would name Wahlquist and Whitaker of Nebraska as forwards; Groves, Kansas State, as center; and Connelley and Martin, Oklahoma, as guards.

In support of his first team, he pointed out that Ebling is a sensational scorer; a little weak on defense, perhaps, as all high scorers are, but there with the ball. Milton Allen and Ray Noble, Doctor Allen says have done an excellent job feeding the ball to Ebling or Kappelman or taking shots themselves. "Noble is probably the least appreciated man on the team," said Doctor Allen, but his work has been invaluable. Pralle at guard has been a combination of leopard and kangaroo, and Kappelman has been a steady, clever player. It will be noted that all five the Kansas regulars are within the first 18 scorers in the conference. They made 302 of the 320 points scored by Kansas in eight games.

The strong defensive record of Kansas is shown by the fact that Kansas, through the season, conference and non-conference, has scored more than three points to every two by opponents.



WITH ALLAN MCGHEE

Lynn Waldorf, a trifle grayer, a little thinner, paused to survey the group of red-jerseyed freshman grid-diggers warming up in front of him. "Mr. Waldorf, after your work of a season in Big Ten competition, what would you say is the chief difference between the brand of play in the Big Six and the Big Ten conferences?" he was asked. After a moment's hesitation, he answered, "I would say that the defense is much stiffer in Big Ten games. You've got to have a good offense to buck against their defenses and make any yardage."

The former Kansas State mentor was assisting Wes Fry with spring football. He was here several days for a visit and wished to get hard-ened in a little for his own practice at Northwestern, which will start either March 16 or 23 and run until May 3. He expects to conduct about 35 practices.

Next season? He isn't optimistic, but he is far from discouraged, although maybe he has reasons to be. He will lose seven out of the 11 men in his starting lineup against Notre Dame last fall, by graduation.

Besides that, Northwestern and Michigan are the only two schools that play both Minnesota and Ohio State, the two bone-crushers of last season. Any team that must face those two schools and Notre Dame in one season, is in real competition. Waldorf does not expect to have a much better season this year than he did last, but he isn't telling them "save the cellar for me."

Although the odds seem to be against them, Kansas State indoor trackmen will be fighting tomorrow to retain the championship crown now resting in their possession. They gained it last year by nosing out Oklahoma by 1 1/2 points, and it is the first conference title for the Wildcats in the 14-year history of the indoor meets. Haylett's men are not favored to retain their prized possession, since they were defeated rather decisively last week by Nebraska.

Coincidentally, the team is likely to be the strongest in the event which decided the meet last year—namely, the mile relay: If the relay team had not finished above fourth last year, Oklahoma would have jumped into first place. As it was, however, they finished in second place.

In practice the other night, three men finished in a dead heat in the 440 under 51 seconds. The fourth was but a second behind. With three of them getting a flying start in the mile relay, that time should make the collective time of the whole race under 3:20—and that is going some. The winning time in the meet last year was 3:30.1. The relay team will probably be composed of Rooks, Dill, Eberhart, and Nixon.

Coach Haylett will not have anyone to fill the place of Joe Knappenberger, who was high point man of last year's meet with 12 points. Art Smedley, chief timber-topper, is on the injury list and cannot make the trip.

In dual meets this year, the Wildcats have about broken even, and are conceded a second or maybe third place in the meet.

Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, director of the American Olympic basketball team, received a letter recently inviting the American team to play two games before the regular Berlin Olympic games. The letter was addressed to Mr. Forest Poag. "That's a new spelling," said Doctor Allen. "Years ago, when I officiated baseball games, I was called 'Fog-horn Allen.' The spelling changed variously to 'Phog,' 'Fog,' and 'Phog,' with the 'P' silent in the last-named, sometimes so that's how 'Phog' got his nickname."

Sport shorts: Lynn Waldorf left yesterday for his home after spending several days here on his vacation. He expects to arrive home tomorrow. This clipping might be titled "They Could Take It": "Jim Jeffries once hit Bob Armstrong on the head so hard that a crunching sound caused fans to fear that the colored boy's neck was broken, but it was only a bone in Jeffries' hand cracking." "Bo" McMillin, Indiana grid coach, excels at anything. The popular mentor took up billiards only a very short time ago and is now rated as tops among all coaches in the country at the game. Coach Frank Root take notice: Couldn't we schedule a game right away with someone so the boys can score a few more points? Ray Ebling is now within one point of Frank Groves' record and he still has one more game to play. Knowing Ebling, we can hardly hope that he will be held scoreless.

WILDCAT MARKSMEN WIN THREE, LOSE FOUR

Men's Rifle Team Split Six Matches—Girls Defeated in Only Encounter—Stewart High

Kansas State rifle teams won three and lost four matches in competition last week. The men's team won three out of their six matches. In its only contest, the women's team lost to the University of Maryland 488 to 496.

The men's team was victorious in matches with Montana State college, 3,625 to 3,583; University of Pittsburgh, 1,369 to 1,352; and University of Nebraska, 1,369 to 1,336. They lost to Michigan State college, 3,848 to 3,668; Ohio State university, 1,369 to 1,375; and Carnegie Tech, 1,369 to 1,397.

William Stewart, captain of the rifle team, again led the men's team in individual scores with 376 out of a possible 400 points. Other scores were William Farmer, 372; Roger West, 369; S. A. Swoyer, 367; J. P. Clauser, 366; P. F. Wendell, 362; Theodore Stivers, 360; C. F. Carter, 360; G. W. Hawks, 358; and W. H. Moore, 358.

Women's individual scores were Mabel Foy, 98; Elsie Musgrove, 97; Corrine Aicher, 97; Marjorie Kittell, 97; Virginia Case, 97; Theilma Lou Pieper, 97; and Dorothy Anspaugh, 97. Only the scores of the first five women were counted in the match.

DENY "REUNION" RUMOR



Wesley Fry denies reports that Lynn Waldorf's trip to Manhattan was an attempt to reunite the coaching combination of Fry and Waldorf. Lynn's visit with Fry Tuesday and Wednesday gave rise to rumors that Wes would leave his post as Kansas State football coach to assist Waldorf at Northwestern university.

"There's nothing to it," said the Wildcat grid mentor. "I guess it's just something that blew up with the wind."

Coincidental with Waldorf's trip here came the announcement that

the Big Ten conference, of which Northwestern university is a member, had rescinded a ruling barring former professional football players from its coaching ranks. This fact, coupled with the close friendship of the two men, and their success in bringing a Big Six conference championship to Kansas State in 1934, was instrumental in giving rise to rumors that Fry would leave for a post at Northwestern university.

M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State athletic director, said Fry had said nothing to him about leaving his present position.

WILDCATS ENTER COLUMBIA MEET

TEN MEN LEAVE YESTERDAY FOR CONFERENCE INDOOR TRACK GAMES

Five More Tracksters Will Go Today to Compete in the Finals Tomorrow—K-State Is Defending Champion

Fifteen members of the Kansas State indoor track and field team, which include a large portion of the 1935 team which presented Kansas State with her first Big Six championship, are scheduled to defend the championship title against conference opposition in the annual Big Six meet in Columbia today and Saturday.

Ten Wildcat trackmen, who will compete in preliminary trials tonight, left for Columbia yesterday afternoon. The remainder of the team will leave today and compete in the finals tomorrow.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, with the most powerful team in several years, are favored to take the meet by a comfortable margin. The runner-up position, however, will find Kansas State and Oklahoma battling on about even ground.

The absence of Joe Knappenberger and Justus O'Reilly, stars of last year's championship squad who were lost this year by graduation, will be sharply felt by the K-State team at the meet this weekend. These two men scored 20 of the 33 points which enabled the Wildcats to lift the title last year.

Kansas State, however, will be especially strong in several events. According to coach Ward Haylett, the Wildcat best bet for a first place is the mile relay team, composed of Myron Rooks, Lloyd Eberhart, Robert Dill, and Capt. Bruce Nixon. Other events in which the Wildcats should make favorable showings are the two-mile, mile, half-mile, 440-yard dash, shotput, and hurdles.

The State Tracksters
The Kansas State entries are:
60-yard dash—William Hemphill.
60-yard low hurdles—Richard Hotchkiss.
60-yard high hurdles—Richard Hotchkiss.
440-yard dash—Capt. Bruce Nixon, Myron Rooks, and Vincent Peters.
880-yard run—Robert Dill, Lloyd Eberhart, and Lewis Sweat.

Mile—Bill Wheelock, Charles Robinson, and Harold Redfield.
Mile relay—Myron Rooks, Lloyd Eberhart, Robert Dill, Bruce Nixon.
Shotput—Charles Socolofsky, Ed Klimak, and Barney Hays.
Pole vault—Ed Eberhart and William Hemphill.
Broad jump—Richard Hitchkiss and Hemphill.
High jump—Clair Harris.

FAVORED TO WIN BIG SIX CROWN

OKLAHOMA WRESTLERS EXPECTED TO WIN CONFERENCE TITLE

Kansas State and Iowa State Are Chief Contenders for Second Place—Kansas and Missouri Not Represented

The Oklahoma Sooners are favored to retain their hold on the Big Six wrestling crown, with Iowa State and Kansas State the chief contenders for second place in the annual conference meet next weekend.

All schools except Kansas and Missouri are entering full teams. Forty contestants will be on hand to open the tournament, which will be at Norman, Okla.

Coach B. R. Patterson and squad left Thursday morning by auto. Jessup, Fanser, and Captain Gene Howe are the only members of the squad having had previous experience in a Big Six tournament.

The members of the squad making the trip are as follows:
118 pounds—Elmer Betz.
126 pounds—Forest Fanser.
135 pounds—Dale Duncan.
145 pounds—Darwin Berry.
155 pounds—Captain Eugene Howe.
165 pounds—Ernest Jessup.
175 pounds—Walter Carleton.
Heavyweight—John Harrison.

Intramurals

T.K.E.'s Take Track Meet
Tau Kappa Epsilon, led by Paul Fagler, Jesse Goldsmith, and William Bentley, won three first and three third places to nose out the Wesley Foundation Athletic club, 43 to 35, and win the intramural indoor track meet Tuesday night in the gymnasium.

W.P.A.C. took three first places also but fell behind when the team collected only one second and two fourth places. Other teams competing and their points are as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon (32), Beta Theta Pi (30), Sigma Phi Epsilon (30), Alpha Gamma Rho (28), Pi Kappa Alpha (27), Alpha Tau Omega (26 1/2), Kappa Sigma (26), Delta Tau Delta (24), Phi Kappa Tau (21), Alpha Kappa Lambda (20), Phi Lambda Theta (16 1/2), Phi Delta Theta (16), Sigma Nu (6), and Phi Kappa (5).

A feature of the meet was the 35-yard low hurdles, won by Martin Fattison, who set a new meet record of 4.5 seconds. He is a member of the WFAC team.

Summaries of the meet are:
Medley relay—Won by Fagler, Goldsmith, Bentley (Tau Kappa Epsilon); Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; Delta Tau Delta, third; Alpha Gamma Rho, tied for third. Time, 1:37.

440 yard dash—Won by L. Yeo, W.P.A.C.; G. Shaw, independent, second; W. Bentley, Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; Isle, independent, fourth. Time, 58.2.

220 yard dash—Won by J. Knappenberger, independent; D. Garvey, Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; P. Fagler, Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; J. Sigley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth. Time, 26.3.

35 yard low hurdles—Won by M. Fattison, W.P.A.C.; E. Stout, independent, second; W. Goldsmith, Tau Kappa Epsilon, third; R. Eby, independent fourth. Time, 4.5.

35-yard dash—Won by P. Fagler, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Earl Atkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; J. Knappenberger, independent, third; F. Simms, Beta Theta Pi, fourth. Time, 4.2.

Half mile relay—Won by Tau Kappa Epsilon; W.P.A.C., second; Beta Theta Pi, third; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth. Time, 1:47.

Pole vault—Won by Beranek, Alpha Tau Omega; J. Blanke, Beta Theta Pi, second; E. Peirival, Alpha Tau Omega, third; A. Case, independent, fourth. Height, 10' 8".

High jump—Won by Beranek, Alpha Tau Omega; Mehauffey and Barker tied for second; J. Blanke, Beta Theta Pi, L. Ward, W.P.A.C., A. Case, independent, and T. Watson, independent tied for fourth. Height, 5' 8".

Standing broad jump—Won by Fattison, W.P.A.C.; Woods, independent, second; Thornbrough, Sigma Phi Epsilon, third; Coleman, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Ward, W.P.A.C., tied for fourth.

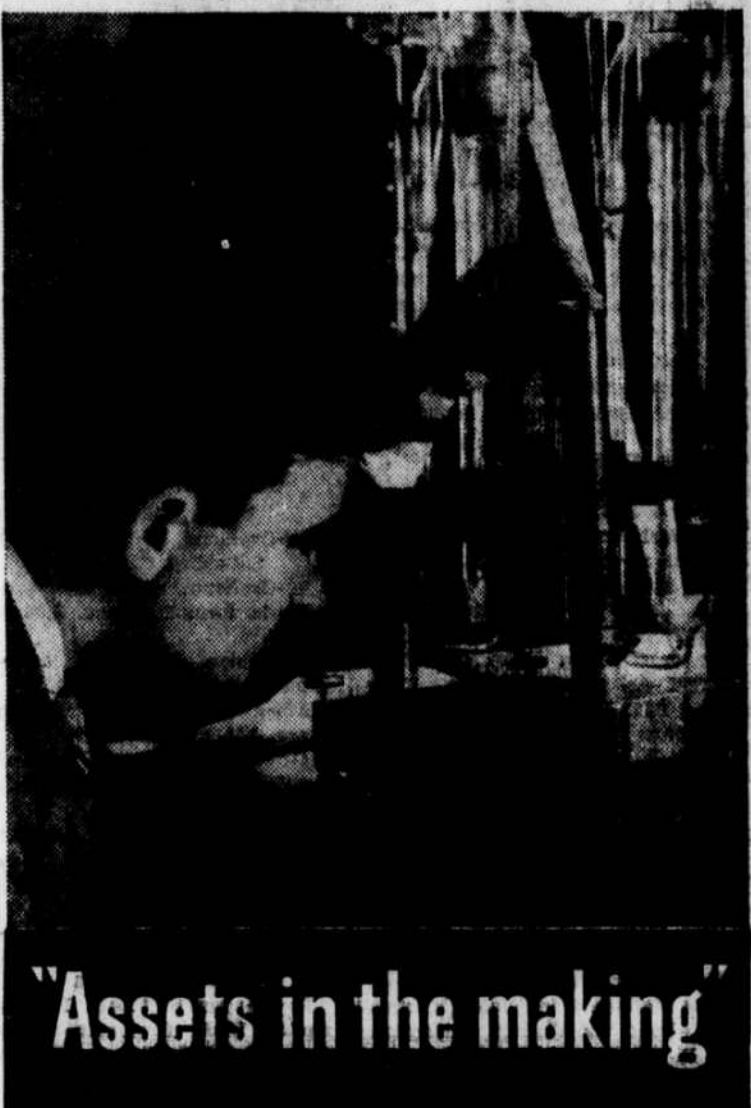
Women's Intramurals

Tryouts are being held for Frog club, women's swimming club. Those who are trying for membership have to show proficiency in four different fields: speed; form of strokes, including back stroke, side stroke, and trudgen; dives; and endurance, the requirement being to swim five lengths of the pool. The first tryout was scheduled for

February 27, while the second will be March 9.

ALLISON TO NEW JOB
Milton Allison, a former journalism student at Kansas State who

graduated in 1930, has left the employment of the Ferry-Hanley advertising company in Kansas City to work for the KMBC radio station.



THE work of Bell Telephone Laboratories might well be called "assets in the making." It deals with many problems whose solution will be of great future value to telephone users.

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Faye Young

Ag Orpheum Overshadows Activities of Social Coterie

"Greater variety than ever before" is the cry of Ag Orpheum managers as the annual amateur theatrical performance takes the campus and obscures nearly all other social activities. Everything from a take off on Major Bowes' program to a circus will be given to amuse you at this feature at the college auditorium Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Clovia formal at the Avalon Saturday night is the only "dress" affair of the week. The remainder of the calendar is composed of a sea of literary society meetings, lectures, and conferences.

KAPPA SIGNS GUESTS OF TOPEKA CHAPTER

Kappa Sigma will be guests of the Washburn Kappa Sigma chapter tomorrow night at the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka. Those planning to attend are: Harlan Graves, Frank Manspeaker, Charles Dronberger, Lyndon Griffiths, Charles Mohr, Gerald Abbey, Bill Kelly, Evan Davis, Paul Montgomery, and Harry Freeman.

Pi Kappa Alpha Initiates Students

Alpha Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha recently initiated Eugene Perkins, Independence; Robert Nelson, Leavenworth; Milford Itz, Ossage City; Jack Dryden, Oberlin; Walter Schultz, Augusta; and Edwin Burnett, Ft. Riley.

Ian McDonald and James Graves will attend the district convention of Pi Kappa Alpha at Lawrence this weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained members of Alpha Delta Pi Thursday night.

Phi Omega Pi Gives Dinner For Alumnae

Phi Omega Pi entertained the following alumnae Wednesday evening at dinner: Mrs. Morgan Kreek, Mrs. H. W. Cave Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Charles Umberger, Mrs. B. W. Wright, Miss Marjorie Berger, Miss Marian Kirkpatrick, Miss Anna Marie Strumer, and Mrs. Randall Hill.

Phi Omega Pi will have initiation Saturday afternoon followed by a Founders' Day banquet.

A benefit bridge was given at the Phi Omega Pi house yesterday afternoon and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Guests Entertained At Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Oscar Lancaster, Parsons, was a guest, recently. George Meece, Olathe; Geraldine Meece, and Anna Jean Marx, Ellis, visited at the house last week.

Grace Angstead, Eugenia Grob, Virginia Winkler were dinner guests Tuesday evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges Two Members

Caroline Thurston and Irene Oelke were formally pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha Tuesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta Entertains Guests

Delta Delta Delta entertained at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Bergman and Denzil, Louise Sutter, Wichita; Dortha Johnson, Stafford; Hazel Frager, Wamego;

and Lorena Otte, Great Bend. Mrs. Z. E. Wyant, Topeka, was a dinner guest Monday evening.

Phi Kappa Elects

The following officers were elected last night to serve for the remainder of the semester and the fall term of next year: president, Julian Holuba; vice-president, Robert Kane; treasurer Leonard Zerull; social chairman, Albert Goetz; marshal Earl Hertach; intramural manager, Dale Sadler; pan-hellenic

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

COMPOSE MELTING POT

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Elsie Aicher, Hays, and C. W. Pickut, Scott City, were visitors at the house Wednesday.

Chester Macredie, Wichita, attended the Republican convention in Wichita Tuesday and Wednesday.

Phi Kappa Tau

Dinner guests Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Prof. R. C. Langford, Arthur Allen, and Frank Hund.

Howard Merrick went to Wichita last weekend.

Albert Worrel and Darrel Steele went to their homes in Kansas City last weekend.

Albert Worrel left this morning for a three weeks tour of the eastern colleges with the debate team.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jake Underwood, Holton, was a guest Wednesday.

Major W. F. Rehm, of the department of military science will speak Friday evening at the house.

Chi Omega announces the engagement of Emily Vrooman to Bill Shepard, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jay Helm spent the weekend in Simpson.

Clara White spent Wednesday in Hutchinson.

Mrs. E. F. Buck, Abilene, is visiting her daughter Marian.

William Stewart has been in Kansas City taking medical examinations for entrance to West Point military academy.

Mrs. Margaret Chaney Silverwood, '32, arrived in Manhattan Wednesday to visit with Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Russell. Mrs. Silverwood and Mrs. Russell will drive to Topeka Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Helen Durham Kemper, '32.

Gerald Abbey attended the Republican convention in Wichita Tuesday night.

FRATERNITIES SELECT NEW CHAPTER OFFICERS

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Gamma Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi announces the election of the following officers: president, Thomas Potter, Peabody; vice-president, Lee Carlson, Topeka; secretary, Jack McClung, Topeka; treasurer, Beverly Greene, Dodge City; Pan-hellenic representative, John Rhodes, Topeka;

and Iorena Otte, Great Bend. Mrs. Z. E. Wyant, Topeka, was a dinner guest Monday evening.

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recording secretary, James Gatchell, Kansas City, Missouri; freshman king, Lee Carlson; house man, Charles Winters, Kansas City, Kansas; social chairman, Ralph Hathaway, Chase; rush captain, Harry Woodbury, and Jonny Rhodes; intramural manager, Joe Eckart, Topeka; librarian, Ted Wells, Marysville.

Phi Sigma Kappa

New officers elected this week by Phi Sigma Kappa are: president, Seth Kuykendall, Pratt; vice-president, Kenneth Banks, Gypsum; secretary, Gilbert Gaumer, Gypsum; treasurer, Marvin Shafer, Kansas City; and auditor, Maurice Moody, Mound City.

Phi Kappa Tau

The fraternity elected these officers for the coming year at active meeting Wednesday evening: president, Ben Butler, Manhattan; vice-president, Deane Cousins, Talm; treasurer, Howard Merrick, Wichita; pan-hellenic representative, Doyle Philby; and rush captain, Al Worrell.

Pledge officers who were elected are: president, Robert Warner, Wellington; vice-president, Burl Miller, Hutchinson; secretary-treasurer, Merle Fate.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Edwin McColm and Harold Davis of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, were released from the college hospital Thursday, where they have been in quarantine for the mumps.

Three other cases are still confined in the hospital.

John Carpenter who has been critically ill with pneumonia is recovering. Authorities believe that he will be able to leave the hospital this weekend. Carpenter will rest in Manhattan a few days before he leaves for his home in Colby.

Wednesday morning, Ceora Caven, 1521 Leavenworth, fainted outside the Y.W.C.A. office. As she

fell, she struck her head on the door, leaving a two and one-half inch gash on her skull. An x-ray proved her skull was not fractured. Four stitches were taken in the wound. Miss Caven is resting at the college hospital.

John Woodman cut his head on the radiator in the Collegian office when the chair in which he was sitting slipped and he fell over backwards. A two inch gash was cut on his head.

Ida Wyandt fainted at the student assembly Thursday morning. She is under observation at the college hospital.

Doctor Husband reports that the hospital is running at capacity. A

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CROWDED HOUSES FOR KARL KRUEGER

TICKET SALES INDICATE NEAR CAPACITY CROWD FOR PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

SOME GOOD SEATS REMAIN

Balcony Approaches Sellout—Afternoon's Concert Planned Largely For Children—Orchestra Will Come To Manhattan From Concordia

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra and its leader, Karl Krueger, will play to crowded houses when they appear in the Kansas State college auditorium Thursday afternoon and evening, March 12. If ticket sales are any indication.

W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of city schools, is in charge of sales for the afternoon. He reports that they are going very well, with at least 600 students attending from the junior and senior high schools. A good many tickets are also being sold to schools outside of Manhattan. There are some good seats left, however, Sheffer said, and tickets to them should be purchased as soon as possible. No reservations are being made for the afternoon's concert which is planned largely for children.

The same situation exists in regard to the evening's concert. Some good seats remain, especially on the lower floor, although the balcony seats are approaching a sell-out.

Students here are particularly fortunate in being able to hear the orchestra at present prices, members of the department of music have declared, contrasting the low or priced seats here with those available in Kansas City and Chicago auditoriums. Nearly every seat in the auditorium must be sold to enable the orchestra to "break even."

The orchestra will come to Manhattan from Concordia where much the same program will be given. According to a letter received by a member of the music department from one of the orchestra members, the group will be in top form for the concert despite the strain of living four days in Pullman cars. Due to the limited time which the group will spend in Manhattan, not many social activities have been planned. Krueger will be the guest of Superintendent W. E. Sheffer at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday noon and may give a short informal talk.

Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns To—

Warm weather with its balmy breezes usually is responsible for the "two can live cheaper than one" idea which comes to obsess many young men. The quotation, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" has much of truth in it.

This reporter wondered if college men who are contemplating domesticity should take out life insurance early in the game and so consulted Prof. H. M. Stewart, of economics and sociology department.

His attitude, at first, was that here is another journalism student to take up more time with fool questions, but he politely indicated a chair, nevertheless. Then sitting very erect and looking straight ahead, he said, "Yes, I think college men who are to be married should take out life insurance."

"I figure anyone who is taking over responsibilities should have insurance, especially if he has any college debts. If he should die, his wife would be enabled to stay in the home, and it wouldn't be necessary for her to get out and work."

"In earlier ages, insurance rates are much less, and if you don't start through insurance at an early age, you probably won't have any savings. Life insurance has many possibilities. It can be used to go into business, to expand business, and meet business emergencies."

FACULTY WOMEN OMITTED

The names of Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, and Emma Hyde, professor in the mathematics department, were omitted from the list of Kansas State faculty women, who are in "American Women," the official who's who among the women of the nation, edited by Durward Howes. This list, including Prof. Lucille Rust, Prof. Ada Rice, Dr. Margaret Justin, and Dr. Mary T. Harmon, was published in last Tuesday's Collegian.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall were in Topeka Saturday.

The President's Column

The Engineer

F. D. Farrell

This week we all salute the engineer! And well we might, for his profession is ancient, honorable, indispensable. Engineering probably began at about the time far back in the mists of history, when some primitive man, a crude sort of chemical engineer, made the first use of fire. Under the impetus of social necessity the profession developed slowly but irresistibly as an instrument of human progress. It gave mankind the wheel and the lever, the arch and the pyramid, ancient roads, bridges and aqueducts, the plow, the sickle and the irrigation canal, and more recently, the motor car, the airplane, the telephone and countless other devices that now seem indispensable.

The good engineer deals only with realities. Hard facts are the basic tools of his trade. He abhors inaccuracy, falsehood, deceit. At his bidding to the Sons of Martha.

"They say to the mountains 'be ye removed', they say to the lesser floods 'be dry'."

He may not merely guess; he must know. In many respects the entire social structure depends upon his integrity. So creditably has he acquitted himself that his profession is one of the most honorable and one of the most honored.

The engineer is indispensable. For sanitation, transportation, housing, heating, lighting, ventilation, communication, processing and many other necessities, society requires his services. It is unlikely that there will ever be too many good engineers. So far, throughout human history, there always have been too few. Mountains of treasure and millions of human lives have been wasted from the lack of adequate engineering services. In many important respects human progress and social welfare are conditioned by engineering achievement.

There is a certain humorous propriety in the fact that Saint Patrick is the engineer's patron saint. For he was himself an engineer of sorts, a reptile engineer perhaps. In retelling the Emerald Isle of snakes he performed a distinctly respectable engineering feat. That mythical achievement gave rise to one of Dr. Samuel Johnson's delightful observations. The doctor praised one of the chapters of a certain treatise on the natural history of Ireland. He said it was a perfect chapter because it covered the subject intelligently and completely in the fewest words possible. (In this respect it was an excellent example of what an engineering report should be). The chapter was entitled "Snakes in Ireland" and it contained but one sentence: "There are no snakes in Ireland."

Kansas State college is proud of her engineers, both the undergraduates and the alumni. The undergraduates are a group of substantial, hard-working students. The alumni are practicing their profession with honor and distinction in all parts of the United States and in some foreign countries. Engineers Open House is an expression of fully warranted professional pride and a demonstration of the ability of engineers to organize human energy for the utilization of physical materials and cosmic forces.

STUDY ACTIVITY FEE PLAN

K. U. May Adopt K-State's Publication Set-Up

Harry Valentine, publisher of the University Daily Kansan, student newspaper at K. U., and F. Quentin Brown, business manager of the same paper, were in Manhattan Saturday afternoon studying the circulation and financial arrangements of the Collegian and the Royal Purple and to find out on what basis the Kansas State college activity fee was proportioned. If the Kansas State plan is applicable to K. U. publications, the same plan may be adopted at the university.

KLECHNER IS NEW TEACHER

Dr. Albert L. Klechner, of the University of Pennsylvania has accepted a position as instructor in the department of bacteriology. Klechner received his B. S. from Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Penn., and his M. S. and Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

KAPPAS WIN FIRST BY CLOSE MARGIN

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY CALLED BEST AT AG ORPHEUM

PI BETA PHI TAKES SECOND

Both Organizations Presented With Silver Loving Cups—"Silk, Satin, Calico, and Rags" Is Winning Stunt

Judges awarded first place to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and second to Pi Beta Phi in the sixteenth annual "Ag Orpheum" Saturday night.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, presented a silver loving cup to each of the winning organizations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma presented "Silk, Satin, Calico, and Rags", a stunt showing a group of artistic scenes as foretold by a fortune teller. The theme melody, "Tell Me Gypsy", was composed by Mary LeBow. Gloria Bingsess directed. The Pi Beta Phi offering was "Lady Liverwort's Amateur Hour", a take-off on the present day amateur program. Gertrude Tobias managed the stunt.

Final winners were judged by comparing the applause of Saturday night's performance with the Friday night winners by a committee of judges. The judging committee of Friday night consisted of Prof. H. W. Davis, H. Dwight King, and Frank Myers. Dr. H. T. Hill, chairman, Ralph Edgel, and Harold Hughes, comprised the judging committee of Saturday night.

Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta, also presented stunts on the program. Non-competitive stunts on the program were given by the men and women's glee clubs.

1936 ROYAL PURPLE TO RESEMBLE STORY BOOK

Yearbook Will Be Divided Into 30 Chapters Instead of Usual Five General Divisions

This year's Royal Purple will be divided into 20 chapters instead of the usual five general divisions, according to George Hart, editor-in-chief of the yearbook staff. A chapter will be devoted to each division of the college, student government, fine arts, honors, college economics, classes, social affairs, publications, religious activities, military, intramural athletics and varsity athletics and fraternities.

Stories will tell the progress of each division during the year and will include photographs taken in classes and on the campus. One half of the editorial work on the book will be completed by the end of the week, according to the editor. The yearbook will be distributed May 10.

There are to be 3,000 pictures in the annual, 1,600 of which are individual pictures that have already been taken.

TO SPEAK AT OPEN MEETING

Mrs. Mitchell Will Talk Before Art and Travel Group

A woman who lived nine years in Sumatra, as the wife of an oil employee, will speak March 16 at an open meeting of the Art and Travel group sponsored by the A. A. U. W. held in Recreation center at 7:30.

Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, of Lawrence, will be the speaker. Mrs. Roy A. Seaton, chairman of this group, says that Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell lived for several years in the East Indies and Malaya. Upon their return to Lawrence, Mrs. Mitchell was invited by various local groups to tell something of life as they lived and enjoyed it in the Indies. "Her talks were so interesting," says Mrs. Seaton, "that she is now appearing on various club programs throughout Kansas."

Mrs. Mitchell, a home economics graduate, took advantage of every opportunity to study home life in the East Indies and while there collected a fine exhibit of native arts and crafts. Her travel talks with her exhibit should prove a very enjoyable evening.

Admission will be 25 cents per couple.

TO PUBLISH NEW MAGAZINE

House Organ Will Appear Near End of Semester

The house organ of the Kansas magazine which is to appear near the end of the semester will be known as the Little Kansas Magazine.

zine. The publication is to be printed by the typography class taught by Prof. E. M. Amos and will go to contributors of all editions of the Kansas magazine since 1933.

C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, is gathering material for the magazine which will contain three or four anonymous reviews of poetry, fiction, and articles by candid critics, copies of all reviews that have appeared in the Kansas magazine, exchange of reviews by contributors, and possibly a few reproductions of paintings.

WILL GIVE TWO LECTURES

Professor Helen Hostetter To Address House Mothers Girls

Miss Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism, will speak on "Education in China" at the meeting of the House Mothers club Thursday afternoon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. A week from Thursday, she will give an address, "Seeing the Beautiful" at the Mother and Daughter banquet given by the Girl Reserves at Wamego.

Question: Which Do You Prefer, Men or Women Teachers?

"Oh, I prefer men teachers, especially if they're attractive," coyly commented a popular co-ed, when questioned as to whether she liked men or women teachers best. With her eyes still twinkling, her reason for her choice came somewhat of a shock since I fully expected a flip-pant one; but no, she believed men to be broader minded and more capable than women teachers. Also she thought women teachers were partial to boys.

The next girl interviewed was quite the opposite of the first, being very practical and having almost too much common sense for one her age. The question popped to her brought the same result, however, for she replied, "Men teachers uphold the teaching as a profession by which they earn a livelihood just as a doctor, or lawyer would, instead of, like a woman, as an occupation to bridge the gap between graduation and marriage."

Well, well, the reporter thought, teaching for women seems about as popular as dust storms in Kansas, and this was her own chosen vocation! She was discouraged and immediately left the girls in search for one of the opposite sex to learn his idea on the subject. Hope was realized for his choice was the woman instructors. They know how to put it over, and don't lull you to sleep while they're doing it either," he asserted.

Things looked as though girls favored men teachers and men favored the women teachers, but still not convinced, the reporter made one more effort, this time asking a mature, quiet, and precise girl for her suggestions regarding the matter. "I hesitate to recite in a class where my instructor is a man," she said. "It seems he is always ready to ridicule or challenge any statement I make. Women teachers are more understanding and conscientious; I like the freeness with which they conduct their classes."

And so the answers came pro and con arriving at no decision, but merely expressing an opinion.—L.B.S.

The "K" club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the "K" room in Nichols gymnasium, according to Ralph Churchill, president. New officers will be elected.

Rhineland Tenseness May Ease Soon, Correll Says

"Just another bullet hole through the Versailles treaty" is Prof. G. M. Correll's delineation of Reichsmarschall Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhine valley, which began last Saturday. Professor Correll, whose battling average during the Holo-Ethiopian series has been 1000, qualified his statement to a Collegian reporter yesterday with the admission that in such a situation of international tension "almost anything can happen."

Hitler's latest coup to secure political equality for Germany, occurred Saturday morning when he informed diplomatic officials that at noon his goose-stepping regulars would advance to occupy the Rhineland. This move was described by Herr Hitler as a symbol of Germany's new-felt freedom from the bonds of the Versailles and Locarno treaties, which provided for the demilitarization of the Rhineland.

The powers of Europe, believes Professor Correll, are not prepared to assume the consequences of armed opposition to this maneuver. France, although desirous of keeping her most-feared neighbor at

OPEN HOUSE FESTIVITIES START FRIDAY EVENING

LECTURE SERIES CONCLUDED

Cauthen Gives Illustrated Talk on One-Celled Micro-Organisms

George Cauthen, instructor and technician in the zoology department concluded the series of museum lectures with an illustrated talk on "The Projection of One-celled Micro-organisms" in Fairchild hall Sunday afternoon.

Slides of the various organisms in action, as well as the circulation in the web of a frog's foot were shown. The water animals live in stagnant water, and reproduce by dividing. The museum will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoons, but no further lectures will be given.

G. O. P. RALLY TONIGHT

Harold Hughes, Local Lawyer, Will Discuss Republican Movement

Young Republicans, meeting in Recreation center tonight at 7:30, will hear a talk by Harold Hughes, of the Manhattan law firm of Hughes and Hughes.

Doctor Hughes, a former Kansas State student and a graduate of the Washburn law school, will speak on "The Young Republican Party". The talk will be a discussion of the organization and development of the Young Republican movement.

Plans for a spring party will also be made at the meeting. Arthur Farrell, chairman of the club, said last night. Farrell invites all students interested to attend the rally. Farrell invites all students interested to attend the rally.

WILL SPEAK AT STUDENT FORUM

M. G. Miller, History and Economics Professor At Emporia College, Will Talk About "Co-operatives"

M. G. Miller, professor of history and economics at the College of Emporia, and pioneer leader in the cooperative movement in Kansas, will speak at the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. student forum in the college cafeteria Wednesday noon. His subject, "Co-operatives", concerns a field in which much investigation is being done. The agricultural economics department has recently prepared special bulletins on co-operatives for use in rural communities.

Professor Miller has been instrumental in setting up ground work for a cooperative college in north Kansas City which will open this fall. He will be available for interviews immediately following his talk.

RETURN FROM MEETING

Prof. G. A. Dean, Prof. R. L. Parker, Prof. R. H. Painter, Sam Kelly, Everett McNay, and Lynn Robinson returned Saturday from an entomological meeting of the central states at Ames, Ia.

Mr. J. H. Newton of Paonia, Colo., visited members of the entomology department Saturday on his return from an entomological meeting of the central states at Ames, Iowa.

Tear Drop Car

A tear drop test car operated by the McQuay-Norris manufacturing company is a new feature recently added to the exhibits of the show. This car, the latest in streamline principles, is really a laboratory for testing various parts of motors.

Students in the division of engineering who planned and who are conducting this year's exposition expect over 5,000 visitors to enter the "house of magic" to be counted by the electric eye, which will be placed at the main entrance in the Engineering building.

A great deal of "stress" has been utilized in preparing the exhibits, securing and arranging entertaining and educational displays, and Dean R. A. Seaton, director of the open house, speaking in behalf of the students and faculty of the engineering division extends a welcome to the public and especially to prospective engineering students.

FARRELL TO EAST COAST

President to Deliver Commencement Address at Mass. State College

Pres. F. D. Farrell has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at Massachusetts State college at Amherst on June 8. Massachusetts State college is one of the oldest land grant colleges, and is the alma mater of M. P. Ahearn, professor of physical education.

ENGINEERING EXHIBITS NEAR COMPLETION FOR SIXTEENTH ANNUAL AFFAIR

5,000 EXPECTED

Visitors Will Be Counted By Electric Eye—Engineers Voted Yesterday On St. Patricia And St. Pat Candidates

By Harry Flagler

"Everything is working smoothly for the exposition, exhibits are nearly completed, and it is expected that the 1936 Engineers' Open House, March 13 to 14, will be considerably better than the most successful of previous years," M. A. Durand, assistant dean of Engineering and faculty advisor for the event, said last night.

Starts Friday

The sixteenth annual open house will start at 6:45 Friday evening, March 13. At this time the engineering students of Kansas State college will give visitors the opportunity to see the laboratory equipment in operation, contemporary engineering feats, phenomena, and to view the research work being carried on in the engineering divisions' experiment station.

A special Open House assembly will be conducted in the college auditorium Saturday morning, March 13, at 10 o'clock. As a special attraction, an electric organ will play several selections. Tom Collins of the Kansas City Journal-Post will speak. Other speakers and entertainment will be included on the program, portions of which will be broadcast, if present plans are followed, according to Marvin Shafer of the publicity committee.

Pyramid Dedication

The 1936 Engineers' Open House will be opened with the dedication of a native limestone pyramid, erected by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, in the parking at the southwest corner of the engineering building.

Leonard Lovejoy, local chapter president of Sigma Tau, will introduce the national president, Verne Hedges, who will speak on the history of the fraternity and following his talk, Lovejoy will present the pyramid to the college. President F. D. Farrell will make an address of acceptance.

"Stresses and strains" were momentarily forgotten as the candidates for St. Patricia and St. Pat were voted upon by engineering students yesterday. The two selected will be presented and will reign at the annual "Prom" Saturday night, March 14, 8:30 to 11 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. The "strains" of George Morris' orchestra from the Pla-Mor in Kansas City, Mo., will be featured at the party which will be broadcast over station KSCA.

Helps To Conduct Project

Professor Aldous Aids Work on Forage Crops and Disease

Prof. A. E. Aldous is helping to conduct a project on forage crops and disease in cooperation with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the division of agriculture. The main problem of the project is to get grass that can be used in western Kansas for grazing and rebuilding soil broken down from cultivation, and to provide eastern Kansas with a better selected species adapted to a wider range of soil conditions. A large selection of native grasses and grasses introduced from foreign countries are under propagation in the greenhouse, awaiting favorable conditions to be set out.

TAKES TEACHING POSITION

Knappenberger Accepts Post in Bacteriology Department

Dr. Joe Knappenberger, 35, has accepted a position as instructor in the department of bacteriology. Knappenberger who has been practicing in the Akron veterinary hospital, Akron, Ohio, will return March 15 to begin his work, taking the place of C. A. Brandley who resigned March 1.

Conference Speaker



Above is Henry J. Allen, former Kansas governor and senator, who spoke, last night, at a meeting of the Kansas highway engineering conference. The conference is being conducted on the campus yesterday and today. Eighteen out-of-town and five faculty members of K. S. C. appear as speakers before sessions of the gathering.

YWCA TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS ON FRIDAY

Janet Samuel And Marion Norby Are Nominated For President—Ellen Payne Is Outgoing Leader

Election of officers of Y. W. C. A. will take place in Anderson hall, Friday, March 13. The following names for the various offices will be on the ballot: president, Janet Samuel, Manhattan; vice-president, Abby Marlatt and Corrine Solt, both of Manhattan; secretary, Louise Ross, Wamego, and Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio; treasurer, Jane Remington, Hutchinson, and Gladys Poole, Kansas City.

Those composing the nominating committee are: Berta Prickey, representative from the membership at large; Ellen Payne, representative of the cabinet; Miss Helen Elcock, representative of the advisory board and Miss Ruth Haines, secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Outgoing officers are Ellen Payne, Nancy Jane Campbell, Janet Samuel, and Elizabeth Pittman.

DOWNY TO EXPLAIN ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

Band Director Will Speak Tuesday Afternoon and Wednesday Evening

Prof. Lyle Downey, director of the college band and orchestra, will explain the numbers which are to be presented by the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra in two talks this week. At 4:00 today, in the auditorium he will talk to college students, and tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Recreation center he will give a speech open to the public.

Professor Downey has recently talked with Karl Krueger, director of the Philharmonic orchestra which will appear in the auditorium March 12, and, according to those in charge of the program, his information about the personnel and program of the orchestra will undoubtedly be of benefit to those interested in knowing more of the background for next week's musical performances.

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ENGINEERS HEAR HENRY J. ALLEN

TOPEKA EDITOR SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY OF KANSAS HIGHWAY MEN

NEARLY 285 ATTEND MEET

College Is Cooperating With State Commission in Sessions Being Held on Campus—Meetings End Today

Henry J. Allen, former governor and ex-senator from Kansas, last night addressed an assembly of the Kansas Highway commission in the Wareham hotel. The address was part of the program being conducted by the college for nearly 285 visiting city and county engineers.

Senator Allen, who is at present editor of the Topeka State Journal, gave a brief summary of European affairs. Topics discussed ranged from trouble in England to the Italo-Ethiopian war, Harry Darby, director of the Kansas Highway commission, introduced the speaker.

Registration began yesterday forenoon in the Engineering building. The first session of the conference was yesterday afternoon, with H. D. Barnes, state highway engineer, presiding. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, greeted the visitors. Following his address, talks were given by Earl J. Reeder of the national safety council, Chicago; A. A. Anderson of the American Portland Cement association; and H. S. Fairbanks, chief of the division of information, bureau of public roads, Washington, D.C.

Today's Highlights

Highlights on the program today will be discussions this morning on concrete durability given by Charles Scholer, and E. R. Dawley, of the college and talks on composition of fills by A. W. Johnson of the Kansas highway commission and by Ira Mullis, Omaha. Dean R. A. Seaton will preside.

Afternoon discussions on various topics will be given by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer, Missouri highway commission; H. D. Barnes; W. D. Grimes, K.S.C.; R. H. Crum, director, highway research board, Washington, D.C.; M. W. Furr, K.S.C.; O. J. Eldmann, engineer of design, Kansas highway commission; A. C. Tilley, state engineer, department of roads and irrigation of Nebraska; L. J. Siler, Kansas highway commission and Ross Keeling, engineer of construction Kansas highway commission.

EASTERN JOURNEY FOR TWO STATE DEBATERS

Worrel and Shapiro Accompany Debate Coach Summers on Trip as Far East as Ohio

Albert Worrel and Nathan Shapiro, accompanied by Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach, left Friday morning, March 9, on a debate trip which will take them as far east as Columbus, Ohio. Friday evening Worrel and Shapiro debated a Kirksville Teachers' college team. Friday and Saturday were spent in a debate tournament at the University of Iowa. The next debate was with a team representing Augustana college in Rock Island, Illinois.

They arrived in Madison, Wis., yesterday where they met a team from the University of Wisconsin.

There will be another debate with the Wisconsin university team this evening. On Friday 13, Worrel and Shapiro will meet a University of Indiana team. From there they will go to Columbus, Ohio, to debate an Ohio State team on Monday 16. Tuesday 17, will be spent in Lafayette, Ind., where a debate will be held with Purdue university. The last debate on the trip will be with George Washington in St. Louis, on Wednesday 18. They expect to return to Manhattan on February 19 or 20.

K-STATE JUDGES SELECTED

Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest To Be In Ft. Worth

Judges to represent the Kansas State college in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest to be held in connection with the Southwest exposition at Fort Worth, Tex., Saturday, were announced last night by Prof. F. W. Bell, coach of the team.

Students selected by Professor Bell to make the trip are Clarence Bell, Alfred McMurtry, Burris Miles, Tom Potter, Roy Freeland, and Wilton Thomas.

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EDITORIAL

The three judges apparently had a difficult
 time gauging the applause for the two leading
 acts at Ag Orpheum Saturday night. After
 what seemed an almost equal applause for both
 the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi
 stunts, the first place award was given to the
 Kappas by virtue of a more substantial ap-
 plause.

All the stunts were excellent—this making the
 decision of the judges appear to be a reasonable
 one, because the Kappas were somewhat at a
 disadvantage since they presented the first
 number on the competitive program and about
 an hour later the Pi Phis gave their stunt, thus
 the Pi Beta Phi stunt would be fresher and
 clearer in the audience's minds. Since it re-
 ceived first favor in applause the Kappa stunt
 evidently was impressive enough to remain
 throughout the entire program strongly in the
 minds of the audience. Incidentally this year
 is the first time in at least three years that
 the last number on the competitive program has
 not won the award.

It is very distracting to some people in an
 audience when a late or restless person moves
 up or down the balcony stairs. The groans and
 shrieks emitted by the steps not only dis-
 turb those close to the entrances but some-
 what embarrasses the person using the steps.
 A bit of well made carpet on those stairs would
 be a blessing.

Although the Kansas State basketball team
 had a very mediocre season this winter, one play-
 er is being justly rewarded for his playing ability.
 Frank Groves, tall K-State center, was recently
 named all-Big Six center for the second con-
 secutive year on the all-star team selected by
 the coaches of the conference. Groves through
 his ability to control the center tip-off and by
 his high scoring record has been named on
 nearly all the star teams picked by individuals
 and newspapers throughout the Big Six area.
 Groves was surpassed in individual scoring in
 the conference only by Ray Ebling of Kansas
 university.

Incidentally Ray is not the only member of
 the Ebling family to get his name in the news-
 papers. Back in 1933 Ray's sister, Eugenia, was
 named Betty Co-ed by students at Kansas
 State college, where she was a journalism stu-
 dent. And while in college, coincidentally, she
 was a columnist on the Collegian.

Although rumors to the contrary circulated
 last week, Kansas State is apparently going
 keep its present football staff. During Lynn
 Waldorf's visit here recently rumors of a Fry-
 Waldorf "reunion" caused comment in local
 newspapers. However the parties concerned de-
 nied the merger and upon Waldorf's departure
 the rumors subsided.

Karl Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City
 Philharmonic orchestra which appears here this
 week, confesses a personal liking for classical
 music. However the program of the orchestra
 will be made up entirely of numbers in a ro-
 mantic mood. Prof. Lyle Downey offers the
 explanation that this is due probably to the
 strain of traveling on the musicians which
 keeps them from reaching the physical con-
 dition necessary for perfect playing of the classic
 scores.

Campus Who's Who

This week brings to us Engineer's Open House.
 What more appropriate person could we write
 about in this column than a popular engineering
 student. But journalism students are not likely
 to know just who the popular engineers are, and
 so I adopted the simple expedient of quizzing all
 the engineers of my acquaintance. "Who," I
 asked them, "do you consider a popular and
 able man in your division?" And the consen-
 sus of opinion was:

Perry F. Wendell. What does the "F" stand
 for? Nothing. It got there in this way. When

Perry was applying for his officer's commission
 (he is cadet colonel of the Kansas State ROTC),
 the application blank required that candidates
 give a middle name. When Perry explained to
 Capt. Karl Frank that he had none, the captain
 suggested that he use the name Frank. Perry
 tactlessly protested that he didn't like that ap-
 pellation, and that he would just use the latter
 F. It was only after a week of merciless ragging
 by Captain Frank that Perry finally realized his
 faux pas. "Was my face red then?" laughed
 Perry when he finished the anecdote.

While I was getting the biographical data from
 him, visitors started to drift in to watch their
 friend "Pappy" (and on that nickname hangs a
 tale) get himself interviewed. To every ques-
 tion I directed at Wendell, his friends supplied
 revealing but embarrassing answers. The luck-
 less victim soon gave up in despair. "You
 might as well interview them," he said. "They
 know more about me than I do."

It was finally brought to light that Perry was
 born September 17, 1914, in Topeka. When he
 was seven years old, the Wendell family moved
 to Chicago, where he attended grade school and
 a year and a half of high school. Then the fam-
 ily moved back to Topeka, where Perry was
 graduated from high school in 1931. After a
 hiatus of two years, during which he worked
 in a men's haberdashery shop, he entered Kan-
 sas State.

He is now a senior in the architectural de-
 partment, and has compiled the enviable aver-
 age of 2.6. He is a member of the rifle team,
 Mortar and Ball, and Gargoyles. At present he is
 being inducted into Sigma Tau, honorary en-
 gineering fraternity. He offered me a Lucky
 Strike with the apology, "I usually smoke Cam-
 els, but since I have to carry smokes for the
 Sigma Tau activities during hell week, I'm stick-
 ing 'em with Luckies."

Perry is the proud possessor of six medals for
 pistol and rifle marksmanship. He is leaving
 Thursday with the rifle team under the tutelage
 of Major Rehm for Kemper, where the National
 Rifle association matches are being held.

"Say, Mr. Reporter," interjected one of Perry's
 hecklers, would you like to hear how he got the
 name of 'Pappy'? Without waiting for a re-
 sponse, he plunged on: "Well, we were all going
 up to camp one summer, and we stopped in
 Chillicothe to go to a dance. A fellow there asked
 Perry if he were the chapone of the outfit. Ever
 since then we call him Pappy. It's 'Pappy,'
 can we go out tonight?" or 'Pappy' can I go
 down for a pint now, or 'Pappy'—" His recital
 was cut short when Perry, unable to endure it
 any longer, heaved a shoe at his tormentor.

Is he engaged? Perry started to say no, but
 one of the wise-cracking bystanders interposed.
 "Engaged! He ought to be married!" The rest
 of his comment is unprintable.

Perry's hobbies are shooting, riding, hunting,
 reading swimming, the piano (he used to play in
 dance bands in Topeka), and eating.

Shoveling

EDITOR'S NOTE: From now on, this column
 is to be written by readers. All acceptable items
 for the column submitted by readers will be pub-
 lished. There are no strings attached. Merely
 write your comment on a piece of paper, ad-
 dress it to Shoveling, in care of the Collegian,
 and drop it in the college postoffice letter box
 (no postage required), or bring it to the Collegian
 office. We urge you to write.

A notice in the society columns of the last
 Collegian contained the interesting bit of news
 that at the recent Beta election, a house-man was
 elected. It's about time they had a man in the
 lily pond.

And here's a juicy bit of gossip submitted by
 some kind reader. It seems that Annet "look
 me over boys" Lawrence, the Alpha Chi Omega
 flash from K. U. woke up one morning with a
 Phi Psi pin. However it didn't stay on long when
 said Phi Psi sobered up. Not to be outdone Char-
 lie (C. A.) Johnson, who has been courting
 Miss Lawrence, comes back with the news that
 he has a Theta down at Topeka.

Then there is the witty freshman who insists
 that the reason for his increased laziness is be-
 cause the spring weather has made the iron in
 his blood turn to lead in his pants.

Post Mortem de Ag Orpheum: The funniest
 thing in the Kappa budoir scene was the fact
 that Bingesser (the gal dressed in the white
 satin tails) couldn't get her feet up in the air on
 the hand springs. The Pi Phis had considered
 having a "plant" in the audience to cramp the
 Tri Delta's style when they appealed to the au-
 dience for solutions to their drammer. We'll have
 to admit that "Queenie" Samuels was a riot as
 the butler. The Chi Omega revival meeting was
 apparently too high brown to please the au-
 dience. One wisecracker was heard to mutter to
 himself, "I'll take the little brunette on the
 left end". Another spectator remarked that
 some of the lines were fair for being written by
 amateurs. We expected Dappen to burst out
 with a loud "Mammy" at any moment during
 her spell. The Kappa Delta stunt was a fair
 go what with the hind ends of the love lorn
 horses being quite well held up. The trapeze
 artist evidently had a bad case of that lead in
 her pants as was evidenced by her efforts to
 successfully float through the air. The Pi Phis
 all looked like a bunch of morons who had just
 returned from a shopping spree at a utility
 shop. They still insist that the fact that Doc
 Hill's wife is a Kappa and Dwight King is court-
 ing Jane Currier had something to do with their
 getting second place.

Notes While Passing: Several inebriated souls
 were celebrating the opening of the woeing sea-
 son this past weekend. The young GOPs, after
 long being absent from the public eye, will again
 burst forth with a rally tonight, at which the
 subject will be "My Experiences at the GOP Con-
 vention Last Week" or why young boys leave
 home.

Through the Mails

When asked to comment on arti-
 cles appearing in a Hearst paper,
 a coed replied, "This Hearst me
 more than it does you"—The Syra-
 cuse Daily Orange.

Readers Digest, publishers of
 And Sudden Death" recently had a
 story on an interesting road sign.
 It was placed in a very small town
 and read "GO SLOW—NO HOS-
 PITAL"—Michigan State News.

Harvard university has rejected

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a \$10,000 gift from Ernest Hanf-
 staengl, aide and pianist to Adolf
 Hitler.—The Collegio.

Knitting at the dinner table has
 been barred at Grinnell college. The
 click-click of needles, the women's
 self-government board declared,
 has a demoralizing effect on the
 "art of table conversation."—The
 Greensburg News.

The judges on the junior class
 beauties, Taylor Biggs Lewis, pub-
 licity director of the Muehlebach
 Grill, and Landon Laird, editor of the
 "About Town" column of the
 Kansas City Star, will appear in
 person at the Junior Prom to in-
 terview the beauty candidates.

Although the judges are inter-
 viewing the candidates the final
 selection of the beauty queens will
 be from the photographs submitted
 for the contest. The interview has
 been arranged as there has been
 some criticism about the judging
 of beauty contests from photo-
 graphs.—The University Daily
 Kansan.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

The Kansas State hospital is now
 filled to capacity, due to the influ-
 enza epidemic, and beds which
 have not been used since the war
 are being put on the second floor
 of the barracks building to accom-
 modate the increasing number of
 patients.

There has been an increase in
 both cases and the severity of cases
 in the past few days although no
 one is critically ill now, according
 to Dr. M. W. Husband, college phy-
 sician.

Frances Aicher of the Delta Delta

Delta house is now confined in the
 college hospital with the mumps.
 This is the first new case for over
 a week. The Tri Delta house will
 not be quarantined, but the mem-
 bers will pay daily visits to the
 health department office.

Ray Jones of Alpha Gamma Rho,
 Thill Sweet, 1231 Vattier street, and
 Charles Byse of 1328 Fremont, have
 been released from mumps quaran-
 tine.

The botany department recently
 began planting its annual spring
 wheat nursery. This is part of the
 college experimental work.



A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

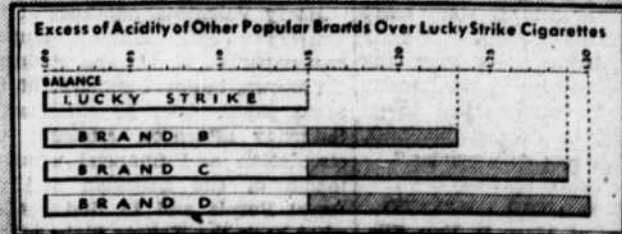
Over a period of years, certain basic
 advances have been made in the selec-
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They include preliminary analyses of
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Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation
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Titles To Sooner And Husker Teams

NEBRASKA MAKES TRACK HISTORY—OKLAHOMA TAKES WRESTLING

Thirds To K.S.

K-State Loses Indoor Pennant to Cornhuskers—Ernest Jessup, Wildcat Grappler, Prevents Oklahoma from Sweeping Tourney

Two dominating Big Six athletic teams, the powerful Nebraska indoor track team and the equally powerful Oklahoma wrestling team, proved themselves to be far above the rest of their class Saturday when they scored impressive victories in the Big Six track and wrestling meets at Columbia and Norman respectively.

Nebraska, in indoor track competition, led the rest of the field with a total of 46 points, the highest winning total in the history of the meet. Oklahoma placed second with 24 points and Kansas State third with 25.

New Big Six records were made by Dick Waters of Missouri in the broad jump and by Wayne Lyon of Iowa State in the pole vault.

The Cornhuskers were pushed hard by Oklahoma throughout most of the meet. The winning of all four places in the 60-yard low hurdles, however, placed the Huskers out in front where they stayed for the remainder of the meet.

The summary of firsts and Kansas State placings:

High jump—Won by Kelley, Missouri. Height—6 feet, 3 inches. Shotput—Won by Francis, Nebraska; second, Socolofsky, K. S. Distance—48 ft. 11 1/2 in.

100-yard dash—Won by Lochner of Oklahoma; second, Redfield, K.S.; fourth, Sweet, K.S. Time—4:23.1. 60-yard dash—Won by Jacobsen, Nebraska. Time—6.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Lyon, Iowa

State; Ebricht and Hemphill, K.S., tied for third and fourth. Height—13 ft. 2 1/4 inches. (New record).

440-yard dash—Won by Barrett of Oklahoma. Time—52 seconds. 60-yard high hurdles—Won by Cardwell, Nebraska; second, Hotchkiss, K.S. Time—7.7 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Lochner, Oklahoma; second, Wheelock, K.S.; fourth, Robinson, K.S. Time—9:52.2. Half-mile run—Won by Barrett, Oklahoma; third, Eberhart, K.S.; fourth, Dill, K.S. Time—1:58.8.

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Cardwell of Nebraska. Time—7 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Waters, Missouri. Distance—24 ft. 1 in. Relay—Won by Kansas State, (Eberhart, Rooks, Worrel, and Nixon.) Time—3:32.4.

In the Big Six wrestling meet Ernest Jessup, one of Kansas State's most consistent winners this season, prevented a mighty Oklahoma team from sweeping all eight events by wrestling Marshal Ward of Oklahoma to a draw. The Oklahoma victories resulted in seven championships for the Sooners. Jessup is now co-champion of the 165 pounders.

The meet Saturday was the eighth annual meeting of the Big Six wrestling teams and marked the third consecutive winning of the title by Oklahoma.

Darwin Berry, K-State 145 pounder, and John Harrison, heavyweight, reached the finals of the meet. Dale Duncan, 135 pounds, and Harrison won matches in the consolation tournament.

Women's Sports

WOMEN'S SPORT

The second tryout for membership in Prog club, women's swimming club, was held last night at 7:45 in the women's pool. The first tryout was held February 27. Those who are trying for membership are

required to show proficiency in four different fields: speed; form of strokes, including back stroke; side stroke, and trudgion; dives; and endurance, the requirement being to swim five lengths of the pool. Results of both of these tryouts are to be announced today.

Results so far in the women's intramural basketball tournament have been announced from the women's physical education office. The first games were not played because of forfeits, the Kappa Deltas forfeiting to the Popeyes and Alpha Xi Deltas, to the Phi Omega Pi team. Last Wednesday the Neophytes defeated the Van Zile hall team, 24 to 11. The game of the Chi Omegas versus the "X" team, scheduled for Wednesday, was played Thursday, the "X" team winning by a score of 19 to 16. The "TNT" team defeated the Delta Delta Deltas, 23 to 21. The Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kappa Delta game, scheduled for Thursday, was forfeited by the Kappa Deltas.

Two games were played last night. The Alpha Delta Pi team defeating the Pi Beta Phis, 20 to 13, and the Popeyes were defeated by the Zeta Tau Alphas by a score of 17 to 10.

Now that basketball season is over, bests and greats are being classified in an attempt to find out which is the nation's top-notch basketball team. One eastern sports writer lists the four which he considers the best in this order: Long Island university, New York university, Purdue, and Notre Dame. The next six follow in this order: Washington and Lee, Indiana, Columbia, University of Washington, University of Kansas, and Vanderbilt. No doubt, K.U. has one of its greatest teams this year and deserves recognition.

Sports gossip: Iowa Staters viewed an exhibition of excellent tennis last night when Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stofen, George Lott, Jr., and Berkeley Bell appeared in the State gymnasium. Stofen, 6 foot, 4-inch, rugged, slam-banging player, was the hit of the show. . . . Hundreds of Oklahoma university students cut their one-o'clock classes last Tuesday to fight a fire at the Ben Owen home. Owen is a professor of physical education at O.U. . . . According to recent announcements, the Kansas Relays, at which K-State is always well represented, will be one of the accredited preliminaries for the 1936 Olympics, which are to be held in Berlin, August 1 to 16 this year. This means that a number of events, not usually associated with the relays will be included in the meet, namely, the 3,000-meter steeplechase; the 400-meter hurdles, and the hop-step-and-jump. . . . Oklahoma Aggie wrestlers have not tasted defeat in a dual meet in four years. Besides that, their last defeat was in 1932, and before that, they had not lost a dual meet in 15 years. . . . All but one of the K-State wrestlers placed in the Big Six wrestling tournament.

ment. Dale Duncan, 135 pounds, was second in his weight; Darwin Berry, third in the 145-pound class; Gene Howe, tied for third place in the 155-pound class; Ernest Jessup, tied for first in the 165-pound class, Walter Carleton, third in the 175-pound class; and John Harrison, second in the heavyweight class. . . . Bill Hemphill vaulted 6 inches higher in the conference indoor track meet Saturday than he ever did before in his life to win third place in the pole vault.

BASEBALL MEN BEGIN WORKOUTS

NINE LETTERMEN INVOLVED IN SQUAD OF 50

Mike Ahearn Will Take Over Team Until After Spring Football Practice—Wes Fry To Coach

With nine lettermen and a group of rookies showing up well in a squad of over 50 men, everything points to a Kansas State baseball team which will make a strong bid for the Big Six conference championship this season.

"Mike" Ahearn, athletic director, is taking over the conditioning and training of the team until after spring football practice is over, when Coach Wes Fry will be able to continue the coaching.

Freshman practice will be started again this year. The first practice will be called sometime during the first week in April. Stan Williamson, assistant football coach, will coach the freshman squad this spring.

The pitching staff should be much stronger this year, with every pitcher returning from last season. Frank Cooley, and John Scott, both lettermen, and Lyman Abbott have all reported this spring. Although Abbott did not letter last spring, he was in several games, and will add to the strength of the team. Early season finds are Ed Klimek, and Bert Thompson, twilight league pitchers, who should make strong bids for positions on the pitching staff.

Letterman Ernest Jessup will head a staff of four adept catchers. Early season standouts behind the home plate besides Jessup are: Chester Johnson, Willis Meyers, and H. E. Withee.

All-Junior Infield An all-letterman all-junior infield composed of: Ben Winchester, first base; J. W. Lutz, second base; V. M. Steven, third base; and M. R. Springer, shortstop are back in shape for the coming season. Willard Van Sant, another letterman, will play either short or outfield again this year.

Van Sant and Maurice "Red" Elder are the only outfielders back but Elder may not be able to play because of a knee injury. Mike is looking for some hard hitting outfielders to bolster this weakness, and is hoping to find them among the large squad of new men reporting.

The new men who have shown the most promise in early practice in the outfield are: Howard Meyers, Lloyd Somers, Elton Boyers, Henry McDaniel, Frank Hamilton, Robert Castle, Kenneth Norton, Clarence Nielson, and V. W. Randall. Pitchers: Bert Thompson and Ed Klimek. In the infield are: Gerald Woody, Roger West, Vincent Merrifield, John Perrier, and Kenneth Hill. Catchers include: H. E. Withee, Chester Johnson, and Willis Meyers.

GRIDMEN BEGIN TO SCRIMMAGE

Seventy Candidates Report Daily to Coach Fry—Freshmen Drill On Fundamentals

About 70 grid candidates have been reporting daily to Wes Fry, head football coach, for spring practice sessions during the past week. Freshmen began practice two weeks ago with drills on football fundamentals, and the advent of the varsity last week increased through signal drill and will scrimmage again this week.

Coach Fry is keeping a sharp lookout for possible kickers and has been busy giving some of the likely prospects a few pointers on punting. One or two have been consistently kicking 50 to 55 yards, and will probably show improvement by September.

Next fall's team is yet in its embryonic stage according to a statement by Fry. "At this stage of the game it would be impossible to say just what our prospects are for next fall," he declared. "I do know, however, that we have a good number of experienced players, besides others who are just being introduced to the game and who may develop before the season opens. Of course, with only a few days practice there has not been sufficient time to discover the potentialities of any of the new arrivals this year."

C. O. Johnston, of the botany department, has been confined to his home with flu since yesterday.

Now it's your turn to accept

P.A.'s. NO-RISK OFFER!

IT'S MILD AND SWEET TASTING!

"I get more genuine smoke satisfaction out of P.A.," says Prince Chenault, '38.

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"Prince Albert gives me the coolest, most flavory smoke that I've ever run across," says Hilbert Timoney, '38. Better try Prince Albert under the no-risk offer. See below.

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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Because of a technicality in the rules, the Big Six baseball championship may go to a team that has played comparatively few games. According to the minutes of the rules meeting, a school must schedule at least ten games and the championship is to be decided on the percentage basis. This evidently does not require the playing of ten games, only the scheduling of them, and apparently the title will go to the team with

The Kansas State Engineers Present


ST. PAT'S PROM

CANDIDATES FOR ST. PATRICIA

Esther Wright
Frances Aicher
Helene Cavin
Corinne Sinclair
Elhora Gilson
Louise Rust

CANDIDATES FOR ST. PAT

Donald Bammes
Robert Dill
Charles Loetel
Maurice Street
Donald Garr
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GEORGE MORRIS
and his Kansas City Pla-Mor Orchestra

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Nichols Gymnasium

St. Pat and St. Patricia Will
Be Presented at 10:30

8:30 to 11:30 Broadcast over KSAC Admission \$1.10 tax. inc.

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MARCH 13 and 14
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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Gertrude Arnold

Society Slows Down The Past Week-End But Points to Prom

Since Ag Orpheum claimed the attention of many students last week, the social whirl slowed down to a walk. The only bright spot on the social calendar was the Clovia formal at the Avalon Saturday night. St. Pat's Prom, sponsored by the engineering division, is the main feature on this week's social calendar. St. Patricia and St. Pat will be chosen from a number of candidates, which have already been nominated.

CLOVIA ENTERTAINS WITH FORMAL PARTY

The annual spring formal of Alpha chapter of Clovia was at the Avalon ballroom Saturday evening, March 7. The ballroom was decorated as a Japanese garden.

In the receiving line were: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Hulda M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Grace Burson, and Karl G. Shoemaker. Guests were:

Emma Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kent, Alma Bennett, Sterling; Mary Jorgensen, Frances Snyder, El Dorado; Carolyn Springer, Wichita; Helen Race, South Haven; Wilma Gillette, LeRoy; Vera Smith, Wichita; Elizabeth Pittman, Vivian Baker, Mary Ann McKee, Doris Bathurst, Letha Clark, Irene Davis, Jessie Roeland, Mildred Marie Schofer, Frances Aicher, Ruth Ross, Peabody; Winifred Porter, Belleville; Twila Granfield, Donna Belle Crawford, Jane Alice Currier, Mabel Hurst, Clearwater; Margaret Eaton, Wichita; Alice Leighty, Zenda; Thelma Fluery, Marjorie Tudor, Mary Frances Davis, Wilma Tonn, Twila Howard, Eleanor Boucher, Sarah Ann Pence, Bernice Keller, Josephine Williams, Elsie Parsons, Ruth Avery, Dorothy Thompson, Katherine Tompson, Katherine Taylor, Irene Morgan, Myra Ogg, Thelma Mathes, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Miss Gertrude Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Alm, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Louie Ruffner, Virgil Lake, Ray Chitwood, Harvey Fisher, Dean Abrahms, Linford Truax, Karl Shoemaker, Phil Hefflin, Luther Jacobsen, Harvey Goertz, Albert Mitchell, Ross Turkelson, Wilbur Maddy, Kenneth Johnson.

Harold Henderson, Lester J. Asher, Gay Luis, Robert Edwardson, Arthur Ausherman, Lester Zerbe, Don Cornelius, Alvin Mistler, Alley Duncan, Paul Wilson, Robert Spencer, Lloyd Shank, Joe Wetta, Elmer Winner, John Perrier, Charles Lloyd, David Gregory, Carl Eiling, Kenneth Tudor, Robert Anderson, Roland Eiling, Ross Lattimer, Art Farrell, Loren Whippis.

Dick King, Vinciel Sundgren, Clair Porter, Kenneth Pettijohn, Howard Myers, Ivan King, James Williams, Russell Belflower, Boyd Phillips, Harold Deiters, Lyle Murphy, Eb Steward, Beattie Fleenor, Bob Swartz, Vernon Stevens, Fred Crist, Rodney Collin, Edd Scheutz, Vernal Roth, Ray Lippenberger, Alma Smedler, Topeka; Emmet Hannawald, Rolla Holland, Wilbur Hunter, William Peterson, Pierce Wilson, William Halfhill, Warren Rowland, Frank Jordan, Edwin White, Ray Clark, and Elbert Mundhenke.

INITIATION HELD BY PHI OMEGA PI

Phi Omega Pi held formal initiation Saturday afternoon for Stephana Burson, Manhattan; Katherine Slem, Rochester, Minn.; and Marian Nichols, Enosburg Falls, Vt. Mrs. H. L. Ibsen of Manhattan was initiated as an honorary alumna.

Alumnae and actives present for the initiation services and the Founders' Day banquet which was held at the chapter house included Mrs. Maria, Samuel Rector, Mrs. Esther Willis, and Mrs. Hester Hutchins, of Topeka; Mrs. Morgan, Kreek, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mrs. Randall C. Hill, Mrs. Rowland Clark, Mrs. Josephine Jelinek, and Mrs. B. W. Wright, all of Manhattan; Helen Johnson of Selden; Althea Keller, Enterprise; Lucille Lund, Waterville; Helen Reid, Keats; and Marian Kirkpatrick, Margery Berger, Anna Sturmer, Marie Wilson, Ona Lee Burson, Glenn Sowers, Doris Augustus, and Lila Taylor.

Phi Omega Pi announces the engagement of Helen Reid of Keats to Paul Dean, Manhattan, Phi Kappa Tau.

Phi Sigma Kappa Sunday dinner guests were: Miss Eleanor Jett, Wichita. Wayne Shier

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 10

Lyle Downey's Talk on Kruger and Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, 4:00, auditorium, open meeting.

Dairy club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30 to 9:00.

Civil engineers' all day meeting.

Highway engineers' conference, Ag 331, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

General science faculty meeting, Recreation center, 4:00 to 5:00.

Young Republicans club meeting, Recreation center, Harold Hughes, speaker, 7:30.

Wednesday, March 11

Student Forum, Thompson hall, "Cooperatives in America", M. G. Miller, 12:20.

A. A. W. W. meeting, Recreation center, 7:30.

Open meeting, music appreciation, Kansas City Philharmonic program.

Thursday, March 12

Kansas City Philharmonic concert, matinee and evening, auditorium.

Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting, L 58, 7:00 to 9:30.

Junior A. V. M. A., Veterinary hall, Room 13, 7:00 to 10:00.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.

4-H club dance, Thompson hall, 8:00 to 11:30.

S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon ballroom.

spent the weekend in Salina; and Fred Zulaevan spent the weekend at Hutchinson.

Clovia The following were Sunday dinner guests of Clovia: Frances Snyder, El Dorado; Carolyn Springer, Wichita; Helen Race, South Haven; Wilma Gillette, LeRoy; Alma Bennett, Sterling; Arthur Ausherman, Vincent Stiemal, Rou Chitwood.

Values



If you leave it to the sharpest pencils in town... we'll be seeing you.

We refer to the young men who have style eyes in the back of their heads but who, unfortunately, do not have rich uncles.

And to the married chaps who like to look up and doing but who have to look up a butcher and grocer the first of every month.

You can make your income go further by going no further than Don & Jerry's this Spring... we're telling you here... and thousands of other men will tell you if you'll ask them.

Easter Suits \$18.50 to \$25
Easter Hats \$2.50 to \$3.50
Easter Shoes \$4 and \$5
Easter Shirts \$1.65 and \$1.95

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

Wilbur Maddy, Louis Rufener, Kenneth Goodyer, Leroy Young, Harvey Fisher, Lebert Schultz, and Linford Truax.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Guests over the weekend were: Mr. J. O. Armstrong, Paola; and Ken Harris, Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cuddle; and Mr. and Mrs. Oliee, Leavenworth.

Phi Lambda Theta

John Scott spent the weekend at White City; Alvin Block, Salina; and Dale Dahlgren, Enterprise.

Louis Schwank, national vice-president, visited the house over the weekend.

Acacia

Herbert and Paul Anderson, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Lyons visited their brother, Robert, on Sunday.

Clare Hamilton entertained his mother, Mrs. C. Hamilton and his brother from Geneseo for dinner, Sunday.

Bill Price spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Little River.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper, Topeka; and Virginia Douglas, Greensburg.

Frances Perrier Olpe, was a guest at the house Monday.

Alpha Delta Pi

Miss Maxine Sinclair spent the weekend at Jetmore.

The following girls spent the weekend in Topeka: Velda Umbach, Eleanor Souder, Oda Mae Tracy, Lucille Johtz, Ruth Dille, Rosethel Grimes, Gladys Coffey, Dorothy Johnson, Esther Jenkins.

Glorene Back spent the weekend in Ottawa.

Winifred Henney spent the weekend in Hutchinson.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Special guests for dinner, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gaylan Meckfessel, Louis; Leonard Weckerling,

Manhattan; Mrs. B. B. Rufener, Strong City.

Among the alumni returning last week were: Leslie King, Belleville; Fred Hill, Sharon Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steps, Topeka; Maurice Wykoff, Altamont; and Louis Rufener, Strong City.

Louis Meek, Idana, and J. W. Rowland, Clay Center, spent the weekend at their homes.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta held its Founders' Day banquet Friday evening, March 6, at the chapter house.

Guests were: President F. D. Farrell; Floyd D. Strong Topeka; Louis E. Howard, Topeka; Fred Volland, Topeka; Leon Montague, Solomon; Ward M. Keller, Manhattan; Milo Oberhelman, Randolph; Byron Brooks, Garrison; Ned Woodman, Topeka; F. O. Wolfenbarger, Manhattan; Dean L. E. Call; Dan Blanchard, Manhattan; W. H. Knostman, Wamego; Joe Haines, Manhattan; Lawrence Reed, Hays; G. B. Tullis, Hymer; David T. Waster, Topeka; C. R. Horner, Topeka; Dick Armstrong, Council Grove; Grant Page, Abilene; and Phil Glunt, Garrison.

Preceding the banquet, formal initiation was held for the following: Frank Groves, Atchison; Bill Larson, Wichita; Howard Pierce, Kansas City; Carroll Preusch, Healy; Wayne Hjort, Manhattan; Tom Shaw, Kansas City; Dick Banbury, Wichita; John D. McNeal, Boyle; Lyle Mertz, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; and Blaine Brandenburg, Riley.

Phi Kappa Mr. James Townsell and Mrs. W. E. Townsell of Caney were guests over the weekend.

Julian Holuba spent the weekend at his home in St. George, and Jack Spaeth spent the weekend at Halstead.

Van Zile Hall Girls visiting out of town Saturday and Sunday included Charlene Deck, Virginia Johnson, Circleville; Kay Kerby, Clay Center; Dorothy

Olson, Oberlin; Marcelene Link, Chase; Maty Malone, Leavenworth; June Price, Garrison; Maxine Chalender, Sedgwick; Mabelle Wood, Virgin Hall, Kensington; Maxine Zook, Esther Hyatt, Wichita; Ruth McKenzie, Solomon; Helen McKenzie, Burlington; Eleanor and Pauline Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Sardou, Topeka; Velma Felker, Hoyt; Thelma Lou Fieser, Norwich; Dorothy Lohmeyer, Abilene; Ruth Tullis, Albert; Arliss Honstead, Waterville; Alma Furman, Marjorie Blythe, Kansas City, Mo.; Anne Renz, Riley; Marjorie Schattemberg, Riley; and Doris Titus, Cottonwood Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeburne, Mrs. George Sharp, Newton; Marjorie Kiger, Barbara Claassan, and Wayne Dexter were dinner guests of Bonita Sharp Sunday.

Elizabeth Mackintosh, Manhattan, and Irene O'Donnell, Kansas City, Mo., were dinner guests Sunday.

Maxine Walker and Frances Condel, El Dorado, visited Elaine and Evelyn Wilson Saturday and Sunday.

Ann Mae Mann entertained Mary Pearl Martin and Euneva Laython, Topeka, Saturday and Sunday.

Delta Sigma Phi

Willard Parker, Clearwater, will be in Manhattan the rest of this week. Last week Parker visited the Delta Sigma Phi chapter at Iowa State college.

Clarence Nielson spent the weekend in Hutchinson visiting relatives and friends.

Jack Wynne was in Salina Saturday and Sunday.

Leland Nielson visited his parents in Vesper Sunday.

George Gerber and Ed Rupp spent Saturday in Abilene.

Alpha Tau Omega

Weekend guests included Arthur Atwood, Randolph, Al Holmquist, Hoxie, and Lewis Elser, Wamego.

Roger Crow attended the Tri-State founders banquet in Kansas City, Mo., Friday March 6.

Clarence Crawford, William Halfhill, and Clarence Pohlman spent the weekend in Salina.

Phi Kappa Tau

The following guests were entertained Sunday at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heberer, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. White, and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile.

Devire Braggs spent the weekend visiting his parents in Topeka, and Howard Merrick visited in Wichita over the weekend.

Phi Delta Theta

The following members spent the weekend at their homes: Mark Gale and Louis Dehner, Concordia; Eugene Wilson and Kenneth Brech-

eisen, Kansas City; Nelson Davidson, Emporia; and Howard Divine and Chester Dawson, Topeka.

Lambda Chi Alpha

George Michael spent the weekend in Burr Oak visiting his parents.

Beta Theta Pi

Sunday dinner guests included Cy Green, Robert Burns, Robert Docking, Leslie Edgington, and Richard French.

The following spent the weekend

out of town: Dave Page, Jack McClung, and George Cookinham, Topeka; Jack Blake, Atchison; Tom Skinner, Ft. Scott; Ross Vandiver, Fredonia; Clarence Smith, Clay Center; Roland Miller, Lyons; James Westmacott, Chase; Ralph Hathaway, Chase; Ross Beach, Abilene.

Delta Delta Delta Sadie Alma Graham of Republic, George Aicher and Herb Steinhause of Omaha were Sunday dinner guests.

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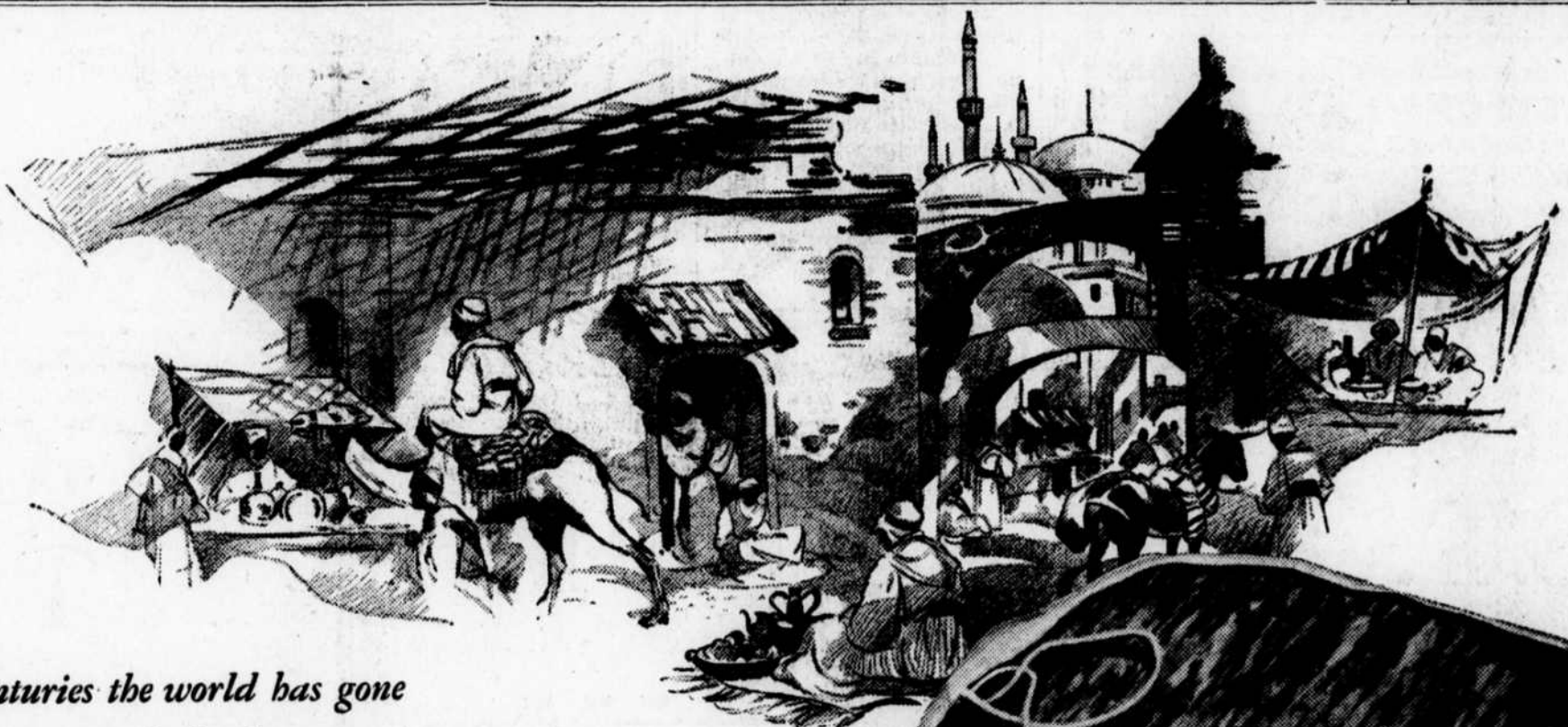
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Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste



RECORD CROWD IS EXPECTED FOR OPEN HOUSE

CURRICULUM MAY UNDERGO CHANGE

GENERAL SCIENCE DIVISION WILL MEET TO DISCUSS POSSIBLE REVISIONS

TWO TENTATIVE PROPOSALS

Provides For Three or Five-Hour Blocks During First Two Years—Elect Major and Minor Courses Later

Two tentative proposals for changes in the curriculum of the general science division were presented at the meeting of the general science faculty in Recreation center Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The proposals were reported by Dr. W. T. Stratton, chairman of the committee on curriculum revision which has been studying the present curriculum for the past several months in the light of possible changes.

The suggestions of the committee are to be used as bases for discussion in general science faculty meetings for the next few weeks. They are embryonic in form and though a changed curriculum might result it is doubtful if it could be put into effect for a year or two at least.

One of the proposed curricula provides for five-hour blocks of studies in the freshman and sophomore years and allows 60 hours of electives for juniors and seniors. The other curricula is a compromise between the present course of study and the more liberal form, including three-hour and five-hour blocks for the first three years. Both curricula provide for election of major and minor courses in the junior and senior years, and require from each student an acceptable speaking and writing knowledge of English before a degree will be granted.

On Tuesday, March 17, at 4 o'clock in Recreation center, the general science faculty will meet to discuss the proposed revisions, at which time the 18 heads of departments will express their opinions concerning the changes. Students may attend this meeting.

Members of the committee on revision are: Prof. E. K. Chapin, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Helen Elcock, Dr. A. C. Fay, Dr. H. H. Haymaker, Dr. E. H. Herrick, Dr. R. C. Hill, Dr. E. B. Keith, Dr. Fritz Moore, Prof. E. L. Parrish, and Dr. V. L. Strickland.

RIFLE TEAM TO KEMPER

Four Riflemen Will Take Part in National Rifle Matches

Four members of the Kansas State rifle team, accompanied by Major W. F. Rehm, left yesterday for the Kemper Military academy at Booneville, Mo., to take part in the National Rifle matches on Friday and Saturday. The members of the team who went are W. F. Stewart, P. F. Wendell, E. L. Waller, and J. F. Gaumer.

Last year the team placed third in a field of 50 competitors. W. F. Stewart placed second in the sitting and kneeling positions, and second in the grand aggregate of scores. W. R. Farmer placed second in the standing event. The team will return Sunday.

OSBORNE COUNTY IS NEXT

Editors of the Hometown news next Monday and Wednesday are Mrs. Eleanor Parrott and Grannville Amos. Monday's program consists of an interview by William McDanel with Coach Ward Haylett and Bruce Nixon regarding the coming outdoor track season.

Prof. E. C. Miller of the botany and plant pathology department will give a talk on the "Historical Significance of Corn" on Wednesday's program. News about students from Osborne county will be mentioned also.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commercial fraternity, met last Tuesday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Professor R. C. Langford gave a speech on "Economic Problems." J. P. Dodge, Manhattan, and William Strieby, Council Groves, were pledged into the organization.

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TALKS TO HOME EC CLUB

Mrs. King Speaks On The Problem of Personality Adjustment

"Personality adjustment is a problem which may call for adjustment to physical defects or to difficult mental situations or to both," said Helen P. King of Lawrence, Kansas, in a talk on "Personality Adjustment" at the Home Economics club meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. King, who has had experience in child guidance clinics, said that happy adjustments can be made if the case is properly studied and if there is cooperation from both the child and the parents in cases where the child has failed to make satisfactory adjustments to life. She said maladjustment in most cases can be traced to the child's home environment.

WILL ADDRESS PHI BETA KAPPA

Doctor Spaeth To Speak At Dinner Given By Honorary Scholarship Society April 1

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, first president of the University of Kansas City will give an address at the dinner given by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society April 1. Doctor Spaeth is a brother of Sigmond Spaeth, well-known writer and musician. He was graduated from Princeton university and has earned a reputation as a lecturer and speaker.

Prof. R. W. Conover is president of the Phi Beta Kappa association in Manhattan, and Miss Anna M. Sturmer is secretary. The roll of this association include the following: Jesse L. Breneman, R. W. Conover, Lowell E. Conrad, Cornelia Crittenden, Grace Given, Hugh Durham, Mary T. Harman, Mrs. John F. Helm, E. L. Holton, Josiah S. Hughes, Emma Hyde, I. Victor Iles, Elden V. James, Mrs. Donald Lamb, Edwin C. Miller, Mrs. Reed P. Morse, S. A. Nock, Mrs. Nathan Reed, Ben L. Remick, C. E. Rogers, Fay N. Seaton, W. E. Sheffer, R. C. Smith, Thurman F. Sowers, Anna M. Sturmer, and Mrs. Donald A. Wilbur.

SELECT TWO SPEAKERS FOR COLLEGE FORUM

Christian Associations Obtain Thomsen And Cornelius For World Forum

Eric H. Thomsen, regional advisor for the resettlement administration, and E. T. Cornelius, superintendent of all the Mexican work for the Disciples of Christ, will be two of the speakers for the annual World Forum which is to be held at the college April 3, 4, and 5.

According to officials of the Christian associations, two more speakers will be selected during next week.

Thomsen was born in Denmark where he began his academic work. He later attended educational institutions in London, Chicago, and New York. He became engaged in steamship operation after completing his college work but liquidated his business in 1921 when he took up ministerial work for the Congregational church. He was employed as a government administrator in 1928 and has been serving in that capacity since.

Cornelius' entire career has been spent in Christian work either in the Republic of Mexico or near the border. He has been given special recognition as a teacher because of his proficiency in speaking Spanish. He was a student at Culver-Stockton college, Canton, Mo.

NEWTON MEN WILL TALK

Fisher and Benfer to Address Agricultural Finance Class

W. E. Fisher, secretary and vice-president of the Federal Land bank of Wichita, will speak to Prof. F. L. Parson's class in agricultural finance this morning. Fisher will be accompanied by Chester Benfer, of Newton, who is field representative of the farm land bank.

Fisher and Benfer will meet with the Manhattan National Farm Loan association at their annual stockholder's meeting at 10 o'clock today.

CONFERS WITH DEAN CALL

F. A. Wagner, superintendent of the Garden City branch experimental station, was here yesterday conferring with director L. E. Call and other members of the agriculture experimental station's staff.

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PATTERSON EXPLAINS ENGINEERING UPLIFT

Tells Mechanicals of Efforts to Raise Professional Standards Through Selective Schools

J. B. Patterson, of the Chicago office of the A.S.M.E., addressed mechanical engineering seminars yesterday afternoon.

He explained the efforts of the engineer's council to raise the level of the engineering profession by bringing the right students into the engineering schools and keeping the undesirable ones out, and by accrediting the engineering schools. Plans for licensing engineers were discussed.

He also pointed out that the younger men are being given more recognition in the engineering profession than formerly.

Final open house assignments for the mechanical engineering students were made Thursday afternoon, and plans were completed for the operation of equipment during open house.

SIGMA TAU WILL DEDICATE PYRAMID

HONORARY ENGINEERING FRATERNITY TO CONDUCT DEDICATION SERVICES TODAY

LOVEJOY TO PRESENT GIFT

Local Chapter President Will Hand Monument Over to the College—Doctor Nock to Give Acceptance Address

Dedication of the newly constructed pyramid, symbolic of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, which was built on the parking at the southwest corner of the engineering building, will be conducted as a preliminary program for Engineers' Open House Friday evening at 6:40 o'clock.

Leonard Lovejoy, local chapter president, will introduce the national fraternity president, Verne Hedges, a charter member of the first chapter founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904. Mr. Hedges will speak on the history of the organization and following his talk, Lovejoy will present the monument to the college.

Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of the college, is scheduled to give an address of acceptance for the school.

Sigma Tau has spent two years planning and constructing the monument. The rail section is eight and one-half inches high; it was donated by the Eastern railway and was shipped from New York. It is the largest rail of this type in this part of the country. The monument is of native stone, the same as the campus buildings.

This is the first time for the new pledges of Sigma Tau. They will attend the dedication in full regalia. The pledges are:

Perry F. Wendell, Topeka, and Wilbur G. Thorpe, Manhattan, architectural engineers; Hobart G. Mariner, Fredonia, Ed D. Ebricht, Lyons, and Elmer Munger, Manhattan, civil engineers; Charles C. Tilton, Sublette, Peter A. Kimen, Manhattan, Wilbur B. Clark, Iola, Warden Cook, Eskridge, and Howard L. Hartman, Holsington, chemical engineers.

J. Melton Kilewer, Arlington, Walter H. Warstler, Columbus, and Tom Skinner, Fort Scott, mechanical engineers; C. H. Johnson, Garrison, agricultural engineer, and Alvin Rector, Lincoln, John F. Gaumer, Wamego, Alley H. Duncan, Andover, Lawrence Haller, Alma, Robert West, Coffeyville, and James W. York, Vinland, electrical engineers.

WINNING DESIGNS ARE SHOWN

Winning designs of a national landscape exchange problems contest are being displayed in room 9 in the college horticulture building. The showing of these problems, which are designs of school playgrounds, is being sponsored by the college department of horticulture. The designs were sent here for exhibitional purposes and will be on display until March 20.

Prof. J. M. Schall, assistant professor of English in the home study division has been called home to Campbell, Mo. because of the severe illness of his brother.

ENGINEERING FEATS AND PHENOMENA ON DISPLAY

OFFICIALS EXPECT THE 1936 EXHIBITION TO BE ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER PRESENTED—GIANT LIGHTS TO ILLUMINATE BUILDING

MANY NEW FEATURES ARE ON PROGRAM

Tear-drop Shaped Automobile, Large Scale Model Home, Electrical Organ, Television, Casting of Voices, Sodium and Mercury Vapor Lamps, And Air Conditioning Included in Spectacle

Friday the 13th may be unlucky for some people, but not for the persons who attend the sixteenth annual Engineers' Open House tonight and tomorrow afternoon in the Engineering building and shops, according to Assistant Dean M. A. Durland, faculty advisor of the exposition.

Festivities will start with the dedication of a native limestone pyramid, erected by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, in the parking at the southwest corner of the engineering building, and as beams from giant lights flood the engineering building, the doors will be opened and the exhibits presented for the entertainment and enlightenment of the visitors.

A record attendance is expected at this year's show, which due to increased funds for the enterprise, and by the cooperation of all students in the division of engineering, will undoubtedly be better than the most successful of previous years, according to Tom Wherry, Sabatha, student manager.

New Exhibits

Only a few of the exhibits shown in the past will be set up this year having been replaced by up-to-date industrial and commercial displays of engineering accomplishments.

The McQuay-Norris company will have on display one of their tear-drop shaped cars. This type of car is as air-dynamically streamlined as any yet constructed, and is used to test the functions of motors, and instruments such as speedometer, oil gauge and piston parts.

The main exhibit of the department of architecture is a large scale model of a furnished modern home which would be suitable to climates similar to that of Kansas. The furnishings are all in the modern style which requires the furniture to be functional and not mere decoration. The purpose of the model is to acquaint the public with the possibilities of modern design and furnishings.

Latest in Electrical Work

Electrical phenomena will also have a place in the show. There will be demonstrations of an electric organ, television, and beam casting of the voice, the principle used to carry President Roosevelt's voice from a mountain top to the valley miles below.

Hitler's Desire For Peace Underlain By Hypocrisy

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's oft-reiterated desires for world peace are underlain by a bed of hypocrisy and purely selfish motives, according to Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State college and a former professor at the University of Leipzig.

Doctor Nock, during his five years spent in Germany, acquired a broad knowledge and understanding of the German people and their socialist government. In an interview yesterday he asserted that Hitler values peace only as a tool by which he can further his ambitious plans and increase his own power. He has alternately defied the world and "licked the boots of foreign representatives" depending on the actions best suited to his purpose.

"He is motivated not by intellectual reasons," continued the vice-president thoughtfully, his brows converging in his efforts to analyze the situation, "but by emotions. Consider the brutal persecution of the Jews. Is there anything to be gained by this fanatical action? Nothing, beyond assuaging his intense hatred of the Hebrew."

Doctor Nock has personally felt the claws of the National Socialist

RECENTLY INTRODUCED CHEMICALS ON DISPLAY

Engineering Exhibit Was Shown the Past Winter in New York—210 Materials Included

Among the exhibits to be shown by the chemical engineers at open house, will be one which attracted attention at the Chemical exposition in New York city this past winter.

This exhibit, called "The New Chemicals of Commerce" was made up by the business magazine of chemistry, Chemical Industries, and presents 210 new industrial chemicals introduced commercially within the past two years.

Among these 210 new materials are many new dyes, a new blasting agent, new insecticides and fungicides, lacquer solvents, synthetic resins, vitamin concentrates, and many other substances.

GOLD RING GIFTS TO PROM RULERS

ST. PATRICIA AND ST. PAT TO BE NAMED BY ENGINEERS

TO BROADCAST OVER KSAC

One Hour of George Morris' Music to Go on Air—Party in Gymnasium Tomorrow—Elaborate Decorations Planned

A gold ring will be presented both St. Patricia and St. Pat, who will be introduced by Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, at the annual Engineers' Open House "Prom" tomorrow night, 8:30 to 11:30 in Nichols gymnasium, according to Leonard Lovejoy of the prom committee.

New decorations, featuring St. Patrick's Day, designed by Donald Bammes, Manhattan, a senior in the department of architecture will be added to the gayety of the party, one hour of which will be broadcast by Eugene D. Warner over KSAC.

12 Piece Orchestra

A large harp has been prepared to use as a background for George Morris' orchestra from the Plam-Mor ballroom in Kansas City, Mo., who will furnish the music for the dance. The orchestra consists of 12 pieces, a girls trio, five vocal soloists, and several specialties.

Nichols gymnasium has been arranged especially for the dance, which will be informal and is open to the public, to accommodate a large crowd.

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia to reign as king and queen at the party have been voted upon by the students in the division of engineering and two have been selected from the following candidates:

The Candidates
Esther Wright, Manhattan, and Donald Bammes, Manhattan, architecture; Frances Aicher, Hays, and Robert Dill, Winchester, agricultural engineering; Helen Gavin, Medicine Lodge, and Charles Loetel, Kansas City, chemical engineering; Corrine Sinclair, Jetmore, and Maurice Street, Yates Center, civil engineering; and Louise Rust, Manhattan, and William Mitchell, Ness City, mechanical engineering.

CONFEE WITH DOCTOR GRIMES

Stephens and Jackson on Campus to See About WPA Project

Dr. P. H. Stephens, statistician for the Farm Credit Administration at Wichita, and Donald Jackson, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, D.C., were here yesterday conferring with Dr. W. E. Grimes concerning a WPA project.

Stephens is the supervisor of the project in Kansas and Jackson is chairman of the national committee in charge of the project.

TALKS AT JUNCTION CITY

Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor of art, spoke at a meeting in Junction City last Monday evening. Her subject was the Navajo Indian. The meeting was held in connection with art week at the Junction City high school.

Hemstitching and sewing. 1310 Laramie. Mrs. Hoffman. 45-1

Monopoly Boards. Palace Drug. 45-1

ELECT HOLLAND PRESIDENT

K Fraternity Chooses All Big-Six Guard As New Leader

Rolla Holland, all-Big-Six football guard from Iola, was elected president of the "K" fraternity at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday night. He succeeds Ralph Churchill, end on the Wildcat football team for the past three years.

Other officers elected are: Charles Robinson, two-miler, vice-president; and Bill Lutz, baseball letterman, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the annual spring party were discussed at the meeting, but no definite date was set.

MILLER EXPLAINS CO-OPERATIVES

History Department Head At Emporia Traces Growth And Development of System Started 75 Years Ago

"Twenty to 60 per cent increase in business has been made in the last two years through the growth of the co-operative movement in this country," said Prof. M. G. Miller, head of the history department of the College of Emporia in a talk at the Student Forum last Wednesday.

Professor Miller traced the growth of co-operatives and co-operative movement, which was started by the Rochdale group in England 75 years ago.

"The co-operative movement has grown so considerably in recent years especially in filling stations that in one county in Illinois the business concerns paid back 14,000 dollars to their consumers, and one man received 800 dollars," stated the tall, dark man.

In the co-operative plan the consumers own their own business so that the profits that ordinarily go to some other business now goes back into the consumer's business. So that there is really no profit made but the consumer saves that much more.

There has also been projected a co-operative housing plan. One school in Washington has started a co-operative eating plan by which a group of students can cut down expenses. Also 10 or 12 organized houses have a common kitchen from which the food for each house is sent out. They buy the food together and have cut their living expenses 50 per cent according to the professor.

Professor Miller said that true co-operatives had paid administrators. There are a great many of these plans being started by grangers, farmers, and others. However, most of them are in a chaotic state of development.

"The co-operative movement has taken over bankrupt businesses and made successes of them," emphasized the speaker, "The movement is growing fast in this country."

SENIOR CONTRACTS TO BE AWARDED TODAY

Committee Has Chosen Three Types of Invitations Including Leather, Cardboard, And Folder

Contracts for senior invitations will be let today according to Richard Haggman of the invitation committee. The committee has chosen three types of invitations—leather, cardboard, and folder. The leather and cardboard invitations will include names of class officers, class committees and the class roll.

The folder type will simply contain the invitation. These invitations are to be ready in time for spring commencement and will be used for the summer commencement as well.

Members of the invitation committee are Louise Ratliff, Lucille Johtz, and Richard Haggman.

HOME EC CLUB ELECTS

Aicher, Mariatt, Fieser, Receive Executive Positions

At a meeting of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club yesterday afternoon, Frances Aicher was elected president of the organization. Abby Mariatt was elected vice-president and Thelma Lou Fieser, secretary-treasurer.

The four representatives of the seminar board are: Helen Blythe and Geraldine Cook, senior representatives; Pauline Umberger, junior representative; and Virginia Johnson, sophomore representative. Miss Dorothy Triplett is the faculty advisor.

The new officers will be installed at the hospitality banquet, April 25.

ASSEMBLY TALK BY TOM COLLINS

KANSAS CITY EDITOR WILL ADDRESS SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE CHAPEL

ELECTRIC ORGAN RECITAL

Flath To Play Hammond Instrument—Donald Garr In Charge of Assembly Program at 10 o'clock Today

Tom Collins, Sunday editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, will speak at the special assembly for the sixteenth annual Engineers' Open House in college auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning. "Sorry, You're Wrong" is the subject of the talk to be presented by Mr. Collins, who is well-known on the campus as a speaker, having addressed members of the student body last spring.

P. Hans Flath, organist, will present a recital on a Hammond electric organ sent by the Jenkins music company of Kansas City, Mo., which is also sending a technician to explain the mechanism of the organ at Open House.

Donald Garr, president of the association is in charge of the assembly.

The program will be: Invocation—Wilbur Maddy "Open House"—Tom Wherry Recital on the Hammond electric organ, P. Hans Flath, organist. 1. "The Rippling Brook" (Gillette) 2. "The Old Refrain" (Kreiser) 3. "Nola" (Felix Arnet) Address—"Sorry, You're Wrong"—Tom Collins

PLANS ABOUT FINISHED FOR HOSPITALITY WEEK

Food and Nutrition Committee Divided Into Three Groups to Share Burden of Work

Plans are almost finished for the sixth annual Home Economics Hospitality week which will be April 24 and 25.

The food and nutrition committee has been divided into three groups. The food preparation group in charge of Charlyene Deck, will compare new and old methods of vegetable and meat preparations which will be on exhibition. Advances in food preparation will be emphasized.

Iola Meier and Beulah Germann are supervising the nutrition and fallacies committee which is preparing five large posters with illustrated material. The ultra-violet ray light will be demonstrated.

The baby's diet committee headed by Corinne Solt will give the modern trends of new methods.

The banquet speaker Saturday will be Dr. Abby L. Mariatt, head of the home economics division at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Nelson Kedzie Jones, formerly of the college staff and now the Wisconsin state leader of home economics in extension, will be a guest during the two days.

Featured in the program is a pageant showing the development of women's education, directed by Mrs. I. W. Parrott, graduate student active in dramatics. She will be aided by town and faculty women, high school girls, nursery school children as well as home economics majors.

Acquainting the public with work of the division and giving students experience in organizing and managing such a project is the two-fold purpose of Hospitality week.

Over 3,000 persons came to the meetings last year. These meetings include exhibits, contests, campus tours, teas, banquets, stunts, and talks.

TALKS ABOUT LITERATURE

Mrs. R. W. Conover Speaks to A.A.U.W.

At a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Monday evening at Calvin hall, Mrs. R. W. Conover discussed "Renaissance and Southern Literature."

DISCUSS 20-YEAR PLAN

The agricultural faculty board, consisting of Prof. H. M. Scott, Prof. George Montgomery, and Dr. John Parker, met Tuesday night for the third and final meeting to discuss the 20-year plan. The board's subject covered all college activities.

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EDITORIAL

THIS ISSUE OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN is dedicated to the engineering students of Kansas State college, and especially to members of the Engineers' Open House committees who have cooperated during past weeks to make the 1936 open house an unusual and entertaining event.

While the annual Open House is primarily a student enterprise, the faculty members and officials of the college deserve much credit in making the event a success. It is through the working together of these groups, that the Open House this year is expected to surpass those of previous years in size and scope.

Students should benefit through the opportunities offered by the Open House and consider themselves guests of the engineering students today and tomorrow. The greatest reward—the only compensation—that the students who worked on Open House this year can realize from their efforts is a large attendance during the two days.

Campus Who's Who

Presenting Roy Andrew Seaton, dean of the division of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station at Kansas State college.

Dean Seaton was born in Glasco, Kan., April 17, 1884. After he graduated from high school at Jewell City in 1900, he entered Kansas State. He received his B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1904 and started teaching at Kansas State the same year. "As a matter of fact," the Dean said, "I taught as a student instructor here during my junior and senior years. Except for brief leaves of absence for advance study and work in industry and the army, I have been affiliated with this college in a teaching or an executive capacity ever since."

Like a Horatio Alger hero, the dean's rise to the top of the academic ladder was a slow process and a gradual one. Step by step he advanced, lifting himself higher and higher in our collegiate hierarchy. Instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, professor, and then dean; that is the synopsis of 16 years of work and study. Professor Seaton was appointed dean in 1920, and has served in that capacity since.

Professor Seaton was one of the technical experts who helped speed America to victory in the World War. Serving as a captain and engineering director of the ordnance division at Washington, D.C., it was his duty to design artillery ammunition for the A.E.F.

"The army is an excellent field for engineers," said Dean Seaton. That is why the R.O.T.C., and its training in artillery, is beneficial to engineering students. As much as I hate the idea of war, I don't see how it can be eliminated, and its better to be prepared."

About the future of the young engineering student and the advisability of selecting the profession as a career, the Dean said, "There is an excellent opportunity there for the young man to do constructive work which will be useful to society." He went on to show that many branches of the engineering

field have scarcely scratched the surface of their potentialities. "What do you think of the accusation that most engineers are uncultured and even illiterate?" I asked him.

"Engineering students are no more illiterate than students of any other division on the hill. The reason for the false impression that exists is that people hear how incessantly teachers berate engineering students on the importance of being able to write technical papers, to present plans in concise lucid form, to address gatherings. However, if you tested the whole college on English, division by division, I believe the engineers would make the best record. Why even the journalism students are constantly making errors."

To list all the associations and professional societies with which Dean Seaton has been and is associated would take all the space of this column, but a cursory examination of his record in "Who's Who in America" is enough to convince anyone that Professor Seaton is one of America's leading engineers.

At present he is serving on the committee on professional training of the engineers council for professional development, and as the representative of Region Five (including Kansas and five neighboring states) on the committee of engineering schools. The first named work is a cooperative enterprise of the principle national engineering societies to promote the further study and development of the graduated engineering student from the time he leaves college until he is ready for the status of full-fledged engineer—a process which takes at least four years after the aspirant is graduated. The second is an accrediting project which will classify engineering schools throughout the country.

A few of the organizations to which the dean belongs: Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, Acacia, the Masons, and the Manhattan Country club.

His hobbies are travel and gardening. Professor Seaton has one of the finest amateur collections of peonies and irises in the state. "I play at golf very badly," said the dean. "It's not a hobby, but primarily an opportunity for relaxation and good fellowship."

Professor Seaton has written many technical treatises and books on various phases of engineering.

Shoveling

This story is a trifle stale but we believe it's still worth repeating.

end the prize of Delta Tau, namely Edward Buchmann, was journeying homeward to Clay Center with his fond parents. They stopped out at Pappy's (which is the little "fill-up" station just west of the Phi Kappa club) to buy some gasoline before leaving the fair city. Our Eddie yelled "five" to Pappy as they drove up, meaning of course, five gallons of gas. It seems that Pappy was so astounded over the prospect of selling some gas that in his excitement he opened five bottles of pale and brought them out to the car. And did Ed have some explaining to do before he got home!

Three curious students who sit on the front row in chemistry lecture (the hour of sleep) decided not to sleep for a change but to count the number of "Ah's" J. B. used in his treatise on "The Colloidal State of Matter". They counted 116 of the time-wasters, or are they mental lapses?

We hear that Harry Flagler, the little man of S. A. E. would like very much to know how the guy (mentioned in the last Collegian) managed to get lead in his pants. It seems that the vest pocket edition has an extremely difficult time staying on the ground these windy March days. He might try eating some B-B shots.

A history professor asked a member of one of his classes what a Yen is (meaning the Japanese coin) and the class was almost disrupted for the rest of the morning.

At the recent trial to see if "New Deal" beer is to be legal in Manhattan, one of the members of the local police force testified that he becomes tight, inebriated, feathered, and what have you after drinking three glasses of 3.2 beer. Just another sissy in the crowd!

The boys of the Engineering department are coming out of oblivion for their annual spree this weekend. According to Collegian headlines we see that it will open with a bang. And might we add, close with a dull thud.

Note: This column consists of items contributed by readers. If you know any dirt or have any pet peeves you'd like to burn up, send 'em in and they'll be published without fail. Just drop your items in the college post office (no postage required) addressed to Shoveling, in care of the Collegian. Or, if you insist, bring them in in person. We won't tell on you!

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Through the Mails

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.
—The Campanelli.

E. C. Quigley, dean of athletic officials in the Big Six, was the principal speaker at a banquet given in honor of the University of Kansas, Lawrence high school, and Haskell basketball teams at the Eldridge hotel in Lawrence.

The finals of the free throw contest will be staged soon to determine the champions of the three teams. Wilmer Shaffer was first in the elimination contest at the University, tossing 85 successful

throws out of a possible 100. Ray Ebling with 83 out of 100 was second and Milton Allen was third with 81 out of 100.—The University Daily Kansan.

Why I never joined a sorority—
1. I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went for women's organizations at home.
3. I didn't want a lot of fraternity boys calling me at night.
4. I never had a date with a man in my life and I didn't want to start.

5. I hated the thought of having to live in close quarters with a lot of sisters.
6. I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.

7. I don't look well in sleeveless, lowcut gowns.
8. I am a male.
—The Ferris Weekly.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
Three new cases of mumps have been reported by the health department. The new patients are: Loren Smith, Anna Bell Willis, and William Mowery. James F. Campbell, will be released from the college hospital Friday.
Dr. Husband reports that there are a good many skin infections among the students. The infections

are from cuts on the feet and hands.

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SWIMMING TEAM TO BIG SIX MEET

NINE MEN GO WITH CREED TO KANSAS CITY

Blanche Has Good Chance in Breast Stroke—Gaume and Pattison Likely Winners in Diving Event

Third place will be the goal of the Kansas State swimming team when they enter the Big Six swimming meet in the Kansas City athletic club today and tomorrow. Coach Joe Creed and the nine men making the trip left Manhattan this morning at 8:00 o'clock.

The Nebraska and Iowa State teams have been the most outstanding in conference competition this season and unless one of the other teams shows added strength, the championship will lie between the two northern schools. The third place position will probably be a close race between Kansas State, Oklahoma university, and Kansas university. Nebraska won first place last year and Iowa State second. The preliminary events will be held tonight and the finals will be Saturday afternoon.

On the Kansas State team much will depend on the performance of James Gaume and M. O. Pattison in the diving events, and Captain Robert Blanche, 200-yard breast stroke entry. Gaume and Pattison have won first and second respectively in every dual meet the team has had this season with one exception, and Captain Blanche has been swimming the breast stroke in the same time that won that event in the meet last year. The Wildcats will be represented in every event except the 440-yard free style.

The Kansas State entrants and their events as announced by Coach Creed are:

400-yard relay—Keith Lassen, Robert Anderson, Lee Ward, and Clarke Waage.

200-yard breast stroke—Captain Robert Blanche, and C. H. Vineker.

150-yard back stroke—William Dieterich.

50-yard free style—Robert Anderson and Keith Lassen.

110-yard free style—Ward, Waage, Lassen, and Anderson.

220-yard free style—Lassen, Waage, and Ward.

Medley relay—Dieterich or Ward, backstroke; Blanche, breast stroke; and Lassen or Anderson, free style.

Diving—James Gaume, and M. O. Pattison.

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GRID DRILLS CONTINUE DESPITE MARCH WINDS

Seventy Men Reporting Regularly Now—Practice Season to Close With Scrimmage March 28

The spring football squad of about 70 men have been reporting regularly for practice regardless of the recent windy weather. The coaching staff is stressing hard running and charging and hope to produce a hard hitting team and a combination of good runners for the coming season. "The squad as a whole drives harder than any other since I began coaching here," Coach Fry said. The squad may scrimmage Saturday, but it is not certain, however.

The spring practice season closes with a scrimmage game March 28, giving the 45 freshmen on the squad a taste of varsity football and the coaches a chance to look over new material. The lettermen and those who show up best in the spring practice will be asked to report back on September 10 to work out twice daily until school starts September 14.



Warm-in' Up...
WITH ALLAN MCGHEE

With threatening clouds of war hanging over Berlin, home of the 1936 Olympics, many persons are wondering what will happen if Olympic plans if actual fighting should break out. To be sure, the games could not go on. Zack Farmer, general secretary and manager of the last Olympics, has stated, according to one authority, that it would be possible for the games to be held in Los Angeles again. Certainly, this would necessitate a tremendous amount of work, but Farmer says that preparations could be completed by August.

According to sports leaders in England, France, and Germany, the games will go on as scheduled. "The Olympics are in no way connected with politics, and nothing short of actual conflict can stop them," they say.

Should the Olympics have to be held in Los Angeles, would they be successful? Could the athletes from the various countries, being in physical and

mental trim and ready for action, hold themselves in check? Living near each other in the village as they would be, with their mother countries warring, arguments, quarrels, and malice would likely end in fighting, and once they became antagonized, the real value of the games would be lost.

Speaking of the Olympics, we have here on the campus a possible contender for Olympic swimming competition. Dorothy Alsbaugh, a sophomore in physical education from Wichita, is practicing daily in Nichols gym and may try out in the regional elimination meet at Ames, Ia., April 1. Miss Alsbaugh swims the 100-meter backstroke. The winners in the regional meets go to New York for the finals.

Miss Alsbaugh began swimming when she was a sophomore in high school. She says she has had no coaching, except that which she received from her high school coach.

And now Dana X. Bible comes along and makes a statement that completely contradicts one made several weeks ago by Wes Fry. "Spring football practice doesn't mean much," Bible has been reported to have stated. "There is too much emphasis placed on it."

You may remember that several weeks ago, Coach Fry stated that spring football is very important, and I am ready to agree with him. No coach could possibly get his team into passable shape in the time which is allotted to our coaches next fall, unless he has the foundation built. And building that foundation is what Fry and Williamson are doing now.

One sports fan has even gone so far as to say that he believes spring football will become a regular spring sport in the near future.

Almost rivaling the 112-0 score which a Hays team chalked up against another team in a county boys tournament is the 123-6 lacing Marysville high school gave Lillis in the Marshall county tournament. . . . Jesse Owens, world famed sprinter, was fined \$5 recently in Ashland, Ohio for speeding. Better confine that to the cinders, Jesse! . . . Spectators must remain silent during rounds in the boxing matches at the University of Virginia. It must be pretty hard to keep quiet during an exciting bout. . . . Forty thousand people paid to see the champion Jayhawkers in action this year. . . . Out of Wisconsin university's athletic staff shakeup, comes the fact that the trainers gave the athletes

whiskey before important sports events. . . . Ray Ebling, unanimous choice for All Big-Six forward, made a season's record of 141 points, or 14.1 points per game. . . . Harvey Widman, Nebraska U. guard, is recovering from a dangerous leg infection. . . . Ad Lindsey has 80 spring gridders at K. U. Dana X. Bible has a squad of nearly 100.

FIVE TRACK MEN TO NOTRE DAME

Central Intercollegiate Meet Lures Wildcat Indoor Performers—Captain Nixon Is in Shape

Five Kansas State indoor track men, accompanied by head coach Ward Haylett, left yesterday for South Bend, Ind., where they will go against the pick of mid-west track performers at the Central Intercollegiate conference indoor meet at Notre Dame today and Saturday. Captain Bruce Nixon, who was ill following the Big Six meet at Columbia last week, has returned to

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form the last few days and will be in action at Notre Dame this weekend.

The Pitt Panthers, led by an outstanding mile relay team, are favored to retain the title which they lifted at the meet last year. The Kansas State men making the trip are: Charles Socolofsky, shotput; Harold Redfield, mile-run; Bill Wheelock, two-mile; Dick Hotchkiss, low and high hurdles, and Capt. Bruce Nixon, 440-yard dash or half-mile.

WILDCATS SCHEDULED FOR PRACTICE GAME

Springer and Meyer Have Perfect Day At Bat Saturday—Wind Keeps Squad Indoors

The Kansas State baseball squad will play its second practice game of the season at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon on the city park diamond. Because of strong March winds, the players have been held indoors two days this week.

Throughout the 13 inning practice game last Saturday, the players were hitting the ball solidly—often for extra bases. Two men had per-

fect days at the bat, M. R. Springer, veteran shortstop, hit safely in five trips to the plate, and Willis Meyer, rookie catcher who is showing much promise, hit safely in three times up.

Besides the early season finds, Dorman Becker, showed up well around the third base sack in Saturday's scrimmage. Coach "Mike" Ahearn has cut the squad to 33 already and will probably cut it to 24 men by next week.

GRADUATE CLUB TO MEET
The graduate club will meet at the home of Margaret Bair, 1131 Bluemont, Sunday evening at 5:30. All graduate students are invited.

INTRAMURALS

Prof. L. P. Washburn asks that more independent teams be organized for participation in the men's intramural baseball tournament. Teams may be entered in either the hardball or softball brackets. Managers must register their teams in the intramural office by March 19.

Let's Go Shopping

IN spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . his wardrobe. Hostetter's new ties will really complete it.



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DELICIOUS salads—crisp brown steaks, creamy desserts, and vegetables baked. Stuffed pork chops, chicken and veal—to the gang makes an appeal. GRID IRON dinner 30c.

SPRING is here—and so is the shipment of "individual" hats at the Bon-Nette Shoppe, 404 Poyntz.

DO your spring dancing, and hiking on feet that are fit. Dr. F. P. Cooney is licensed to care for your foot ills. He is now in his new office at 313 A Poyntz.

LET the Manhattan Typewriter company fix that typewriter of yours. Their expert service will make your old run-down machine like new. Or better still, get the new noiseless portable. A liberal allowance will be made on your old portable. 119 South Fourth. Phone 4174.

FOUND the College Tailors and Cleaners can make last year's suit look like new. Be epic and span for the Engineers' Ball.

SENIORS—You'd better hurry to Lisk's Photo shop for that application picture. Prices and sizes are sure to please.

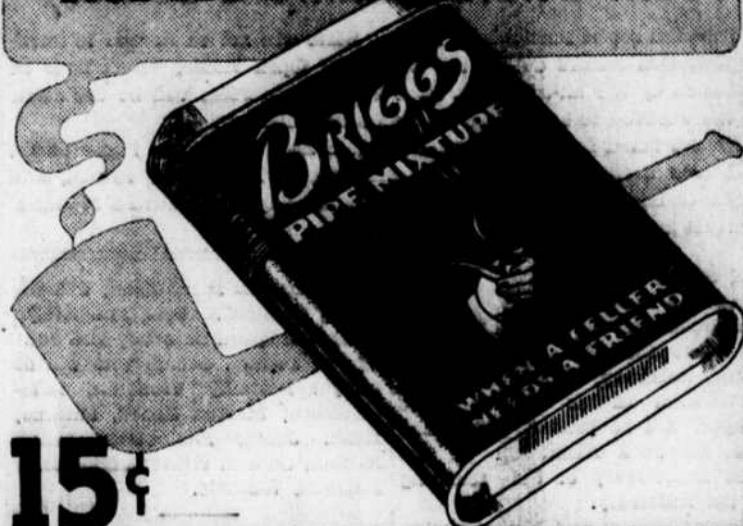
IF you're like me, you're fed up with the way you've been doing your hair this winter. The College Beauty Shop, cason, and is giving grand suggestions about "re-styling". Dial 3101.

THE Parisian has the cleverest shaped new hats, and you may match each of them with a smart bag for only a dollar.

BROWN'S Music Store has the latest in popular sheet music and records. 35c, or 3 for \$1.00.

A triangular retreat of the Y.M. university will soon take place. Ed C.A. groups of Kansas State college. Jordan is in charge of arrangements. Kansas university, and Nebraska for the retreat.

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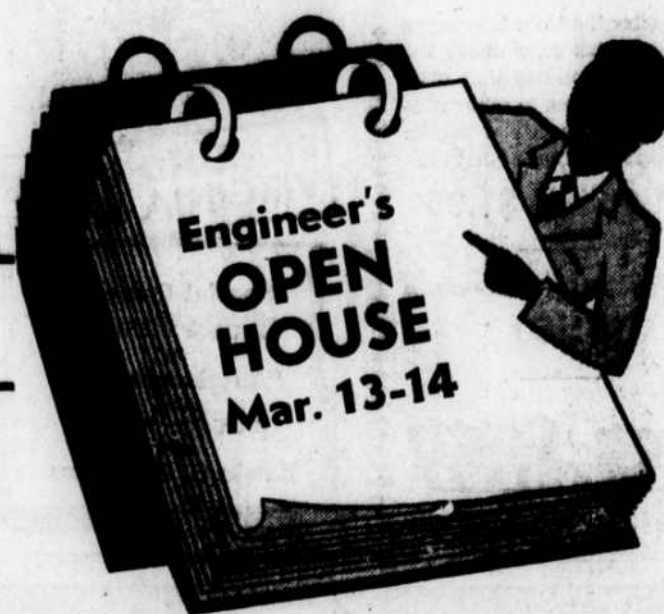
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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Mercedes Stratford

Five Organization Dances and Prom Offered Campus Society

Weekend social functions at Kansas State will not be limited to intra-organization affairs due to the Engineers' Open House, which is to be climaxed by the all-school St. Pat's Prom. The Prom will be the affair of the weekend to attract the campus social followers.

Dances listed for the weekend include a Zeta Tau Alpha house dance, I-H club dance, YW-YM dance, Phi Kappa Tau spring formal, and Alpha Gamma Rho house dance. Phi Sigma Kappa will have a founders' banquet Saturday.

Phi Sigma Kappa Founders' Banquet

A Founder's day banquet will be given at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, Saturday, March 14. About 25 alumni of the Kansas State chapter will be present. The banquet will be a celebration of the 67th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Perry Gordon and Kelley Keifer, alumni, visited the house Monday and Tuesday. They were in town attending the Kansas Highway conference.

Elbert Wheatley, an alumnus, visited the house Wednesday.

Ag Economics Club Party

The Agricultural Economics club sponsored its annual party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes Tuesday evening. Seventy-nine students and 17 faculty members were present.

The program included speeches by Dean L. E. Call, Prof. L. C. Williams of the extension service, Dr. C. V. Williams and Prof. A. P. Davidson of the department of education, John V. Hepler, district county agricultural leader, H. L. Collins, Topeka, state agricultural statistician, and faculty members of the agricultural economics department. Games were played after the talks and refreshments were served later in the evening. George Gerber, president of the Agricultural Economics club, presided.

FOP Officers

Phi Omega Pi elected the following officers at a meeting Wednesday. Lila Taylor, president; Stephanna Burson, vice-president; Doris Augustus, treasurer; Glenna Bowers, recording secretary; Marian Nichols, corresponding secretary; Catherine Slem, rush captain.

Chi Omega

Several Chi Omega's will spend the weekend out of town. Ruth Burcham, Imogene Murphy, and Dorothy Beebe will go to Kansas

James Lander, treasurer; Leo Ayers, pan-hellenic representative; Howard Crawford, recorder; Glenn Schuetz, reporter; James Cooper, alumni contact representative; and George Works, chaplain.

Tom Collins

At PIKA House
Tom Collins of Kansas City, Mo., visited at the house Thursday night. Mr. Collins is a member of Beta Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. He will speak at the college assembly this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Itz, Osage City, will visit at the house this coming weekend.
Otis Walker from Topeka was a visitor the first of the week.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta announces the engagement of Esther Smiley, Manhattan, to Gerald Green, Phi Sigma Kappa, of Topeka.

Mrs. William Evans, Russell, visited at the house the first of the week. Helen Hiese, Betty Jenkins, Helen Johnson of Wamego were guests at the house Wednesday evening. Laura Jo Skillin and Mary MacMullen spent the weekend in Frankfort and Salina.

Zeta Tau Elects

The following officers were elected last night for the remainder of the year: Sally Gilbreath, president; Wilma Tonn, vice-president; Elizabeth Reed, secretary; Frances Julian, historian; Wilma Catherine Price, treasurer; Helen Brown, rush

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 13
Engineers Open House.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. dance, Reception center, 8:30 to 11:30.
Athenian literary society meeting, N51, 7:30.
4-H club dance, Thompson hall, 8:00 to 11:30.
Zeta Tau Alpha house dance.
Saturday, March 14
Engineers Open House.
Phi Sigma Kappa, founder's day banquet, Wareham hotel, 7:00.
Phi Kappa Tau spring formal, Wareham, 9:00 to 12:00.
Engineers hall, St. Pat's Prom, Nichols gymnasium, 8:30 to 11:30.
Alpha Gamma Rho house dance.
Ionian Literary society meeting, N77, 12:45.
Browning Literary society meeting, N51, 2:00.
Hamilton Literary society meeting, N77, 7:30.
Monday, March 16
Men's glee club, F14, 8:15 to 9:30.
Chorus, auditorium, 7:15.
A. U. W. art and travel group, Recreation center, 7:30.
Horticulture club meeting, Recreation center, 4:00 to 5:00.
Young Democrat's club, Recreation center, 7:30 to 9:00.

captain; Frances Braun, assistant rush captain; Mary Rosamond Haeverle, house manager; Marjorie Officer, assistant house manager; and Ann McGill, guard.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Ruth Seacrest, province president from Lincoln, Nebraska, visited at the house the first part of the week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Hazel James, to James Ketchersid, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Delta

Florence Stebbins and Mrs. P. L. Gaine were dinner guests of the house last night.

The pledges elected the following officers: Helen Rhoads, president; Lois Helen Britt, vice-president; Dorothy Diggs, secretary-treasurer; Lois Garrison, social chairman.

Harry Day, a former K-State student, was one of the musicians in the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra.

You will want many pairs of the sparkling new shades of Rollins hosiery at the Wareham Hat Shop. 79c and \$1.00. 45-1

Walk Into Spring With Cole's Shoes

A three strap cut out pattern in the popular gray do-skin. One of the many attractive patterns in gray at Cole's.

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PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

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Phi Beta Phi

Thursday evening dinner guests of Phi Beta Phi were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wilson, Beth Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Womer, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brewer, and President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell. The guests are members of the advisory board.

Sigma Nu Elects

The following officers were elected by members of Sigma Nu Wednesday: George Eicholtz, president; Donald Duckwall, vice-president;



Whether you bowl or not... these shirts are right up your alley.

"aren't they awfully loud?" This may be your first reaction but just wait until you've worn one of these new numbers for one evening and the paler faced shirts in your supply will have to look for someone else to pay their laundry bills.

By Easter the town is going to be alive with color above the vest V... you can wait until then to see them in other windows... or you can run in to-morrow to Don & Jerry's.

\$1.65 and \$1.95

Neckwear picked to co-operate \$1.00

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

S O S N A
VARSITY THEATRE
TODAY AND SATURDAY
FRANK BUCKS
New Hair Raising Adventure Picture
FANG AND CLAW
You'll talk about these scenes till the day you die!
A ton of thrills from the land of ten-ton beasts
KO-RADIO PICTURE
Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wed.

Can you solve it?
MGM's Hit
The GARDEN Murder CASE
with EDMUND LOWE VIRGINIA BRUCE
Special Comedy Leon Errol in "Autobiography" Also All Color Cartoon and Edwin C. Hill News

It's a Season of Low Heels and Straps!

Here is one of the beautiful new patterns with the square toe, which is taking the country by storm.



Lady Elaine \$2.50
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Plenty of Sport Shoes for School in Every Desirable Color or Material.

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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

WHEN YOU'E HIT the books hour after hour and day after day, the strain and tension seek for a weak spot—so often digestion. You'll find that smoking Camels aids digestion.



Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the

sake of the positive beneficial effect Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. And above all, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor.



Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (above) at the Ambassador in New York. Louis, maître d'hôtel at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and

from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."

NO FRESH FOOD HERE—the Morrissey during an Arctic expedition... Harold McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I've discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."

"DELIGHTFUL with meals and after," says Betty Chase, star figure skater. "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

TUNE IN... CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JAMES • TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC—Columbia Network

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 17, 1936

Number 46

RECORD CROWD AT 1936 OPEN HOUSE

APPROXIMATELY 6,200 PERSONS ATTEND SIXTEENTH ANNUAL AFFAIR

SINCLAIR, MITCHELL CHOSEN

Reign as St. Pat and St. Patrick Over Engineers' Prom-Sigma Tau Monument Dedicated

A record crowd of approximately 6,200 persons attended the sixteenth annual engineers' Open House, Friday and Saturday. This number, which had reached 4,500 Friday night, was 1,000 over last year's attendance.

As a climax to Open House, Corinne Sinclair, Jetmore, senior in commerce, and member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, and William Mitchell, Ness City, senior in mechanical engineering, were elected St. Patrick and St. Pat to reign over the St. Pat's Prom in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night. They succeeded Kathryn Peterman and Dale Gentry, who were elected last year.

The dedication ceremony of a monument given to Kansas State college by the local chapter of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society, was Friday evening. Verne Hedge, Lincoln, Neb., national president, spoke on the history and ideals of Sigma Tau.

The monument was presented by L. M. Lovejoy, Manhattan, and accepted by Samuel A. Nock, vice-president of the college. C. A. Sjogren, national secretary-treasurer, also attended the ceremony.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Plans For State Convention Are Being Made By Mrs. J. D. Colt, Local Chairman

Plans for the annual state meeting of the American Association of University Women which will be here Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, are being made by Mrs. J. D. Colt, local chairman. Several out-of-town speakers will appear on the program.

Mrs. Carl Windsor, Wichita, state president will be in charge of the social and business program that is being planned. Miss Grace Wilkie, sectional director of the association will be a guest. Sessions of the convention will be held at the Wareham hotel, with dinners to be given at the Wareham dining room, college cafeteria, and the country club.

Mrs. E. L. Holton, president of the Manhattan branch of the A. A. U. W., will act as official hostess of the convention. Approximately 100 official delegates and 200 members of the local branch and visitors are expected to attend.

FOUR FACULTY CHANGES

Three Are Made In The Division Of Veterinary Medicine

Four faculty and staff changes were announced recently. The changes, most of which are in the division of veterinary medicine include the following:

Dr. C. A. Brandly, assistant professor in the department of bacteriology, resigned February 29. Dr. J. F. Knappenberger was appointed instructor in bacteriology, effective March 15, to succeed Doctor Brandly. Dr. Albert Klechner was employed as instructor in the department of bacteriology, effective March 9. Miss Mary Brown was employed as technician in the Student Health service, March 3, to succeed Miss Evelyn Longren, resigned.

THREE TALKS FOR NOCK

Radio Speech Included In Vice-President's Calendar

Two speaking engagements and a radio talk fill Vice-President Nock's calendar this week. Last night he spoke at the Rot club meeting in H33 on "The English Language."

Wednesday, Doctor Nock and Prof. C. E. Rogers of the journalism department will give a dialogue over station KSAC in which they will discuss "Phi Beta Kappa and Prof. J. Duncan Speath." Doctor Nock will speak before the Rotary club in Abilene Friday on "European and American Education."

LOST: Girl's Hatin wrist watch at Open House Friday night. Reward Dial 3533.

The President's Column

Miscellany

F. D. Farrell

It is said that the peasant of pre-war Russia had a disgusting habit of chewing great quantities of sunflower seeds in public and of spitting out the hulls without regard for the sensibilities of more refined persons who passed him in the streets. That untutored peasant has a counterpart in the American who chews gum in public. The dishonors are about even except when the American "chews with his mouth open," and then the comparison clearly favors Ivan as the less offensive.

More than a century ago a certain Frenchman, a keeper of bees, wrote a letter describing the habits of that amazing insect, the honey bee. He closed his letter with this wise statement: "I think I have found something new but I am not sure. One must be careful lest one describe as new something that walked the streets of Athens in the days of Aristotle." This suggests another wise statement on the same general subject: "Whenever you have a new idea look up the Greeks and see which one expressed it best."

Each of us is likely to believe that his own manners and customs are the only correct ones. In one of his poems in "A Child's Garden of Verses," Robert Louis Stevenson quotes a little girl who felt sorry for all the children who live in foreign lands "while we are safe and live at home." Like some of her elders, she regarded all foreigners as unfortunate and inferior because they are different. An American once twitted a Chinese because of the Chinese custom of placing food on the graves of departed friends. "When," she said, "your friends will come up and eat the food?" "Oh," the Chinese replied, "about the same time that your friends come up to smell the flowers that you put on their graves."

A Turkish student who attended Kansas State several years ago, told us that when we say, "I am standing," a Turk says, "Standing am I"; that while we begin to read at the left side of the top of the page a Turk begins at the right side of the bottom of the page; and that while, on entering a church, an American keeps his shoes on but removes his hat a Turk keeps his hat on but removes his shoes. The American practices mentioned are as reasonable as the corresponding Turkish practices but no more so.

In the springtime the human spirit craves freedom from restraint and responsibility and each of us occasionally finds the "irritating concerns and duties" of life rather irksome. On such occasions one may gain at least a melancholy comfort from a scene in the great negro play, "The Green Pastures." Near the close of the first act, "De Lawd" stands at the window of his dingy office in the sky and thoughtfully surveys the world for which he has assumed a certain responsibility. He finds it ungrateful, unreliable, perplexing, disappointing. But he also finds it interesting and somehow precious. He decides to stand by it patiently and to do the best he can with its imperfect materials. As the curtain falls, "De Lawd" makes a remark about the world that each of us might well make about life: "It's quite a proposition."

Y. M. MEETINGS TO END

Special Features Program To Be Given Thursday

The last of the monthly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. for 1935-36 will be at 7:45 Thursday, March 19, in Recreation center. Only those with membership cards will be admitted. A special features program will be given by Jimmie Cowan, the four piece quartet, Wai Sing Wong, and Johnnie Wenger.

TO HOLD FASHION SHOW A fashion show, displaying new spring styles, will be the feature of the Y.W.C.A. freshman commission meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in L58. Dorothy Lohmeyer is in charge of the style show, which will be followed by a talk "Fashion and Personality" by Miss Alpha Lake of the clothing department.

Grab a "Big Chap" L.C. Bar frequently. 5c does it!

FIRST PLACE WON BY STOCK JUDGES

FOUR K-STATERS RANK "HONOR MEN" AT FT. WORTH EXPOSITION

HIGH IN TWO TEAM EVENTS

Kansas State Group Best Cattle and Hog Judges—Bell is Second Individual Scorer, McMurry Third

Repeating the record of two years ago, the Kansas State livestock judging team again placed first in livestock judging at the intercollegiate contest of the Southwestern exposition at Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday.

Prof. F. W. Bell coached the members of the team, who placed as follows: Clarence Bell, Norton, second high individual; Alfred McMurry, Clarendon, Texas, third; Wilton Thomas, Clay Center, sixth; Tom Potter, Peabody, ninth; and Roy Freeland, Effingham, eleventh. From 55 contestants, the members of the Kansas State team were designated as "honor men," because of their placing among the high 10 individuals.

Two Individual Firsts Kansas State ranked first in judging cattle and hogs; and third in judging horses and sheep. Potter was first in sheep judging; Bell, first in hog judging; McMurry, second; and Thomas third in cattle judging; and Thomas third, and McMurry, fourth in hog judging.

The ranking among colleges was: Kansas State, Nebraska university, Texas A. and M., Texas Technological college, Oklahoma A. and M., Missouri university, Oklahoma Pan-Handle A. and M., Southwestern Louisiana institute, Arizona and Louisiana State universities.

A Kansas State team also received first in intercollegiate contest at the Western Livestock show in Denver this year, but was composed of different members.

SENATE ASPIRANT TO ADDRESS DEMO CLUB

Bob George, Candidate From Fourth District, To Speak In Recreation Center Tonight

Bob George of Lebo, Democratic candidate for senator from the Fourth-District, will address the college Young Democratic club tonight at 7:30 in Recreation center. Mr. George, a graduate of Emporia Teachers college is an active participant in the Young Democratic club.

Last night, he and Evan Orifith, state WPA administrator, were guest speakers at a meeting of Clay county Jackson Day club rally at Clay Center.

STATE HOME EC MEET SOON

Several Kansas State Professors to Appear on Program

The state Home Economics association meeting will be at Lawrence, March 20 and 21. Several members of the Kansas State college staff are to be on the program. Dr. Martha Pittman is to preside over the dietetic and institutional group. Dr. Martha Kramer will give a talk on "Recent Advances in Foods and Nutrition" at the home demonstration agents and home advisors group.

Mrs. Lucille Rust will preside at the general meeting on Saturday morning, while Mrs. Louisa Baxter will have charge of the round table program on Saturday afternoon. Dean Margaret Justin will talk at the college round table on Saturday afternoon.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS DIES

Doctor Conrad Graduated From State Book in 1895

Dr. B. W. Conrad, prominent alumnus of Kansas State, died Saturday at his home in Sabetha. Doctor Conrad, who was graduated in 1895, was a member of the college's first football team.

At one time, Doctor Conrad was president of the American Veterinary Medical association, and he has been practicing veterinary medicine in Sabetha since his graduation 41 years ago. Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine, attended Doctor Conrad's funeral yesterday afternoon in Sabetha.

Shepherd's Crook Revives An Upper Class Tradition

A tradition that started on the Kansas State campus in the year 1880 will be revived Saturday night, March 21, at the annual Junior-Senior prom. The historic shepherd's crook, symbolic of authority and adorned with the colors of all graduating classes since that time will again be presented by the senior class president to the president of the junior class.

As it is a tradition for the two upper classes to exchange the crook it is also the ambition of the sophomore class to steal away the relic and prevent the ceremonies. This habit began in 1885 when a sophomore took the treasure, escaped in his horse and buggy, and threw it in the river. The next year a new staff was used, one made of durable brass, to resist time, tide, and the rough handling of the sophs.

This staff has lasted until the present time and preceeding the prom it is watched with jealous zeal by the seniors. At 10:30 Saturday night Lee Rallsback, president of the senior class, will present the staff to Maurice Elder, president of the junior class.

THEATRE WILL PRESENT SEASON'S FOURTH PLAY

"TAKE TWO FROM ONE" IS THIS WEEKEND

Van Aken Has Male Lead While The Principal Female Roles Are Taken By Compton and Parrott

"Take Two From One," the fourth Manhattan Theater production this year, under the direction of H. Miles Heberer, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium.

The plot centers about Austin Barrett (John Van Aken), who suddenly finds himself confronted with two wives (Pauline Compton and Mrs. Eleanor Parrott). His difficult problems are complicated by the humorous interference of members of his family (Paul Hines, Glorene Beck, June Fleming, Louise Ratliff, and James Seaton).

Others appearing in this farce which has been translated from the Spanish "Martinez Sierra" by Granville Barker are: Mary Isabelle Smith, Eunice Justice, Mrs. Dorothy Gildred, Milton Kiewer, Ethel Harkness, Thelma Holuba, Doyle Andrews, Ann Wright, Annette Lawrence, Gertrude Arnold, and Beverley Green.

OMICRON NU INITIATES 15 WOMEN STUDENTS

Home Economics Organization Takes New Members—Ceremony At Dean Justin's Home

Omicron Nu, nonparty home economics organization, held initiation Sunday for 15 girls, about 50 persons were present at the ceremony conducted at the home of Dean Margaret Justin.

Girls initiated into the organization were: Rachael Martens, Catherine Marsh, Elizabeth Sloop, Ruth Urquhart, Myra Jennings, Florence Phillips, Helen Virginia Hall, Corrie King, Geraldine Cook, Pauline Sherwood, Mary Danner, Grace Mary Gustafson, Gertrude Allan, Inez Gardner, and Grace Spoelstra.

Jayhawker Co-eds To Go 'Dutch' on Dating Bills

Shades of Sandy McArdle and Robb MacGregor! Henceforth Miss University of Kansas Co-ed will be obliged to dig deep into her purse for shekels with which to help defray expenses on "dates." That is the most recent decision of the student governing bodies which rule Mt. Oread.

Under the leadership of Lyman Field, president of the men's student council, the Jayhawkers have decided to inaugurate a new era beginning Friday night, an era marked by the financial emancipation of the young man and the abolition of an obsolete custom—namely that barbaric practice which compels the male to assume the entire burden of "date" expenses. "Do not have a false sense of chivalry" was the admonition given the men students in a joint resolution issued recently by the men's student council and the women's self-governing association.

No longer will Joe College be forced to write home "gimmie" letters or borrow from his roommates. No longer will he have to hock his watch, or even resort to manual labor. From now on the little woman will assist him in supporting the drugist, the movie magnate, and the fiddler. Moreover, says the edict, Miss Co-ed will pay not merely for one half the bill, but the portion of the expenses which she herself incurs. In other words she will "shell out" the 30-cent price of her double-decker sandwich and milkshake, while Joe pays only the nickel required for a "coke."

JANET SAMUEL IS NEW YWCA HEAD

GENERAL SCIENCE JUNIOR SUCCEEDS ELLEN PAYNE AS PRESIDENT

SOLT IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Poole and Ross Also Chosen—"I Hope to Be Worthy of the Responsibility" Says Samuel

Janet Samuel, Manhattan, was elected president of the college Y.W.C.A. in an election Friday in Anderson hall. Other officers elected are Corrine Solt, Manhattan, vice-president; Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo., treasurer; and Louise Ross, Wamego, secretary.

Miss Samuel is a junior in general science, and has served as secretary in the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She was beauty queen of the Royal Purple ball last fall, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Purple Peppers, and the Frog club. During her sophomore year she was chairman of the student forum of the Y.W.C.A. In quoting her she says, "I am very happy to have been elected as president. It is a wonderful opportunity, and I hope I may be worthy of the responsibility."

Outgoing cabinet officers are: Ellen Payne, Nancy Jane Campbell, Elizabeth Pittman, Ruth Gresham, Marian Buck, Maxine McKinley, Frances Tannahill, Ellen Louise Jenkins, Frances Farrell, Barbara Claassen, Susanne Beeson, Margaret Green, Marion Norby, Bernice Light, Lucille Clemen, Clara White, Mildred Buckwalter, Ruby Corr, Frances Aicher, Virginia Dole, Delite Martin, Mary Lee Shannon, Sallie Gilbreath, Marje Blythe, and Helen Macdon.

STUDENT RECITAL WILL BE PRESENTED TODAY

Voice, Piano, And Violin Pupils Will Play This Afternoon In Auditorium at 4 O'Clock

Pupils of Hilda Grossman, Prof. Max Martin, and Prof. Charles Stratton, will be presented in a student recital of voice, piano, and violin, by the department of music of the college this afternoon at 4:00 at the college auditorium.

Students taking part are: Ellen Mercer, Rosamond Haebler, Robert Dawley, Ella Gertrude Johnson, Eleanor Miller, Lilith Hofer, Marjorie Schattenburg, and Cynthia Askren.

Mu Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity for women, will present a recital Sunday, March 22, 4:15, at the college auditorium.

WILL DISCUSS DINNER

Rogers and Nock to Conduct Interview On KSAC

In a 10-minute program, Wednesday afternoon, which will be broadcast over KSAC, Prof. C. E. Rogers will interview Dr. S. A. Nock regarding the Phi Beta Kappa dinner and the speaker for the event, Dr. J. Duncan Speath, who is being brought here by Phi Beta Kappa. The dinner will be given in the Crystal room at the Wareham hotel, Wednesday, April 1. Those who may attend are faculty members and special guests.

WILL ATTEND STATE MEET

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics, will leave Friday for the state dietetics meeting at Lawrence, March 18 and 19. Mrs. Brooks has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the convention.

MILLER TALKS OVER RADIO

Prof. E. C. Miller of the department of botany and plant pathology will speak on "Corn in American History" in the Osborne county broadcast over the college radio station, KSAC, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

HOME EC'S TO HAVE DINNER

The division of home economics will have a dinner at the college cafeteria Thursday, at 5:30. Miss Katharine Michell, dietician at the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, and Miss Marjorie Heselton, field secretary of American Home Economics association will be the honor speakers.

Whether it's Choc or Butterscotch, the Chappell Fudge is a big nickel's worth!

Y. W. C. A. President



JANET SAMUEL Janet Samuel, Manhattan, was recently elected president of the Kansas State Young Women's Christian association.

Girl Students Are Outnumbered 2 to 1

Enrollment at Kansas State college for the second semester has reached the total of 3,157 students according to a statement made by the registrar. Of this number 2,210 are men and 947 are women.

There are 1,099 freshmen, 756 sophomores, 617 juniors, and 499 seniors. Of the total enrollment, 53 are special students and 133 are graduate students.

The number enrolled in each division is as follows: agriculture, 510; veterinary medicine, 263; home economics, 504; engineering, 788; and general science, 1,092. There are women enrolled in all of the college divisions, including veterinary medicine, engineering, and agriculture.

EIGHTY VISITORS EXPECTED

Cereal Chemists To Come Here For Tri-Section Meeting

Approximately 80 visitors are expected for the tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists which will meet at Kansas State college April 4. Representatives from states surrounding Kansas are expected to attend. The meetings will be in Waters hall and the college cafeteria.

Four out-of-town and five college faculty members are to appear on the day's program. W. R. Green, chief chemist for the Continental Baking company, Kansas City, will preside at the morning session, at which the following speakers will appear: Dr. Earl B. Working, college milling department, L. E. Leathercock and H. L. McGhee, Kansas Milling company, Wichita, Dr. J. H. Parker, college agronomy department, and Dr. C. O. Swanson.

J. B. Merryfield, chief chemist of the Abilene Flour Mills, and chairman of the central Kansas section, will preside at the afternoon session, at which the following speakers will appear: Dr. H. H. King, college chemistry department, Rowland J. Clark, college milling department, Dr. M. J. Blish, Nebraska university milling department, and Perle Rumold, chief chemist of Southwestern Milling Company, Kansas City.

DISCUSSES JOBS

J. R. Kinsey, of the personnel department of the Firestone Tire company, was here today interviewing seniors in Commerce concerning positions with his company.

WILL WEST COMING

Will G. West, Republican candidate for governor will address the college Young Republican club at its next meeting. No definite date has been set for the meeting yet.

MATH PROFS TO TOPEKA

All of the members of the mathematics department attended the all-day joint meeting of the Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers and the Mathematical Association of America, in the Topeka High School, Saturday.

LEAVE FOR DR. J. T. SCOTT

Dr. J. T. Scott, professor in Veterinary Pathology, has been granted a leave of absence, effective April 1, to study at the University of Pennsylvania.

The length of Doctor Scott's leave has not yet been decided upon.

Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department talked at a meeting of the A. A. U. W., March 9, on the work of Havelock Ellis in the Calvin study room.

Recent equipment added to the printing department has been two steel cabinets which holds type and two new series of modern type.

NAME CANDIDATES FOR YM POSITIONS

NOMINATING COMMITTEE SELECTS FAIR AND SOLLENBERGER FOR PRESIDENT

ELECTION TO BE MARCH 20

Three Vice-Presidents to Be Chosen From Among Nine Members—King and Hill Are Faculty Representatives

The nominating committee of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday selected Fred Fair, Alden, and Raymond Sollenberger, Manhattan, to appear as candidates for president of the organization on the ballot at the Y.M.C.A. election, March 20. The committee named George Aicher, Hays; Herbert Blevins, Clay Center; Kenneth Conwell, Manhattan; Anson Haselwood, Glasco; Frank Jordan, Beloit, and Otto Spencer, Leavenworth, to be the group from which three vice-presidents will be selected.

The five members to comprise the Y.M.C.A. board will be selected from the following: Clarence Bell, McDonald; Edwin Ehrig, Lyons; Arthur Farrell, Manhattan; Paul Fanning, Melvern; Frank Groves, Atchison; George Hart, Phillipsburg; Arthur Jarrett, Manhattan; Lee Rallsback, Langdon; and Wilbur Thorpe, Manhattan.

Dr. H. H. King and Dr. Howard T. Hill were selected to be faculty representatives on the board. Walter E. Moore has been selected as the Manhattan business man to act on the board.

Members of the nominating committee are Doctor Hill, chairman; Howard Wildman, Manhattan; Howard Moore, Salina; Lee Rallsback; and Loren Skinner, Tyro. Ballots are to be mailed to members of the Y.M.C.A. The ballot box will be in Anderson hall from 9:00 in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon, March 20.

RELATIONSHIPS DISCUSSED

A panel discussion on "Relationships between Men and Women" comprised the program at the Y. W. C. A. college sister board meeting in Calvin study last night. The following girls took part in the panel: Leslie Fitz, Kathryn Correll, Dorothy Walker, Abby Mariatt, Georgia Appel, Helen Brown, Gladys Poole, Ilene Morgan, Joyce Wingrave, and Maxine McKinley.

CABINETS HEAR MRS. CASE Mrs. Harold C. Case, wife of Dr. Harold C. Case, minister of the First Methodist church of Topeka, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. cabinets last night at the Delta Delta Delta house. Mrs. Case's subject was "Creative Leisure."

TO SEND NEWS HOME

Members of the industrial writing class taught by Miss Helen Hostetter have become self-appointed correspondents for county seat newspapers as a class project. News of interest about Kansas State students will be sent weekly by the journalists to the students' county seat newspapers.

HILL ON SPEAKING TOUR

Dr. H. T. Hill, of the public speaking department, will address the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce in Beatrice, Neb., this evening. Tomorrow evening he will talk to the Nebraska Dairy Manufacturing association at Lincoln.

JOURNALIST GETS A JOB

Virginia Maer, '36, who completed work for a degree in industrial journalism and printing at the end of the first semester this year, is now employed on the editorial staff of the Parsons Sun at Parsons. Miss Maer is doing general reporting and feature writing for the Sun.

BACK FROM TRIP TO IOWA

Dr. Martha Pittman and Miss Bernice Kunerth, of the department of food economics and nutrition, attended a meeting of workers in home economics at Ames, Iowa, March 14.

EXTENSION WORKERS ON TRIP

John V. Hepler, George Gemmell, M. A. Seaton and Miss Ellen Batchelor, of the extension division, will attend a regional conference of extension workers at LaPayette, Indiana, March 19 to 21.

Lost last week: blue cap skin gloves. T. Mossman. Dial 3-6197.

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Student Forum

PAYNE VERSUS COUGHLIN

Recently there appeared in KaStoria an article written by one Ellen Payne. At the first glance, it looked to be a laughing matter. Just a few wild words written during a brainstorm. But after considering the number of people who would read and believe it, I was prompted to write this article.

Miss Payne's article concerned Father Coughlin, the radio priest. A valiant man, who interprets the principles of the Holy Roman Catholic church to the American public. A man, who works day and night to save and protect you and me from swindling schemes, from unsafe banks, from crooked corporations. He protects us from high rates of interest, powerful public utilities and all forms of corrupt practices.

To show their appreciation for his untiring work, millions of United States citizens have joined in his campaign for social justice. They have pledged their support to him to help make their investments safe. So effective has his campaign been that several attempts have been made to murder him in cold blood. A small matter like death does not bother the brave man. He faces the storm and continues to fight for justice.

I don't think KaStoria is supposed to be a common dirt sheet, but I think Miss Payne has made a grave mistake. Miss Payne, a student, states that Father Coughlin is America's Public Enemy No. 1 in the gang of would-be dictators. Public Enemy No. 1 is a name which has been applied to a criminal, Al Capone. She publicly insults a great man working day and night for the common good of the citizens of the United States. A man, who thinks and acts as a representative of millions of people.

Two mental pictures will solve the argument. First picture. Miss Ellen Payne, one youthful student at a land grant college makes a wild accusation, without proof whatsoever at a national figure.

Second picture. Millions of people proclaim him their leader and pledge their support. His entire social justice campaign is carried on with the approval of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, Prince of the Holy Roman Catholic Empire.

ARTHUR FARRELL.

Books

Beginning with this issue, the Collegian will run a series of articles naming the new books recently added to the loan department of the Kansas State library.

New books concerning art recently placed on the shelves are: "Art and Beauty", Schoen; "The Geography of American Antiques", Guild; "A Book of Designs for Craftwork", Aspray; "Tapestry, the Mirror of Civilization", Ackerman; "Medieval Craftsmanship, and the Modern Amateur", Wethered; "How

Campus Who's Who ...

It's the Irish in them! Faith an' begorry, an' it's a bit of the ould sod that the pair o' them are. Who? Why, Saint Patricia and Saint Patrick bebad. Introducing:

That broth of a boy, William Davison Mitchell. He's still hoarse after that speech of acceptance he made at the Saint Pat's prom Saturday night at which he and Corrine Sinclair were "sanctified."

Bill was born in Nevada, Mo., January 17, 1913. The family moved to Ends, Colo., when the heir was about 2 years old. They then moved to Ness City, in 1923, and Bill was graduated from high school there in 1930. After two years at Fort Hays state college, he dropped from school for two years, during which time he pursued the diversified activities of teaching in a rural school, and then working as a garage mechanic. He entered Kansas State in 1934, and is now a senior in mechanical engineering.

Bill belongs to Steel Ring, Sigma Tau, and the Engineering association, of which he is vice-president. He is also president of the mechanical engineering seminar.

About his selection he said, "I'm certainly pleased with the honor of being chosen St. Patrick. I really didn't expect it, though."

When I asked him why he had chosen engineering as a profession, he said, "When I was a kid I always liked to tinker with things to see what made them tick."

to Design Your Own Clothes", Shelton; "The Principle of Christian Art", Gardner; "A History of Chinese Art", DeMott; "The Domestic Architecture of the Early American Republic", Major; "Costume Design", Chase; "Textile Fabrics", Wingate; "Finishing Metal Products", Simonds; "Sketching in Pen and Ink", Maxwell; "A Manual of Historic Ornament", Glazier; "English Needle Work", Kendrick; "The Surface Area of the Human Body", Boyd; "How to Identify Oriental Rugs", Wolfe; and "Pewter-work", Smith.

Shoveling

Shrimp Mayhew (the A.D.P.I. wooer) got so excited while passing the Alpha Delta house in "Minnie", his puddle jumper, that he ran into a car belonging to the caretaker of the cemetery. It aggravated the good man so much that he almost attended to the Shrimp right then and there. However, rather than bury him alive, he sent him down to the local jug and let the chief of police take a crack at him first. The chief, in behalf of the rest of the force, presented Mr. Mayhew with a list of traffic rules. And we hear that his ambition once was to be a copper!

Little H. Alvin Knauff, of the pre-med devision, was very much full of wrath Saturday evening when he learned that the reason he was not being served his usual meal at a local cafe was because some mischievous minx had turned his watch up an hour and one half while he was taking his afternoon snooze.

Headline in the local news rag: Sinclair and Mitchell are Saints. To which we reply, oh yeah!

Coach M. F. Ahearn has issued a call for candidates for this year's golf team.

SOSN A THEATRE

Today and Wednesday



Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Mavourneen Corinne Sinclair. She and Bill were chosen the patron saints of the engineering division, and their election was announced at the annual Saint Pat's prom Saturday night.

Corrine, who was recently chosen honorary colonel of the Reserve Officers' Training corps unit of Kansas State, was born January 4, 1915, at Jetmore. After she was graduated from high school there, she entered Sterling college in 1932. She transferred to Kansas State and is now a senior in the commerce division.

Miss Sinclair belongs to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, the Senior Women's Panhellenic, Women's Athletic Association, and the Y.W.C.A.

When asked what her reaction was to her selection as Saint Patricia, Corrine said, "I was surprised and thrilled. I couldn't imagine it happening to me!"

Her hobbies are swimming and poetry. She collects verse of all kinds.

A tip to all male admirers of Saint Patricia: She is definitely out of circulation. The lucky fellow is William D. Clark, a Sigma Nu.

Through the Mails

The Montana Exponent, student newspaper at Montana State college, has discovered eight of the hardest words to pronounce. Here they are: (Hope you don't disjoint your tongue).

1. Honorificabilitudinitus.
2. Inanthropomorphosability.
3. Disproportionalnesses.
4. Incontrophisability.
5. Histomorphologically.
6. Interdifferentiation.
7. Supersensitivenesses.
8. Hypersensitivenesses.

... and don't ask us what they mean either.—Indiana Daily Student.

Students at the University of Michigan may take out flunking insurance. If the student flunks out, the company gives him money to pay his way through summer school.—The Daily Nebraskan.

Seven fraternities will compete for the travelling trophy in the annual Inter-Fraternity Sing Sunday

afternoon. This is the third year the trophy has been awarded. At the end of 10 years it will be placed on permanent display in the Union.—Iowa State Student.

The student council passed a resolution barring the use of printed matter by any candidates in the college election Thursday.

The penalty will be automatic removal from the ballots of any names appearing on such matter.—Michigan State News.

There has been too much intermission and not enough dancing at social functions on the campus of the University of Idaho, Dean of Women, Parmelee J. French decided, so she posted this warning:

"Couples leaving organized house dances during the intermission must return more promptly or the house dances will be curtailed."—Topeka Daily State Journal.

DIVORCE IS HONORABLE
ESCAPE FROM HOPELESS
SITUATION—SAY TEACHERS

That divorce is an honorable escape from an otherwise hopeless situation, is the consensus of the young unmarried members of the Kansas State college faculty, if the opinion of four teachers interviewed yesterday by this Collegian reporter is typical.

Says Ralph Lashbrook, most dapper of the journalism teachers, "Divorce is to be condoned in any circumstance where both parties have done their best to make the marriage a success, but have failed."

Miss Marion Pelton, whose music studio is high in the east end of the gymnasium, paused as she ushered one young Paderewski from her studio and another one in. "Divorce," she declared, "should be employed only as a last resort."

Miss Pelton agreed that children help to decrease the number of divorces. "The reason," she said thoughtfully, "is that they lessen the woman's attitude of independence toward her husband."

"Divorce is the salvation of our

civilization." At least that is the opinion of Frank Byrne, the instructor who grades the interviewers' geology papers.

"Well, uh, Mr. Byrne, would you approve divorces in all cases in which both the husband and wife had tried to make the marriage permanent?"

"There should be no such thing as 'tried.' Marriages are harmonious, or they are not harmonious."

"Well, uh, Mr. Byrne, what one thing do you think would lessen the number of divorces?"

"Whatever made you think the number of divorces needed to be lessened?"

"Uh, nothing. Thank you, Mr. Byrne."

Miss Marjorie Forchheimer, small, dark-complexioned instructor of physical education, excuses divorces only in extreme cases. "The grounds," she believes, "depend on the emotional make up of the individuals." This Terpsichorean artist—whose hair, may I warn all male reporters, lies behind the first door to the left after passing through the west gym entrance, not straight ahead—this artist of the dance believes that the solution to the divorce problem is to be found in a more careful consideration of common interests before the couple take their marriage vows.

One Year Ago

The Kansas State wrestling team won the Missouri Valley A.A.U. team title for the fifth straight time by a score of 28 points.

Kathryn Peterman and Dale Gentry were presented as St. Patricia and St. Pat respectively at the fifteenth annual Engineers' Open House.

"We are in a pagan world," declared Dr. Bruce Curry, in a speech in student assembly. He stated "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" prevails.

Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas and ex-senator, spoke at a special student assembly.

Twenty-four men whose names were recommended for letters in basketball, swimming, and wrestling were approved by the athletic council.

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Two Years Ago

The naming of Clair M. Palmer as St. Pat, and Myra Roth as St. Patricia climaxed the 1934 Engineers' Open House.

Lynn Waldorf, coach at Oklahoma A. and M. has been named head football mentor at Kansas State to succeed A. N. "Bo" McMillin.

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BRAND B	105
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WILDCAT BOXERS WIN FINAL MEET

STATE AVENGES EARLIER DEFEAT BY WALLOPING ST. BENEDICT'S COLLEGE

TAKE FIRST THREE BOUTS

Score 5 to 3 Victory Over the Ravens—No Knockouts During Bout—Several Close Decisions

Kansas State boxers avenged an early season defeat and won their last meet of the season last night by defeating St. Benedict's college 5 to 3 before a crowd of 1,000 persons. There were no knockouts. The Ravens won over the Wildcat fighters by a 6 to 3 score in Atchison in their first match this year.

The Wildcats took an early lead by winning the first three matches. In the first match of the evening, the 115-pound class, Ray Pyles had little trouble with his opponent, Bernie Kirk, and won with points to spare. Lee McDonald, Kansas State 126-pounder, won the second bout after a third round rally Joe Caldwell, Raven fighter, kept the fight even until the final round but then tired rather quickly.

Sims Avenges Defeat

Fred Sims, paperweight quarter-back on Wes Fry's football squad, evened the count with John O'Connor, St. Benedict's 125-pound representative, by taking a one-sided decision and giving Kansas State a 3 to 0 lead. In their first fight O'Connor was given an unpopular decision over Sims and Fred left no doubt in anybody's mind as to the superior fighter in last night's meeting.

The Ravens won their first match of the evening in the 142-pound class when Gerald Lake lost to Bob McGee. It was a slow, uninteresting fight with much clinching and few clean blows.

In the 145-pound class Captain Russell Madison, Kansas State, won a very close decision over St. Benedict captain, Ed O'Rourke. It was a fast match with both fighters respecting the other's ability. An edge in the second round gave Madison the victory.

Fanie the Crowd

The crowd got a big kick out of the 155-pound match between Karl Walker, of St. Benedict, and Raymond "Red" McClure, sophomore Wildcat mittman. It was the first bout for both boys and it soon developed into a wild swinging affair that kept the spectators in an uproar throughout. "Red" had much trouble in keeping the hair out of his eyes but managed to land enough round-house lefts to give him the judge's nod.

The only unpopular decision of the evening was in the 175-pound bout between John Drisko, Kansas State, and Bernie Nanneman, The Raven fighter was the judge's choice and the crowd greeted the announcement with a loud chorus of boos.

St. Benedict won the final bout of the evening when Virgil Green defeated John Crawley in the heavyweight division. The match was close but Green's superior weight and reach gave him the advantage over the Kansas State fighter.

The summary:

115-pound class—Ray Pyles, Kansas State, won a decision over Bernie Kirk, St. Benedict.

125-pound class—Fred Sims, Kansas State, won a decision over John O'Connor, St. Benedict.

128-pound class—Lee McDonald, Kansas State, won a decision over Joe Caldwell, St. Benedict.

142-pound class—Bob McGee, St. Benedict, won a decision over Gerald Lake, Kansas State.

145-pound class—Captain Russell Madison, Kansas State, won a decision over Captain Ed O'Rourke, St. Benedict.

155-pound class—Raymond McClure, Kansas State, won a decision over Karl Walker, St. Benedict.

175-pound class—Bernie Nanneman, St. Benedict, won a decision over John Drisko, Kansas State.

Heavyweight class—Virgil Green, St. Benedict, won a decision over John Crawley, Kansas State.

Judges—Dr. J. D. Coit, sr., Dr. J. D. Coit, jr., and Martin "Boots" Gross. Referee: Bus Breese.

CLOSE RIFLE MEET TO MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Kansas State Team Places Third Only Four Points Behind Leaders at Kemper Matches

The Kansas State rifle team placed third in the senior division of the Kemper rifle matches at Booneville, Mo., last weekend. The Kansas State team, composed of W. F. Stewart, P. F. Wendell, J. F. Gaumer, and E. L. Waller, made a total score of 715 points. The Missouri university team won first place with 719 points, and Iowa university second with a total of

716. Major W. F. Rehm, coach of the team, stated that the score was unusually close among the first three teams.

In the seventh corp area inter-collegiate matches which were fired throughout the past month, the Wildcat team also placed third, being defeated by North Dakota Agricultural college and the University of Minnesota.

Women's Intramurals

Greek letter and independent teams are organizing for the women's intramural swimming tournament to start in about two weeks, according to information posted in the women's gymnasium. The team members will be required to show proficiency in four different phases of swimming: form of strokes; speed in swimming two lengths of the pool and in a three member medley relay; stunts and novelty races; and diving. The winner will be judged according to total points earned by team members in each event.

To date the teams entered are: Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Van Zile, Clovia, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, "X" team, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Neophytes. Practice started yesterday, and three out of four practices will be required.



WITH ALLAN MCGHEE

Kansas university's eagles continued their winning ways over the weekend by riding safely over the seventh district opposition in Kansas City to remain on the Olympic eligibility list. In defeating the Oklahoma Aggies in the finals, they made only 10 field goals to A. and M.'s 12 but they connected with 14 out of 16 charity tosses and came through by a slim margin.

A perusal of the free throw record made by Big Six teams should make Kansas State fans feel a little better. Only the champion Kansas team stands above the Wildcats in the number of free throws completed. The Jayhawkers made 98 out of 144 attempted throws for a percentage of .680 and K-State followed closely with 75 successful tosses out of 122 tried, for a percentage of .615. Iowa State, Missouri, and Oklahoma, finished in that order, and the Huskers, who finished second in actual competition, are last, believe it or not.

At Iowa State, an efficient and systematized cheer leading force is being organized for next year. The plan is to have one senior cheer leader with junior leaders under him. Freshmen and sophomores are to be trained and as the senior graduates each year, they all move up one notch.

Which all reminds us that we saw our cheer leaders in action exactly three times this year (at the home football games). Organized cheering was conspicuous by its absence at all the basketball games and except for some spasmodic cheering (and booing), athletes received little support from the crowds.

Sports gossip: Criticized and ridiculed for his recent defeats at the hands of Joe Mangano and the sporting Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham took advantage of some of the good advice offered to him by his critics and reversed the proceedings against his rivals in Madison Square Garden the other night. He did it in the remarkably slow time of 4:46.8. No doubt, the reason for this slow time was that the barrel-chested Kansas was not out in front leading the others, but wisely (so his critics say and apparently it is so) hung behind and finished strong. . . . The National Naismith Fund for Kansas is now \$1,002.13, and the contributions continue to arrive. "Phog" Allen says he is confident that Kansas will be at the top of the list of contributors. . . . James Guame, diver, and Capt. Robert Blanche, 200-yard breast stroke man, were the only individual scorers for K-State in the Big Six swimming meet at Kansas City. Gaume won third in his event, and Blanche fourth. . . . "Bo" McMillin, head coach at Indiana, was agreeably surprised the other day when 100 men responded to his first call for spring football candidates. The Hoosiers will meet Nebraska in their first game next fall.

TO BE GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

David A. Reid, of Manhattan, and Royce P. Murphy, of Norton, seniors in the agronomy division, have received appointments as graduate assistants at Minnesota university in the agronomy and plant genetics division. They will begin work July 1. Both have won high scholastic honors.

WHEELLOCK FIRST AT NOTRE DAME

WINS TWO MILE EVENT AGAINST CRACK FIELD OF TRACKMEN

Harold Redfield, Representing Kansas State, Places Third in Mile Race—South Bend Team Takes Meet

Against a field of 17 outstanding two-milers, including representatives from such schools as Notre Dame, Michigan State, Drake, and Ohio university, Bill Wheelock, Kansas State two-miler, set a blistering pace at the South Bend, Ind. school Saturday to win his event of the Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor meet in the time of 9 minutes, 39.2 seconds.

Harold Redfield, Wildcat mile, who was runner-up in the Big Six meet at Columbia, placed third in the mile event against a fast field. The time of 9 minutes, 52.2 seconds made by Lochner of Oklahoma in winning the 2-mile at the Big Six meet recently, was exactly 13 seconds slower than the sensational time made by Wheelock Saturday.

The Pittsburgh university Panthers, champions of the meet last year failed to retain their title and finished far behind Notre Dame who recovered the title which they had held previous to last year.

Coach Ward Haylett was enthusiastic last night in regards to the showing of his two distance men. "Both Wheelock and Redfield ran the fastest races of their careers at South Bend Saturday," said the Kansas State mentor in commenting upon the performances of the Wildcat trackmen.

The Kansas State indoor track team will leave the latter part of this week for the Armour Tech relay games at Chicago, Saturday. The relays will serve this year as regional tryouts for United States Olympic teams. Winners of first, second, and third places Saturday will be eligible for the Olympic semi-finals.

Intramurals

Third round games in the intramural volleyball leagues started Thursday night with Farm House defeating Kappa Sigma to remain undefeated in Group 1. Delta Tau Delta nosed out Phi Kappa Tau in a close game, winning 40 to 36, to remain unbeaten in Group 2.

Other winners were: Sigma Nu 25, Lambda Chi Alpha 4; Beta Theta Pi 40, Delta Sigma Phi 15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40, Phi Lambda Theta 20; Theta Xi 41, Tau Kappa Epsilon 39.

Friday, March 13: Alpha Gamma Rho 40, Phi Kappa 33; Pi Kappa Alpha 40, Alpha Kappa Lambda 5; Methodist Men's Club 40, Acacia 38.

The scores of the first and second round games are as follows:

Thursday, March 5: Kappa Sigma 1, Delta Sigma Phi 0 (forfeit); Farm House 40, Lambda Chi Alpha 22; Sigma Nu 40, Beta Theta Pi 36; Delta Tau Delta 40, Theta Xi 20; Phi Kappa Tau 40, Phi Lambda Theta 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40, Tau Kappa Epsilon 21.

Friday, March 6: W.F.A.C. 40, Alpha Kappa Lambda 11; Alpha Gamma Rho 40, Phi Sigma Kappa 31; Pi Kappa Alpha 40, Phi Kappa 37; Sigma Phi Epsilon 40, Methodist Men's Club 26; Phi Delta Theta 40, Alpha Tau Omega 22.

Monday, March 9: Farm House 40, Delta Sigma Phi 11; Beta Theta Pi 1, Lambda Chi Alpha 0 (forfeit); Sigma Nu 40, Kappa Sigma 27; Phi Kappa Tau 40, Theta Xi 38; Tau Kappa Epsilon 40, Phi Lambda Theta 35; Delta Tau Delta 40, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19.

Tuesday, March 10: Phi Sigma Kappa 40, Alpha Kappa Lambda 12; Pi Kappa Alpha 40, Alpha Gamma Rho 30; W.F.A.C. 40, Phi Kappa 28; Alpha Tau Omega 1, Methodist Men's Club 0 (forfeit); Sigma Phi Epsilon 40, Acacia 16.

SELECT SIX FOR FROG CLUB

Gibbs, Wunder, Lawrence, Diver, McCartney, Coats Elected

Six of the 14 women swimmers trying for membership in Frog club, the Kansas State college women's swimming club, were accepted following tryouts Monday in the college pool.

Maxine Gibbs, Quinter; Annette Lawrence, Junction City; Valda Wunder, Valley Falls; Charlotte Diver, Chanute; Lura McCartney, Wichita; and Helen Beth Coats, Topeka, are the new members.

The winners swim the crawl, side and back strokes for form, the side over-arm stroke for speed, completed standing, running and optional dives and swim five lengths of the pool for endurance.

Others who participated in the tryouts were: Lillian Stevens, John Carlson, Blanche Nettler, Jane Nichol, Alline Hansen, Dorothy Beebe, Mary Marron, and Dorothy Mize.

SPRING FOOTBALLERS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Two Weeks of Practice Already Done—Scrimmage Shows Blocking and Running Is Still Ragged

With two weeks of spring practice gone, the varsity football team is fast rounding into shape. A scrimmage held Friday showed that although the blocking and running was a bit ragged the boys seemed to have grasped the fundamentals and need a little more practice to develop their timing to the point where it should be.

Coach Wes Fry seemed well pleased with the progress made. "We are still looking for a back who runs too fast or a lineman who charges too hard," Fry said. Don Beeler, star running guard of the 1934 team, who was out of competition last season because of typhoid fever, has been converted into a blocking halfback, and in that capacity has shown promise. No positions have been cinched, however, and Beeler may be switched back to the line.

Leo Ayers, Howard Cleveland, and Ted Warren, all lettermen, have shown great improvement in passing, and Cleveland's progress in kicking won favorable comment. Wayne Goldsmith, a freshman from Melvern, also has shown promise as a punter.

Most promising among the freshmen in the spring drills are: Bryan Kennedy, Esbon; Dave Johnson, Wichita, ends; Ed Hays, Anthony; John Sheets, Topeka; D. R. Brent, Alton; and Walter Burrell, Emporia, tackles; Arthur Jacobs, Harper; Staley Pitts, Willard; and Arthur Patterson, Kansas City, Mo., guards; Wayne Miller, Kansas City, Kan., and Kenneth Nordstrom, Norton, centers; Roy Green, Manhattan; Wayne Goldsmith, Melvern; Clair Ewing, Blue Rapids; Fred Klemp, Leavenworth; Clyde Wood, Uniontown, Pa., and L. D. Flint, Lyndon, backs.

NET CANDIDATES REPORT TO WARD

Two Home Matches And Conference Meet On Schedule So Far—Thornbrough Only Letterman Returning

C. K. Ward, tennis coach, issued the first call for varsity tennis candidates last week. As yet, no organized practice has been held, but several candidates have been working out in the afternoon.

Four dual meets have been scheduled so far for the team. The Wildcats will meet Nebraska university in Lincoln May 1 for the first match of the season, and again in a return match here May 9. Kansas university will play here May 16, and May 19 the K-Staters will go to Lawrence to play. The only other competition arranged is the Big Six meet which will be held in conjunction with the conference track and field meet. Requests for matches have been made of Wichita university and Bethany college at Lindsborg.

Wayne Thornbrough, senior, is the only letterman returning to the squad this spring. Three other boys who look promising are Wayne Young, also a senior, and Joe Eckert and Wayne Godfrey, both sophomores.

The tennis squad last year won only one dual match, that against Baker university. In the Big Six tournament last year, Oklahoma university won the singles and Nebraska won the doubles. Coach Ward predicts that the outstanding teams in the Big Six this year will be Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas.

YANNIGANS WIN SLOW GAME FROM REGULARS

Wildcat Baseball Squad Goes Through Its Second Practice Tilt of Season—Errors Numerous

The Kansas State baseball squad went through its second practice game of the season last Saturday when Coach M. F. "Mike" Ahearn picked two teams, the Yannigans and the Regulars, from the 50 candidates out this season. The "Yannigans" won a ragged exhibition by a score of 6 to 2.

In the game, played on a windy and dusty diamond, the "Regulars" made nine errors while the Yannigans were able to keep their "bobbles" limited to five. Both teams were weak at bat, with Howard Meyers, outfielder for the Yannigans being the best with the stick as he collected three hits including one double. His teammates made a total of six hits while holding the Regulars to five.

Coach Ahearn was well pleased with the showing that several of the new men made in the game. Among these he pointed out Beckers, who performed well at third base; Klimek, who did some of the pitching for the Yannigans; Meyers, catcher; West, at second base; Woody, at short stop; and Hamilton, McDaniel, and Norton, in the outfield.

The Wildcats have nearly a full month of practice left before they travel to Oklahoma to meet the Aggies at Stillwater on April 14 in their first game.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

SWIMMERS TAKE FOURTH IN BIG SIX

NEBRASKA AND IOWA STATE TIE FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

Wildcat Splashers Are Dropped From Third Position By Jack Davis, Oklahoma's One-Man Tank Team

A tie between Nebraska and Iowa State was the result of the Big Six conference swimming meet in the Kansas City Athletic club last Friday and Saturday. The two winning teams amassed 45 points each and the Oklahoma Sooners were third with 12 points. The Kansas State team took fourth place honors with 9 points, while Kansas university was fifth with six points. Missouri did not enter a team.

In the events, Kansas State placed fourth in the 400-yard relay and Blanche placed fourth in the 200-yard breast stroke. Gaume, Wildcat diver, placed third in the low board fancy dive, and the Kansas State 300-yard medley relay team placed third.

The outstanding performers in the tournament were Glyndon Lynde of Nebraska university and Jack Davis of Oklahoma university. Davis, a one-man swimming team, won two first places and a third, breaking his last year's record in the back stroke. Lynde also broke a record he had previously set when he swam the 100-yard free style in 54.9 seconds. A total of four records were broken in the finals events Saturday afternoon.

The results of the events:

400-yard relay—won by Iowa State (Grant, Ferguson, Harris, Wempe) Kansas State, fourth. Time, 4:00.5 (new record.)

200-yard breast stroke—won by Thornton, Nebraska; Blanche, Kansas State, fourth. Time, 2:46.7.

150-yard back stroke—won by Davis, Oklahoma. Time, 1:47.5. (new record.)

50-yard free style—won by Lynde, Nebraska. Time, 54.9 (new record.)

440-yard free style—won by Davis, Oklahoma. 5:28.7.

100-yard free style—won by Lynde, Nebraska. Time, 54.9 (new record.)

Low board fancy diving—won by Flag, Iowa State; Gaume, Kansas State, third.

220-yard free style—won by Hagelin, Nebraska. Time, 2:27.7.

300-yard medley relay—won by Nebraska (Gavin, Thornton, Lynde); Kansas State, third. Time, 3:19.9 (new record.)

Women's Sports

The championship game between the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Neophytes to determine the winner in the women's intramural basketball tournament will be played tonight at 5 o'clock in the women's gym. These teams were winners in the semi-final round played last night, the Neophytes defeating Kappa Gamma Gamma, 28 to 25 and Alpha Delta Pi defeating Clovia, 33 to 12.

The teams which played last week and the scores are: Alpha Delta Pi, 20 and Pi Beta Phi, 13; Zeta Tau Alpha, 17, and Poyeys, 10; Clovia, 21, and Phi Omega Pi, 12; Neophytes, 22, and Delta Delta Delta, 27; Chi Omega, 12, and Pi Beta Phi, 26; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2, and Poyeys, 0, (forfeit); Alpha Delta Pi, 21, and "X" team, 18; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2, and Kappa Delta, 0, (forfeit); TNT, 12, and Van Zile, 13.

A tie between the Delta Delta Delta team and the Neophytes was played off Friday, the Neophytes winning, 29 to 11. Each team had previously won two and lost one game.

IS SURVEYING BEHIND ALL THIS BOWLEGGEDNESS? ASKS FEMALE REPORTER

A female viewpoint of surveying may not be so enlightening or maybe it is—for the female. However, would-be-surveyors can be seen all over the campus any time of the day. The poor little squirts have to teeter back and forth on their toes while looking into whatever that thing-a-ma-jig is on three legs; while the long, lean, lanky males have been walking around with their legs bent permanently from standing in such a position.

Those out on the athletic practice field the other evening must have had a fine view of flying feet, dust, red sweaters, footballs, and some of the "better" specimens of their sex. In fact, it seemed quite possible that the engineers might be measuring the length of the athletes. But then that's all this female knows about surveying or football either—anyway maybe that is an explanation for bowleg.

CARTRIDGE DISPLAY IN GYM

Profile views and cuts of small ammunition cartridges are now on display on the military bulletin board in the gymnasium. This display was sent by the Western Cartridge company and will be used at the engineers open house.

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TRY A TIN ON THE MONEY-BACK OFFER.

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AGRICULTURALISTS TO ELECT Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural organization, will meet this evening in East Waters hall, room 55, 5:00, to elect new members into the organization.

TO ATTEND SPRING MEETING Dr. J. S. Hughes, of the chemistry department, will attend the spring meetings of the Society of Biological Chemists and the American Institute of Nutrition in Washington, D.C., during the week of March 23.

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Hester McKenna

Numerous Social Functions Sponsored By Organizations

Social functions sponsored last weekend by various college organizations included the Phi Kappa Tau spring formal, the Zeta Tau Alpha house dance, Alpha Gamma Rho house dance, the Phi Sigma Kappa founders' day banquet, the 4-H club dance, the YW-YM dance, and the "St. Pat's Prom" at which the roles of royalty were presented to Corinne Sinclair and William Mitchell when they were chosen "St. Patricia" and "St. Pat". "Take Two From One", the Manhattan Theatre play which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights stands out as the main event on this week's calendar.

PHI KAPPA TAU SPRING FORMAL

Phi Kappa Tau sponsored its annual spring party at the Warcham ballroom, Saturday, March 14. Those in the receiving line were: Keith Lassen, Gean Brandenburg, Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Furr, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. White.

Out of town guests were: Guy Lemon, Sabetha; Lee Gemmell, Marysville; Harry Johnson, Kansas City; Elden Skoskopt, Kansas City; M. L. Carter, Toronto; Larry Darnell, Topeka; Stewart Boys, Wichita; William Talbot, Wichita; Gene Mock, Topeka; and Norman Sollenberger, Alma.

Other guests were: Gwen Small, Helen Hart, Novella Morton, Betty Lou Palanders, Mary Murphy, Esther Jenkins, Gean Brandenburg, Georgia Le Flock, Helen Reed, Helen Mabbot, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, Betty Guyot, Elizabeth Pittman, Beatrice Habiger, Margery Philby, Elizabeth Brown, Lilith Hofer, A. A. Holtz, Frank Byrne, Dr. E. J. Frick, Dr. E. P. Leonard, Dr. A. G. Danks, Dr. E. R. Frank, Dr. J. H. Whitlock, Loris Delmer, David Reid, C. L. Bell, Robert Gouge, Charles Bredahl, John Hanson, Jess Van Sant, Frank Root, Jr., Robert Burns, Robert Summers, Gilbert Townsend, Don Moore, LeRoy Miller, Milton Louis, Everett Stewart, Allen Crowley, Leonard Zerrull, Harvey Hensley, Robert Kane, Francis Hall, Loyd Charles, Mark Gale, Elmer Light, John Erickson, Ward Redman, Sam Dougherty, Harold Keller, Milton Skaggs, Clarence Skaggs, Robert Dill, Ronald Cooper, Carl Steinhauser, Kenneth Banks, Fred Zutavern, William Stewart, Joe Wetta, Tom Galley, Charles Loetel, Frank Cooley, Joe Eckart, William Jones, Jack Lawson, Ray Harman, Jack Stephens, Maurice Elder, W. G. Speer, Ike Kern, Alinson Jonnard, William Lutz, Frank Hund, Tom Hutcherson, Jim Romig, Leo Ayers, William Price, Max Lyon, George Haynes, George Eicholtz Harold New, Ed-

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 17

American Institution of Chemical Engineers, 7:30-9:30.
Dynamis club meeting, Nichols, Room 78, 7:00-8:30.
General science faculty meeting, Recreation center, 4:00-5:00.

Young Democrats, Recreation center, 7:30-9:00.

Wednesday, March 18

Student forum, Thompson hall, 12:20, "Are the Philippines Ready for Independence?" by A. L. Ryan.

Thursday, March 19

Y. M. C. A. meeting, Recreation center, 7:30.
Alpha Zeta smoker, Community house, 7:30-10:00.
Lenten service for all students, Calvin hall, Room 60, 7:00-10:00.

son Wilder, R. L. Belflower, George Lang, Paul Fanning, P. J. Perrier, Harold Redfield, William Hervey, William Helm, James York, David Hayes, John Rhoads, Glen Boyles, Wilber Clark, Roy Beach, Harold Eddington, Roger Crow, Marvin Twiehouse, Jim Ketchersid, Robert Kirt, Clarence Crawford, Charles Myers, Jerome Harshaw, Jack Trenkle, V. Merrifield, Gilbert Gaumer, Jack Remmele, Irvin Twiehouse, Lyle Mertz, Bruce Nixon, Robert Anderson, Phil Ljungdahl, Harold Krig, A. G. Mistler, Frank Jordan, Raymond Olson, H. Rothganger, Henry McDaniel, Lawrence Wisdom, Arthur Allen, Bruce Keckley, Raymond Sollenberger, Jim Gould, Francis Weaver, Ralph Rankin, Kenneth Rahl, and Charles Robinson.

Delta Delta Delta

Weekend guests at the house were: Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Whipple; Mrs. Edith Alsever; Miss Alice Dietz, Omaha; Janet Wagner; Mary Margaret Wolf; Frankie Jamison; and Donna Harris of Kansas City. R. G. Whyman of Dodge City was a dinner guest Friday evening.

Sunday dinner guests included: Mrs. Henry Arnold, Rose Arnold, and Frankie Regier of Newton, and Miss Evelyn Dutton, Manhattan.

Major and Mrs. H. C. Mabbott of Fort Leavenworth, Mrs. C. H. Imbroth and daughter, Dorothy, of Hutchinson were guests at the house Saturday.

Margaret Wyant, Dorothy May Shrack, and Marjorie Davis spent the weekend in Topeka.

Dorothy Mize went to Salina for the weekend, and Jean Foster spent the weekend at her home in Clinton.

Phi Kappa

Albert Goetz visited in Abilene and Edward Bogan in Salina over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spaeth, Halstead, were dinner guests Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner, Garden City, were guests Friday night.

James Carrigan, Salina, visited at the house over the weekend.

Raymond Doll and Thurnal McMahon were dinner guests Sunday.

Ag Economics Dinner Party

Members of the agricultural economics department were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schruben and Galen S. Quantic at the department's monthly dinner at the Gillett hotel Saturday evening. Bridge and monopoly were played later in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schruben.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Prof. and Mrs. Homer J. Henney, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schruben, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, Glenn S. Fox, Wilfred Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wright, Galen S. Quantic, Raymond Doll, Ralph Edgel, and A. R. Kendall of the B.A.E. at Washington, D.C.

Faculty Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers entertained members of the journalism faculty at dinner Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Keith, Miss Helen Hostetter, and R. R. Lashbrook, and in addition Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Nock and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

St. Patrick's Party

Dr. Dorothy Triplett and Mrs. Edith Fuks were hostesses at a party Saturday evening. Faculty members and graduate students were guests. Features of the evening were poetry read by Dr. Margaret Justin and Irish stories read by Miss Helen Elcock. Refreshments and favors were carried out in an Irish scheme.

Dr. Ford Entertains

Dr. Helen Ford entertained at dinner Friday evening in the dining room of the cafeteria for friends of Mrs. Margaret Chaney Silverwood of Riverside, Calif., who has been here on a visit. The remainder of the evening was spent at the home of Dr. Margaret Justin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Lawrence Elder spent Saturday and Sunday in Hutchinson.

Lewis McManus, Kingman; Pete Darrah, Lindsborg; Maurice Stauffer, Dwight Klinger, Hymmer; and James Osten, Herington, spent the weekend at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Loungerbeam, Herington, were dinner guests at the house Saturday.

Sigma Nu

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Imbroth and daughter, Dorothy, Hutchinson, were Saturday dinner guests.

Mrs. Hazel Garr, Wichita, and Clifford Hilton, Lawrence, were guests at the house over the weekend.

Tom Fletcher and Fred Garrison spent Saturday and Sunday in Parsons; Tom Brunner in Wamego, and Wilson Mulheim in Kansas City, Mo.

Major and Mrs. J. M. Troutt visited at the house Saturday afternoon.

Max Smiley and Ralph Olin, El Dorado, were Saturday guests.

Jim Mayden, Junction City, visited at the house Sunday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi Elects

The following officers were recently elected by the chapter: Vona Wandling, vice-president; Virginia Wilson, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Whitney, historian; Eleanor Souder, guard; Cleda Null, chaplain; and Margaret Ballard, chapter reporter.

Dorothy Klinger, Helen Carl, Cathryn Kelchner, and Dortha Johnson spent the weekend in Kansas City.

Margaret Marshall spent the weekend in Herington. Maxine Street, Yates Center; Margaret Coleman, Junction City; and Willis Shattuck, Ashland, were dinner guests at the house.

Sunday guests at the house included: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph

Schaeffer, and Mrs. A. Marshall of Chillicothe, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. H. Marshall of Herington; and Mrs. T. Marshall of Scott City.

Zeta Tau Alpha House Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a house dance Friday evening March 13, at the chapter house at 9:00 o'clock. The guests were: Joseph Knappenberger, John Oxford, Charles Kern, Ray Jones, Lester Zirley, Harvey Hensley, Norwood Casselberry, Edward White, Glen Brown, Rollin Parsons, Rollo Holland, William Patton, Wayne Whittier, and John Hanel.

Chi Omega

Several Chi Omegas spent the weekend out of town. Those who went to Topeka were: Thelma Mathes, Bernice Light, Virginia Richardson, Frances Davis, Helez Millican, and Sara Jane Antrim.

Dorothy Beebe, Imogene Murphy, and Ruth Burcham visited in Kansas City, Mo.

Elizabeth Cowie and Bobby Lee Jones, Salina; Naomi Nicholas, Council Grove; Charlotte Buckman, Clay Center; Martha Speed, Parsons; Shirley Johnson and Juanita Loney, Winfield; Bernice Dappen, McPherson; and Helen Jones, Herington.

Mrs. C. W. Ritz was a house guest this weekend.

Wilder Richards was a Sunday dinner guest.

Phi Chi Delta

Phi Chi Delta, sorority for Presbyterian girls, will sponsor initiation for five new members tonight at Westminster House, 315 N. 14th at 5:15.

Helen Merryfield, Mary Greene, Velma Felker, Edna May Arnold, and Edith White will be initiated. Following the initiation banquet, the new officers will be installed: president, Edith McCaslin; vice-president, Esther Musil; secretary, Pauline Gravenstein; treasurer, Mary Golden; chaplain, Grace Burson; reporter, Sigrid Sjogren.

Farm House

Sunday dinner guests were: Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Parsons, Rollin Parsons, and Irwin Miller.

Marion Austermiller spent the weekend at his home in Hutchinson.

Van Zile Hall

The following girls spent the Saturday and Sunday out of town: Alma Furnam, Clearwater; Esther Hyatt, Frances Bertche, Ann McComb, Topeka; Helen Wroten, Keats; Evelyn Russell, Colony; Dorothy Nickel, Concordia; Opal Leach, Wichita; Mildred Peterson, Kingman; Alice Colderen, Oberlin; Kay

Kerby, Clay Center; Olga Knapp, Topeka; Evelyn Emery, Topeka; Margaret Anstell, Jamestown; Clara and Edith White, Kingsdown; Virginia Dole, Salina; Bonita Sharp, Newton; and Betty Fink, Topeka.

Pi Beta Phi

Margaret Wilson, Maxine Smith, Regis Clark, Ruth Hungerford, and Virginia Trusdale were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Monday evening.

The following girls spent Saturday and Sunday out of town: Mercedes Stratford, Topeka; Lois Smith, Topeka; Marcella Downie, Ruthanna Jones, Mary Lou Black, Wendene Middlekauff, Winifred Winship, Lillian Austin, Gertrude Tobias, Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Betsy Barnett, Leavenworth; Betty Miller and Vera Mowery Salina.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Thelma Lou Fieser was a Sunday dinner guest of Berta Frickey.

Girls who spent Saturday and Sunday out of town were: Dorothy Judy, Mary LeBow, Betty K. Morgan, Margaret Bryan, Wilma Lee Matherly, Virginia Teichgraber, Kansas City; Mary Jean Sullivan, Mary Jane Fulston, Virginia Flory, Wichita; Maybelle Churchill, Paula McDaniel, Harper; and Mary Isaacson, Topeka.

Theta Xi

Kenneth Johnson visited in Salina Saturday and Sunday.

John Levin and Roy Belcher spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka and Harold Lindahl in Enterprise.

Blanche Trask, Verdun, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Barham, and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller were dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Belcher and daughter of Topeka were Saturday guests.

Delta Tau Delta

Don Charles spent Saturday and Sunday in Republic; Richard Allen and Frank Groves in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larson, sr., of Wichita, were Sunday dinner guests at the house.

Tudor Charles of Topeka was a visitor at the house Friday.

Kappa Sigma

Founder's Day

Kappa Sigma celebrated its Founders' Day with a banquet at the chapter house March 15. Thirty alumni were present. The guests included: Lyle Smelser, Manhattan; John Rader, Lyons; Robert West, C. W. Penley, Hurst Majors, and Tom Lamb, all of Manhattan; O. D. Welch, Kansas City, Mo.; D. J.

Phi Kappa Alpha George Endicott was a Sunday dinner guest at the house.

Jack Duckworth spent the weekend in Tulsa; William Shepard in Independence; Russell Brooks in Colorado Springs; and Charles Vinckler in Kansas City.

A picnic was held Sunday night for members of the chapter and their guests.

Phi Omega Pi

Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist, Mrs. Roger Smith, and Mrs. Randall Hill.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Leonard Pike, Lincoln, spent the weekend at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Boyles were Sunday dinner guests.

Bill Helm, Simpson, spent Sunday at the house. He left Monday for Leavenworth.

Bentley, Kansas City, Kan.; Max Burk, Glen Long, of Manhattan; the Rev. W. A. Jonnard, Manhattan; Wes Fry, Manhattan; Hobart May, Kansas City, Mo.; Morgan Kreek, Manhattan; D. L. Deinstors, Kansas City, Mo.; D. L. Evans, Manhattan; Clem Barr, Manhattan; G. R. Grimes, Lawrence; Tom Morris, Holdrege, Neb.; Fredrick Peery, Manhattan; Fred Dodge, Manhattan; H. M. True, Paxico; O. T. Selfridge, Wichita; and Scott Gardner, Manhattan.

Short talks were given by the alumni advisor, the Rev. W. A. Jonnard, by Wes Fry and Hurst Majors.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Glenn Gross, Russell, and George Rankin, Gardner.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Sunday dinner guests were: Charles Kern, Cedar, and Charles Giddings of Dalhart, Texas.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Two new cases of mumps have been admitted to the College hospital since Friday. They are R. E. Shore and Mary Jane Trusdale. Neither case is serious, however, according to Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician.

This makes a total of 25 isolated cases in the hospital. Most of them are mumps and influenza cases but a few of them are skin infections of various kinds. None of these are serious either.

Doctor Husband believes that the situation is holding its own even though a large number of students are under observation. Every possible precaution is being taken to prevent the spreading of any infection.

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3-ACT FARCE ON TONIGHT

"TAKE TWO FROM ONE" OPENS
TWO DAY RUN AT
8:15

PLAY IS PRAISED

Heberer Terms It the Most Humorous
Yet Most Difficult Show
Produced This
Season

According to H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan Theater, the three-act farce, "Take Two From One," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night, in the college auditorium, is the most humorous, yet most difficult play he has directed this season.

The plot deals with the complications confronting a serious-minded young American lawyer, the part played by John Van Allen, when his peaceful life is set in a turmoil when he finds that he has two wives—the blonde Pauline Compton and the titan-haired Mrs. Eleanor Parrott. His plight gets even more involved by the unnecessary aid from his family. Glorine Beck, as the mother, dominates her hen-pecked husband, Paul Hines, so that even their daughters, June Fleming and Louise Ratliff, and son-in-law, James Seaton, pity him. Others presented in the three-act comedy are Mary Isabelle Smith, Eunice Justice, Mrs. Dorothy Glidden, Melton Kiewer, Ethel Harkness, Thelma Holuba, Doyle Andrews, Ann Wright, Annette Lawrence, Gertrude Arnold and Beverly Green. The scenes are laid first in a dirigible, flying between Europe and South America, and then in the Barrett's home in America.

The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8:15. Those arriving late must wait until the first act is finished before being seated. Activity tickets will admit.

WANTS ROOSEVELT AGAIN

Bob George Supports New Deal in
Talk Here

Re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and continuance of New Deal legislation was urged by Bob George, Lebo, Kansas senatorial candidate on the Democratic ticket, in a talk before the Kansas State Young Democratic club Tuesday evening.

In regard to his candidacy he said that he had no "bone to pick with Sen. Arthur Capper" but that he felt that Kansas should have someone in Congress who derived his entire income from the soil. He also advocated "young blood" in Washington. George is 29.

The club voted for a 25 cent membership fee for each member. Club officers for the 1936-37 year will be elected at the next meeting, a date for which has not been set.

DRESS PARADE FOR ARMY

To Pass in Review Before Sinclair,
Rust, Matherly, and Miller

Dress parade will pass in review of the four recently-elected honorary cadet officers at drill periods Saturday morning, Monday morning, and Monday afternoon.

The girls elected to this honor by the military department are Corinne Sinclair, Jetmore, cadet colonel; Louise Rust, Manhattan; Wilma Leigh Matherly, Kansas City, Mo.; Iris Miller, Lyons, cadet majors.

TAYLOR APPOINTED

Bruce R. Taylor, former student of Kansas State college, has been appointed assistant professor in animal husbandry. He was rated as one of the best students ever to attend this institution, and in 1930 he was awarded the Danforth scholarship which is offered to one agricultural student in Kansas each year. Taylor has recently been county agricultural agent of Comanche county with headquarters at Coldwater, Kansas.

MISS HAINES REVIEWS PLAY

"Waiting for Lefty," a one-act play, was reviewed by Miss Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary, at a meeting of the theatre group of the A. A. U. W. Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. C. Fenton.

Special for Spring opening, ice-cream and sherbert 25c a qt. Saturday and Monday. Watson's Candy Kitchen.

Chemical Engineers Doing Fine—Thanks

Out of the 154 who have received degrees in the department of chemistry since 1918, 153 are living, only six are unemployed, and five sixths of the graduates are making use of their training in either industrial chemistry or chemical engineering according to the information received in a recent survey made by the department.

Although chemistry has been taught at Kansas State since the college was founded, prior to 1918 students wishing to specialize in chemistry enrolled in general science and took their major in chemistry. The industrial chemistry curriculum was established in 1918 and chemical engineering in 1923.

In this survey Kansas led in resident graduates with 66, 17 lived in adjacent states; 42 reside east of Mississippi, 10 in the south, and 12 in the western states. One graduate lives in Russia, one in Hawaii, and one in Canada. Of these, 71 were employed in industrial chemistry, 15 were teaching, 22 employed in federal, state, or municipal government, 11 in business for themselves, 23 taking graduate study, and six were out of work.

MU PHI EPSILON TO GIVE RECITAL

Honorary Music Society To Present
Annual Program Sunday Afternoon
In College Auditorium—
Pelton Will Play

Eleven members of the Kansas State college chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will present their annual recital next Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium at 4:15. Selections in piano, violin, organ, and voice, will be included on the program.

This event will mark the first recital appearance of Marion Pelton, of the faculty, since her return from Europe where she studied a term in Royal Conservatory of Music at Brussels. Clarice Painter and Hilda Grossman, both of the music faculty, will also appear on the program.

An organ selection, "Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach will be presented by Miss Pelton in opening the program. Demarest's "Fantasie" lends itself for an organ and piano duet by Misses Pelton and Painter. Hilda Grossman will sing "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff and "The Song of Life" by Cadman.

Selections to be presented and those presenting them are: Bach's Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor for organ, Marion Pelton; a selection for piano by Beethoven, Sonata Op. 10, No. 3, Rosamond Heberle; three numbers for voice, the first, "With Vendure Clad" by Hadyn, Crie's "By a Silent Shore" and "April Rain," Eileen Shaw; Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major by Bach, and Reflections in the Water, Debussy, Ella Gertrude Johnstone, piano; vocal quartette, Eileen Shaw, Mary LeBow, Geraldine Collins, and Ella Gertrude Johnstone. "Ah! Love But a Day" by Beach. They will be accompanied by Elizabeth Fraser and directed by Ruth Hartman. From Schubert's works for piano, Geraldine Lenzen has chosen Improvise Op. 90, No. 2; Nache's "Gypsy Dance" for violin will be played by Drusilla Beadle; "The Sunken Cathedral" by Debussy, Mary LeBow, piano. Demarest's Fantasie for Piano and Organ will be played by Clarice Painter and Marion Pelton.

The co-operative meal plan at the college cafeteria will be continued through the summer session, if at least 35 students adopt the plan before May 27, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics. This plan is for the accommodation of summer school students; not more than 75 will be accepted.

Meals will be served beginning Tuesday, May 26 through July 25 except Saturday nights and Sundays.

CO-OP MEALS IN SUMMER

Plan Will Be Continued If Adopted
By 25 Students

The co-operative meal plan at the college cafeteria will be continued through the summer session, if at least 35 students adopt the plan before May 27, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics. This plan is for the accommodation of summer school students; not more than 75 will be accepted.

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ELMSLIE VISITS CAMPUS

Research Director Watches Work
in Animal Nutrition

Dr. W. P. Elmslie, director of the research department of the Mormon Manufacturing company, visited the college yesterday to watch the work in animal nutrition.

Research Director Watches Work

The Mormon company established this year a graduate fellowship to promote the study of mineral metabolism in animal nutrition. G. C. Hoglund, holder of the fellowship, is working with Doctor Hall on the influence of minerals on the quality of meat.

Approximately 125 women attended the party given at the Christian church Tuesday night by Kappa Beta, society for Christian church college women.

PUBLIC HEALTH IS WELL PROTECTED

DEAN DYKSTRA TELLS WORK-
INGS OF FEDERAL GOVERN-
MENT

DECREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS

Bureau Has Succeeded in Remark-
able Degree Of Stamping Out
Disease—Alert For Fraudulent
Medical Claims

The federal government is working unceasingly to protect the health of its citizens, according to Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine. Doctor Dykstra, speaking before the student assembly in the college auditorium yesterday morning, described for his listeners the work of the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture.

One of the most valuable services of the bureau is the investigation of meats. Sixty-six per cent of all meat products consumed in the United States, said Doctor Dykstra,



R. R. DYKSTRA

are thoroughly inspected by government experts. This means that the remaining 34 per cent is of questionable wholesomeness.

T. B. Fight
For some time the bureau has been striving to stamp out tuberculosis in cattle. It has succeeded to a remarkable degree, declared Dean Dykstra, and in doing so has obliterated much of the tuberculosis in human beings. Especially is this true in regard to children. Scrofula, a disease which affects the lymph glands of the throat, is an example.

Another type of tuberculosis to which children are particularly susceptible is tuberculosis of the bone. The germ is frequently carried in milk which has come from diseased cows. As a result of the government work it has almost completely disappeared.

The federal government is constantly on the alert for fraudulent medical claims, asserted Doctor Dykstra. A surprisingly large number of adulterated medicines are on the market. When it is found that a brand is falsely labeled, the government prosecutes those who manufacture it.

FRIENDSHIP BUSINESS FORCE

So Says E. B. Meyer in a Talk Be-
fore A.I.E.E. Yesterday

"After years men have learned that friendship, and not cold, hard facts, is the greatest force in business."

That was the opinion voiced by E. B. Meyer, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, at a meeting of all junior and senior engineers in Recreation center at 4:00 yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Meyer is here on a lecture tour of this section of the country. He is accompanied by H. H. Henline, vice-president of the A.I.E.E. and G. R. Heninger, editor of Electrical Engineering, a technical magazine.

The meeting was called to order by Don Garr, president of the local student chapter of A.I.E.E. and the speakers were introduced by Professor R. G. Kioeffler, head of the electrical engineering division.

Approximately 125 women attended the party given at the Christian church Tuesday night by Kappa Beta, society for Christian church college women.

All K-State Co-eds Have Had One Narrow Escape

Most co-eds have experienced at least one narrow escape, a Collegian reporter discovered in a series of interviews on "The Closest You Ever Came to Death." The majority of the near-tragedies, as might be expected, occurred in motor accidents or illness.

"A ride proved my most dangerous experience," Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary told me. "When I was teaching school, one of my pupils brought me a horse to ride. I didn't know the horse was a racer, but I soon found out. After a mile ride at break-neck speed, I knew I'd never dismount naturally. So I took my feet from the stirrups, and prepared for the worst. We parted when the horse shot beneath a clothes-line, and the clothes-line detained me. I felt lucky to come out with only a temporarily blurred vision and a gash on my neck."

"Yes," a Van Zile hall sophomore related seriously, "I nearly drowned once. My cousin and I were swimming in a stream that had swollen and risen to the level of a foot-bridge nearby. I was caught in a whirlpool, and began to go under."

I managed to hold to a beam of the bridge and keep my head above water till my mother and cousin pulled me out with a rope."

"I don't remember my encounter with a poisonous snake," an attractive home ec major answered smiling, "but I've heard the story often. While I was playing one day, my mother noticed me hitting something with a curry comb. She arrived on the scene in time to jerk me away from a spreading viper that had just finished a frog."

From the third victim came the nonchalant answer: "I almost stepped off the edge of a cliff at the Royal Gorge in Colorado. Not content to see the scenery from the observation platform, I approached the precipice. A loose rock made me lose my footing. My father caught me just in time."

"At the tender age of four," replied a vivacious senior, "my penchant for sliding down bannisters led me astray. Climbing on the rail, I slipped to the outside of the stairs, and barely caught myself by grabbing hold of a post. Hanging in midair, with a drop of about 12 feet below me, I yelled till my father came to my rescue."

DISCUSS LIBERTY OF PHILIPPINES

L. RYAN GIVES ADDRESS AT
STUDENT FORUM
WEDNESDAY

President of Union Theological
Seminary Explains How Phil-
ippines Are Ready For Their
Independence

"There are two kinds of weather in the Philippines—hot and hotter," said A. L. Ryan, president of the Union Theological Seminary in Manila, in introducing his talk "Are the Philippines Ready for Independence?" which he presented in Student Forum Wednesday, March 18.

"Geologically the Filipinos are ready for their independence," went on Ryan, "and they are also ready in numbers as they have a population of 12 millions."

Ryan explained that the Filipinos are also racially homogeneous, which makes them ready for their racial independence. There are eight languages and tribes, but there are no racial barriers. Nearly all of the natives speak the English language, and also a great number speak Spanish. English has been taught entirely in the schools ever since the Americans have stepped in.

"The Filipinos have ability as politicians, in fact they are astute politicians," exclaimed Ryan. "It makes me furious when political speakers ask if the Filipinos are 'fit' for independence; it sounds so snobbish on the part of the United States."

"The crux of the matter is—are the Filipinos ready economically for independence?" explained the speaker. "Why do they want their freedom? They want it because it is innate in man to be independent, because of our teaching of democracy, and because they feel our racial superiority or our feeling of superiority."

Philippine independence has been a political issue to appeal to the masses, and for politicians to perpetuate themselves in office. The Philippines have been prepared for economic dependence by the United States, continued the speaker, for 86 per cent of their exports are sent to the United States in hope for markets. However it is hoped that in the ten years they will find markets elsewhere, but it seems rather skeptical as to whether they will or not.

The principal exports of the Philippines are sugar, coconut oil, hemp, and tobacco. Every year they send approximately 100 million dollars worth of exports to the United States, while the United States sends back about 50 million dollars worth.

In closing Ryan said that although the Philippines were ready for their independence geographically, in population, racially, politically, and educationally, "they will suffer greatly economically before they can adjust themselves for economic independence."

A. A. U. W. ELECTIONS
In a recent election of A.A.U.W. officers Mrs. J. D. Colt Sr. was chosen president, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. C. O. Swanson, and Mrs. Reed Morse were selected as members of the council at large.

A.I.E.E. CHAPTER HONORS MEYER

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS GIVE
DINNER FOR NATIONAL
PRESIDENT

Attended By 132 Persons Including
Many Representatives From
Public Utilities Companies
And Kansas University

One hundred thirty-two persons, including many representatives from public utilities companies and a large delegation from the University of Kansas, attended a dinner given by the local Kansas State chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the country club, Wednesday night.

The dinner was given in honor of E. B. Meyer, New York City, national president of A. I. E. E.; H. H. Henline, New York, national secretary of the A. S. C. E.; and G. R. Heninger, New York, editor of the "Electrical Engineers' Journal." The officers are on an inspection tour of the A. S. C. E. branches in this area. Kansas State college has one of the largest branches in the Midwest.

The officers of the Kansas State branch were also introduced. They are: D. E. Garr, Wichita, chairman; F. R. Arnoldy, Salina, vice-chairman; T. C. Wherry, Sabetha, recording secretary; S. C. Elliott, Plains, corresponding secretary; F. E. Danford, Hutchinson, treasurer; and D. A. Dillon, Highland, marshal.

In discussing "The Engineer and the Modern World," Meyer stated that because engineers have invented many new labor saving machines is no reason to blame unemployment upon them. Nor is it exclusively the duty of the engineer to solve the unemployment problem, although many of the inventions have made it possible for more goods to be produced.

Engineers should know something about economics and help in solving adjustment problems, he continued. They should know how to profitably spend leisure time, the time made possible through engineering inventions.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the college, gave the address of welcome; and Dean George C. Shoad of the University of Kansas, the response.

Faculty members from Lawrence who attended are Dean Shoad, Prof. R. H. Frazier, Prof. L. W. Hamlin, Prof. E. L. Weaver, Prof. R. D. Campbell. Twenty-four students from Kansas also attended the dinner.

Among the public utilities men present were H. F. Kilby, Great Bend, president of the Kansas Power company; E. A. Heath and George Fisher of the Kansas Gas and Electric company, Wichita; E. D. Bell, vice-president and general manager of the Kansas Power and

TWO INTO QUILL CLUB
Two new members were elected to Quill club Tuesday night. They are Betty Lee McTaggart and Frances Shields. Miss Shields submitted a short story and Miss McTaggart submitted poetry; their manuscripts were chosen from nine entries.

The meeting Tuesday was at the home of Mrs. H. W. Marlow, and consisted of election of new members of the council at large.

Department Head



W. E. GRIMES

Dr. Waldo E. Grimes has been chosen to head the new department at Kansas State college formed by the consolidation of the department of economics and sociology and the department of agricultural economics.

GUNSELMAN ON RADIO

Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, professor of household economics, will talk on "The Consumer as a Buyer on the Retail Market," Monday at 10:30. The talk is a feature of the Housewives Half Hour program which will be broadcast over station KSAC.

Factors in making choices, position of the buyer in choice making, shortage in available market information, and legislation to aid consumers, are among the seven topics which Miss Gunselman will discuss.

S. G. A. SEEKS DANCE MANAGER PETITIONS

Applications Must Be Submitted to
Bruce Nixon by Saturday,
March 28

Applications for the position of student manager of S.G.A. dances must be submitted to Bruce Nixon, president of the Student Council, by 6 o'clock, the evening of Saturday, March 28, it was announced at a meeting of the council last night. The present council will decide upon the new manager. The new dance manager will be announced about the first of April.

SET APRIL 16 AS ELECTION DATE

Student Council Names Day To
Vote on New Members For
Council and Publications
Board

The date for election of new members to the Student Council and the publications board was set for Thursday, April 16, at a meeting of the council last night. Petitions for nomination must be submitted to Virginia Dole, secretary of the council, by 6 o'clock, the evening of Monday, April 6.

Petitions for nomination must be signed by 25 members of the Student Governing Association. A member may sign only one petition. To be eligible for nomination, candidates must conform to the scholastic eligibility rules of the Big Six athletic conference.

Five men and two women will be elected to the Student Council, while two men and one woman will be on the publications board. At the time of the election, a proposed new constitution will be put before the students for ratification. This constitution is being drafted now and will be announced the latter part of next week.

A CHICAGO U. DOCTOR'S DEGREE TO H. H. LAUDE

K. S. C. Agronomy Professor
Awarded Honor, Tuesday, By
Chicago University

A doctor of philosophy degree in botany was awarded H. H. Laude, associate professor of agronomy at Kansas State college, at the spring convocation of the University of Chicago, Tuesday, March 17.

Doctor Laude took his examination, March 5, having done the residence work in 1930-31. He received a bachelor of science degree from Kansas State in 1911, and his master of science degree from Texas A. and M. college in 1918.

Keith P. Nowell, '25, is a development engineer working with condenser and loading coil manufacture with the Western Electric company of Chicago, Ill.

GRIMES TO BE HEAD OF NEW K. S. DEPARTMENT

Y. M.'S TO TOPEKA
Will Hear Speech By Virginia
Rowland

A group of college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. students will go to Topeka Sunday afternoon, March 22, to hear Miss Virginia Rowland, traveling secretary of the Student Christian and Volunteer movement. Miss Rowland will talk on "World Missions and Christianity."

Students representing Washburn, Kansas university, and Kansas State college, will take part in the discussion of the afternoon session to begin at 3:00.

Those making the trip include: Janet Samuel, Corinne Solt, Ellen Payne, Alvin Mistler, Vernon Reitor, and Miss Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

\$700.00 INCREASE TO COLLEGE NYA

At Least 47 Additional Students
Will Be Benefited by Addition
—Allotted \$5,185 a Month

An increased fund of approximately \$700 a month for the remainder of the school year will result in at least 47 additional students being put on the NYA payroll at Kansas State college, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the student-aid committee. The increase amounts to \$2,100, while the new allotment figure for the college will be \$5,185 a month.

Aid is given to students on the basis of need, character, and scholarship along with certain other stipulations. There is a waiting list from which the additional students will be chosen. Many other applications are on file in Dean Seaton's office, and students may still apply for aid.

SPRING OPENING FOR CITY IS MARCH 23, 24

Prizes Are To Be Awarded by Ag-
gieville and Downtown Mer-
chants in Guessing Contests

Bands playing a street parade, auto show, prizes, and guessing contests... these are some of the features being combined in the Spring Opening which is being sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Aggieville, and downtown Manhattan merchants, March 23 and 24.

Valuable prizes will be given at each place of business to the one estimating nearest the value of the merchandise displayed in each window. An attendant will be on duty before each establishment to pass out free contest blanks to all those desiring to enter the contests.

All windows will be covered until the time of unveiling which will be at 7:30 o'clock each evening. At the time of unveiling, entrants may enter their guesses in the boxes which will be before each place of business, and the contest remains open each evening until 9:30. Names of the winners of each window will be placed on display in the store the following morning.

The unveiling of windows will take place in Aggieville on Monday evening at 7:30 and in downtown Manhattan on Tuesday evening at the same time. The city band and the American Legion drum and bugle corps will play each night.

Features of Tuesday evening include a street parade and auto show on Poyntz avenue starting at Third street.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Student health conditions are little changed. About the same number of students are in the hospital and under observation. One new case of mumps has been admitted to the hospital.

Irene Oelke, a junior in general science, was admitted Wednesday afternoon. One other student is under observation there for mumps. There are still three or four cases of influenza. The five hand infections are improved.

Prof. R. L. Throckmorton, was in Hutchinson yesterday attending a meeting at which "soil and moisture conservation" was discussed.

ASSEMBLY NOTICE

Prof. H. W. Davis who is in charge of student assemblies has announced that there will be no assembly next week because of mid-semester examinations. The next assembly will be given April 3. A World Forum speaker will appear on the program then.

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY
DEPARTMENT TO MERGE
WITH AG ECONOMICS

NEED REGENTS' OK

State School Board Must Give Fi-
nal Approval—Hill Will Be in
Charge of Economics
Unit

Subject to the approval of the state board of regents and in accordance with principles stated in the college Twenty-Year program, the department of economics and sociology and the department of agricultural economics at Kansas State college are to be combined into a department of economics and sociology on July 1, 1936, with Dr. W. E. Grimes as department head and Dr. Randall C. Hill in charge of a section of sociology under Doctor Grimes' direction, according to an announcement today by President F. D. Farrell.

The consolidation was agreed upon Monday by Dean Rodney W. Babcock, of the division of general science, Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, Dr. Randall C. Hill, acting head of the department of economics and sociology since the recent death of Dr. J. E. Kammerer, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, and President F. D. Farrell, of the college.

In Time For Budget
"The new arrangement was agreed upon now so that it might be provided for in next year's college budget, soon to be presented to the regents, and in next year's class schedule," President Farrell said.

"The new department," President Farrell explained, "will be a part of the division of general science but a section of it, devoted to research and instruction in agricultural economics under the direction of Doctor Grimes, will also be a part of the division of agriculture and the agricultural experiment station. Sections of the department of chemistry and of several other general science departments devoted to research on problems of agriculture under the direction of the respective department heads are also parts of the agricultural experiment station."

"The new department is to be devoted to research and instruction in economic theory and sociological theory and to their various applications, particularly in agriculture and industry. The department of agricultural economics was organized 18 years ago. The new arrangement is being made in the interest of institutional efficiency and to strengthen all the college's work in economics and sociology. Subject to the approval of the board of regents, details will be worked out and announced later," President Farrell said.

HESELTINE IS HONORED

Guest At Luncheon Given By Dean
Justin

Miss Marjorie Heselstine, field secretary of the American home economics association was honor guest, at a luncheon given by Dean Justin, Thursday noon in the college cafeteria. Girls attending the luncheon were: Frances Farrell, Suzanne Beeson, Verneda Allen, Marion Buck, Elizabeth Pittman, Abbey Mariatt, Thelma Lou Fieser, Helen Blythe, Geraldine Cook, Pauline Umberger, Virginia Johnson, Doctor Triplett, Assistant Dean Ahlborn, and Barbara Lautz.

DEAN ADDRESSES SOCIETY

Entomologist Gives Lecture at
Meeting of Poponee

Prof. George A. Dean, of the entomology department, spoke last night on "Control of Insect Pests" at a meeting of Poponee, professional entomology society.

The meeting was held at the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine laboratory. A report was given by college men and those from the bureau who attended the Central States Entomological meeting held at Ames, Iowa, March 6-7. George A. Dean, R. H. Painter, and R. L. Parker of the college and R. T. Cotton, H. H. Walkden, and W. T. Emery from the bureau were those who gave reports.

Lost last week: blue cape skin gloves. T. Mossman. Dial 3-6197.

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According to the calendar the long and cold winter has ended. Beginning today the weather schedule calls for sunshine and balmy spring weather—and with that kind of weather comes spring fever. Instead of celebrating the return of spring with a series of class cuts and negligence toward studies, students should heed the season's symbol of new growth. The apathy of winter is rapidly passing off, so clean house and make room for a newer and fresher interest in school work.

Tonight opens a two day run of the Manhattan Theater's latest production. Included in the cast are 22 students representing some of the best talent in the college. This play should be the finest one to be presented by the Manhattan Theater since it has started its rapid comeback under a more sound financial system. "Take Two from one" should appeal to all students interested in college dramatics at its best.

Student Forum

But, Art Farrell, why did the Rev. Dr. Edward V. Dargin, Rector of the Roman Catholic church of St. Joseph, Croton Falls, New York, say, "Father Coughlin is engaged in political activities in direct violation of canon law" in the well-known Catholic monthly, "The Ecclesiastical Review," less than a year ago? And why was it necessary for the radio priest to be so irate in his rebukes, directed at Cardinal O'Connell who criticized his sermons, and Alfred E. Smith, another critic, and Catholic.

And why does a man who passionately pleads, in phrases clothed in religion, "Down with the plutocrats," also plead for money from the lower middle class, among whom is his greatest following, to pay \$6,500 each week for the use of 27 radio stations, and one-half million dollars to build an imposing shrine for his use in Detroit?

And why, if the much publicized radio priest is so valiantly interpreting the principles of social justice, was he refused time by NBC and Columbia and forced to buy a chain of his own, while reports from Brookings Institute, which frankly appraises economic and industrial conditions, Earl Browder, general secretary of the U.S. Communist party, and other so-called "dangerous" leaders are allowed NBC time?

—ELLEN PAYNE.

Campus Who's Who

H. (guess what it stands for) Miles Heberer violates all Thespian tradition. He does not wear riding breeches and a beret while producing a play; instead he natively dons a gray sweatshirt, baggy pants of the same color, woolen socks of a dubious hue, and sneakers of a still more dubious vintage; spots of red

paint lend chic to the ensemble. He does not rant when something goes wrong on the set, he spends no sleepless nights worrying about some leads or ingenues who have all the feminine ability of ventriloquist dummies. He is a fatalistic philosopher; he does his best when on set, but the second he leaves the stage he proceeds to forget that he is director of the Manhattan Theater players, and goes back to his old normal existence.

Professor Heberer (no, the H is not for Harold) incites the quaking, stage-frightened stammerers of Kansas State college with the finer points of public speaking. Many and varied are the fields in which he has dabbled, ranging from tracing freight cars for the Pennsylvania railroad to his present position as supervisor of oscillating knees in Education hall. He was born September 17, 1900, in Belleville, Ill. His peripatetic (attention that word is not libelous) family moved successively to East St. Louis, to San Jose, Cal., and back to Illinois. Mr. Miles (no, it is not Herman) entered Illinois university in 1918, and was graduated in 1922. He taught geography and English ("why geography, God only knows," says Heb) in the high school at Argon, Ill., and then became an instructor of public speaking at Illinois university.

Mr. Heberer left that position after a year, and in the ensuing 12 months had, as he states it, "more fun than a barrel of monkeys." He smashed baggage as a bellhop in a hotel in Yellowstone, sold rugs in a department store in New York City, acted in a stock company in Ohio, worked for a photographer in Pittsburgh, reported for a newspaper in Beaver Falls, Pa., and traced freight cars for the Pennsylvania railroad. Talk about diversity of occupation! (By the way, Heb. were you hired for that freight car job on your hypersensitivity of perception and astute Pinkerton ability?)

It was then, in 1925, that his peregrinations ended and he came to Kansas State as an instructor in the department of public speaking. In 1927 he and Dr. Howard Hill organized the Manhattan Theater players. Tonight and tomorrow night, the M.T.P. are presenting "Take Two From One." Professor Heberer's fifty-sixth production at Kansas State. "I've had my fair share of flops in those 56," Heb. reminisced with a chuckle, "but it's been a lot of fun. Some of our amateurs have even made good in the professional game."

Heb's work in the theater is a labor of love. As long as H. (wrong again, it's not Hugh) Miles Heberer can be associated with the drama in one form or another, he'll be happy. He has written a play called "Tenting Tonight" which was produced by the Manhattan Theater players and by other amateur companies throughout the country. "I can't find any purchasers for the thing though," H.M. said, as he smiled ruefully. He is now at work writing a second play—the nature of which he did not divulge to me. But Heb's talents are not restricted to the back stage phase of the theater. He can, and does, set parts with an ability which far surpasses that of his underlings.

In 19 years of play production a man can encounter many unique, and even startling, situations. Heb. tells of the time when he was playing "Subway Express." Prof. H. W. Davis played a corpse, and was covered with a white sheet during an entire act. While the play was in progress, Heb, who played the detective, happened to miss a cue. To cover up, he strolled to the enshrouded English professor and asked, sotto voce, "What's my line?" "How the hell should I know," the corpse responded, "I'm dead!" Pandemonium reigned, as pandemonium will, in the audience.

Heb's two hobbies are tennis and writing. He acts as movie critic for the local newspapers and frequently contributes to national theater and cinema magazines. He is married and has two small daughters. All right, dear public, I'll end the suspense. It's Henry.

Shoveling

This week's issue of Ka-Storia (not Castoria, you bumpkins) is out with a raz-ma-taz. It has grown from one page to two, the second page consisting mainly of testimonials from satisfied readers, like Lydia Pinkham's Journal. Perhaps these would be stench-raisers have been reading "Revolt on the Campus," and then again maybe they haven't.

This little inquiry was sent to Shoveling. And then you wonder why this column has been going to the dogs for the past two weeks:

Dear Shoveler,
This Ellen May Cardarelli, who is she? Is she Busty's sister? Does she belong to a sorority? What is she doing here? What course is she taking?

(Signed) The Dirty Three
To which we reply:

Dear Dirty Three:
As per information given in the Student Directory, which is pub-

lished annually by the Student Council, the following facts about the gal may be gleaned: Ellen Cardarelli, Manhattan, Kansas; 1504 Humboldt; telephone number, 3-6289. Now, as you might deduct from these statistics, Miss Cardarelli spells her name with a "y" and Augustus Cardarelli spells his name with an "i." However, this may be a typographical error. Both are listed as from Manhattan, however, this may be a blind as it is a well known fact that Mr. Cardarelli hails from Republic, Pa. Thus we may reason that Miss Cardarelli may also come from Republic, Pa. It may also be noticed that there is no sorority house at 1504 Humboldt so therefore, we deduct that Miss Cardarelli is not a member of one of these social clubs. If you had read the information in this directory carefully you might also have noticed the letters GS after Miss Cardarelli's name. These letters mean General Science so it must therefore be safe for us to say that she is enrolled in that division. As to what she is doing here, that, my friends, is not for me to say. However, it might be assumed that she is here for the purpose of getting a college education. But one never knows, does one?

(Signed) Shoveling

This week-end will go off in a cloud of dust with the ill famed Junior Senior Prom. This annual brawl is going to be bigger and better than ever, according to Full in the Face Wassberg. The most important event will be the presentation of the crook (ask ask, what is this college coming to) and then too, the boys of Pee Wee Brewster have concocted some sort of scheme whereby the college band will join in with them on the last verse of the national anthem—or something.

It has been brought to our attention that "Snoop" Settle (he loves 'em and leaves 'em) has been up to his old tricks again so far as the women are concerned. This dastardly devil is reported to leave them around like discarded dirty shirts. His most recent affairs have been with no less than 10 different gals, belonging to equally as many sororities. They include Corinne Solt, KKG; Mary Jane McComb, the Tri Delta fiasco; Dorothy Judy, also a KKG; Jane Phelan, FIPHI, and—must be go on! His mad pace will surely kill him.

No less than four different items have been mailed to Shoveling about the Lambda Chi party coming off this weekend. No doubt they were all sent in by Lambda Chi's in hopes that some one would give them a little publicity (they need it). However, this column gives no free publicity to man or beast. Oh, yeah!

Through the Mails

Students enrolling in Kansas State college next fall will be photographed at the time of registration. Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, has announced.

SOSN A
THEATRE
TODAY AND SATURDAY

ON THE BUNK OF
Hell...
A BABY'S SMILE
CAME INTO
THE WOMBED
SOUND OF TUNE
AND MEN!

Three GODFATHERS
Starring NORMAN
LEWIS STONE

Sunday, Monday, Tues., Wed.
JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR
ORDERED!

**MYRNA IS BOB'S NEW
"HEART TROUBLE"**

...and he is
crazy about
his pretty
malady!

Petticoat Fever
with Reginald OWEN

Contrary to the comments aroused among students on the campus who were informed of the innovation, the purpose is not to build up a sort of rogues' gallery, but to prevent "scalping" of activity tickets, to aid the college when disciplinary measures must be taken and to aid students in identifying themselves when necessary.

—The Indiana Daily Student

Some one said, "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Well—we haven't time to argue about the matter, but it must be partly true, at least, what with all this romancing going on here of late! We understand that about half of the Hill's female population is about ready to be "decorated" with excess jewelry. Of course they are only budding romances (some of them), but who knows—they might bloom ere long.

—The University Daily Kansan

How the savage Ethiopians must shudder at the thought that some day they must be civilized as the Italians!—Tulsa School Life.

Yeah, hell week must certainly be over at last. We can't find any other possible explanation for those jovial bands of slightly squiffy youths roaming the streets at 3 a. m. singing "There are fairies in the bottom of our garden, in the bushes at the bottom of our garden."

—The Daily Northwestern

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay the debt.
Romeo'd what Juliet.

—The Indiana Daily Student

She had jealous eyes, they were always watching each other.
—The University News (St. Louis).

Little Willie (ain't he cute?)
Put some pins in poppa's suit
Ma chortled "What a situation!
Now Pop'll rise to the occasion."

—The University News (St. Louis).

Ex Libris

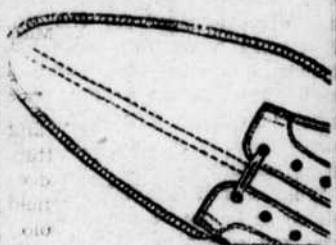
To the person who knows its origin every word presents a picture. Many of the words and phrases which we use in our daily conversation have histories as picturesque

and romantic as the pyramids of Egypt or the remains of the hanging gardens of Babylon. Knowledge of the origins of these expressions enables one to employ them in their finest and most accurate sense.

In Webster's New International Dictionary may be found thousands of these gems, each one a key to a door leading to other and older lands, to old England, to ancient Rome or Greece. An excellent example is the word "bonfire."

When you rake the leaves from your yard in November and stand watching them burn, do you ever think of the grim history attached to the word which you call that blazing stack? Originally the word was spelled "bonefire" and meant just that. In the Middle Ages when England was being "ravaged" by wars and pestilence, says our Webster, "fires for the burning of corpses were an everyday necessity. Bonefires (fires of bone) they were called." Later the term was applied to pyres of heretics burned at the stake, and finally its meaning was extended to embrace open-air fires

College Men Everywhere



Enjoy the style,
the Comfort,
the Durability

of BROWNbilt Shoes

The new Spring Oxfords
are snappy.
Black Brown Tan Grey
and White
and clever combinations

\$2.98 to \$6.50

Wilson's Brownbilt
Shoe Store

402 Poyntz Ave.
John H. Wilson, Prop.

Two piece . . .

KNITS
are
news at
3.98

Wear 'em for sports, for business, for afternoon! Novelty weaves in tailored or feminine styles. The smartest pastels and bright shades for Spring year. Sizes from 14 to 20.



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Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275

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Specializing in skin and scalp diseases.
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It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.
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The Frimp Shoppe
Complete Beauty Service
Ulrich Bldg. Dial 2466

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FOR YELLOW CAB
Prompt, Efficient Service
Anywhere in Town 10c

"for public celebrations or sport." By this time, however, it had acquired the "less gruesome spelling bonfire."

Many students will be able to remember when the old curfew was rung at 9:00, as a signal for all children to be safe in their homes. The expression "curfew" also comes to us from the Middle Ages. The peasants of France during this period were required to "cover or extinguish their fires at a fixed hour in the evening." The ringing of a bell signified the command "Couvre feu," which means "cover the fire."

The French came to call the bell and its time of ringing, "couvre feu" or "couver feu." When the Normans crossed the channel to conquer England the medieval English adopted it as "curfu," meaning the "hour and signal for all citizens to retire to their homes." Today the curfew is becoming obsolete, and a few more years of evolution will probably obliterate it from our language forever.

Nine hundred years ago, according to Webster, there was founded in Persia by one Hassan ben Sabah a secret order indulging in the

use of the Oriental drug hashish. While under the influence of this powerful drug it was the practice of the members to commit murder, usually by stabbing their victims. The "murderous drinker of hashish" in the Arabic, and from that origin comes our English word "assassin."

These examples are merely a few of the innumerable word biographies to be discovered by the person who desires to read in the New International Dictionary the English language.

Each Puff Less Acid

Lucky Strike CIGARETTES

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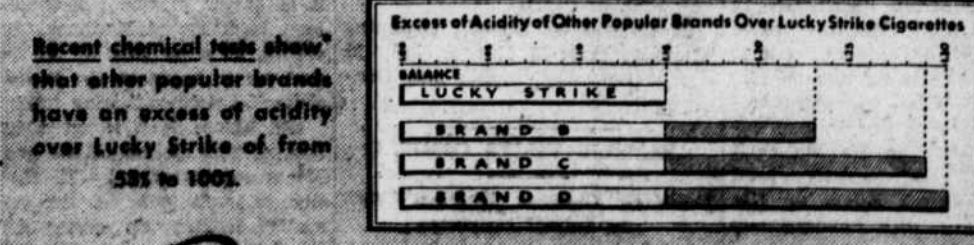
A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples before purchase:

the resulting reports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending.
Luckies—A LIGHT SMOKE—of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco!

Luckies are less acid



Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

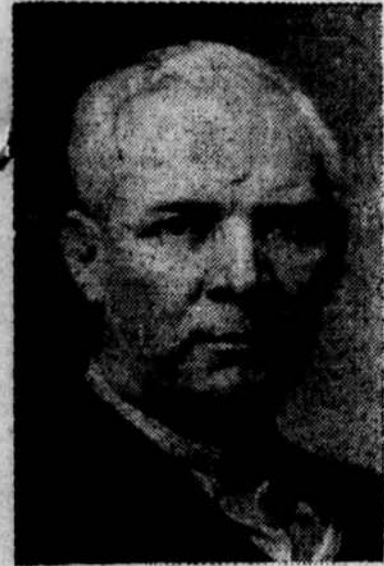
TO COVER BROAD FIELD IN FORUM

WIDELY TRAVELED SPEAKERS HERE APRIL 3, 4, AND 5

Eric Thomsen, H. E. Phillips, E. T. Cornelius, Harriett Watson
Guests at World Forum Sessions

Speakers, who have lived and traveled on four continents, will address sessions of the World Forum in local churches and on the college campus April 2, 3, 4, and 5, officials representing the Christian associations have announced.

Eric H. Thomsen, who has spent much of his life in Denmark, where he was an executive in a steamship company for 16 years, has had



ERIC THOMSEN

theoretical background in Denmark, London, Chicago, and New York. He has served as secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. at several universities and college, and is now regional advisor for the resettlement administration.

Having spent 35 years in Egypt, Dr. H. E. Phillips will include in his World Forum talks changes dealing with Palestine and Ethiopia. He was graduated from Washburn college, at Topeka and received his doctor's degree in religion and social science at the University of Pittsburgh.

The third speaker, Dr. E. T. Cornelius, superintendent of all the Mexican work under the auspices



E. T. CORNELIUS

of the United Christian Missionary society, was for several years a missionary in Mexico. He is proficient in the Spanish language and is reported to be an unusual speaker.

Miss Harriett Watson, who has for many years been a missionary in North China, is also going to be a speaker for World Forum sessions.

Let's Go Shopping

YOU'VE no idea what a new frame can do for that picture. Take it in to the College Book Store and ask Mrs. Varney about it.

SPRINGTIME brings bright accessories—the Warehouse Hat Shop is chucked full of gay felts of all styles at reasonable prices.

A REASON for the popularity of those print crepe frocks at the Smart Shop in Aggieville—they're washable.

MANY STYLES in hi or low heels in blue, grey, black and brown that outdo any others you've ever seen. Select your spring shoes now at Ward M. Keller's.

DO your spring dancing and hiking on feet that are fit. Dr. F. P. Cooney is licensed to care for your foot ills. He is now in his new office at 313 A. Poyntz.

FOUND clever new sheet music and records at Brown's Music Store.

HIGH SCHOOL JUDGING CONTESTS APRIL 27, 28

Kansas State Will Be Host to Approximately 600 Farm Mechanics And Ag Students

Approximately 600 high school students are expected to attend the sixteenth annual state high school vocational and agricultural judging and farm mechanics contest held here April 27 and 28. Prof. F. C. Penton is in charge of the agricultural contests and Prof. E. C. Graham of the shop practice contest.

The farm mechanics contest will include demonstration of ability in the use of farm power, farm machinery, concrete, welding, roof framing, and identification of materials.

Judging in the agricultural contest will be on the ability in judging in all of the following groups: beef cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, dairy cattle, grain, and poultry.

In connection with the contest, the eighth annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America will also be held. Prof. A. P. Davidson, of the college education department, is in charge of the program.

Medal prizes to those placing in the contests will be presented at the annual banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in the Community house Tuesday night with Harry W. Bouck, secretary, in charge.

Dr. W. E. Grimes is in charge of campus and farm tours for the visiting students. Kenney L. Ford will arrange for housing them.

FARMERS ORDER TREES

More Than 30,000 Have Been Requested From K.S.C.

More than 30,000 trees have been ordered from the horticultural department at Kansas State college this year, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan. The orders are for trees for windbreak and woodlot purposes and are sent to farmers at cost. These orders are three to four times as many as previous years.

The increase is probably due to the drought of the past two seasons, necessitating replanting, and to the work of the new state extension forester and landscape architect, who are traveling over the state instructing and advising farmers concerning the planting and care of trees.

Red Cedars, western yellow pines, Chinese elms, black locusts, and Osage orange are most commonly ordered.

Books

Following is an addition to the list of new books recently placed in the loan department of the Kansas State library. The first list was printed in the Collegian last issue.

The books below are texts and technical reference sources: "Retailing", Brisco; "Analyzing Financial Statements", Gilman; "Elements of Statistics", Davis and Nelson; "Preparation of Engineering Reports", Agg and Foster; "Steam Plant Operation", Woodruff and Lammers; "High School Algebra", Newell and Harper; "First Course in Algebra", Englehardt and Haertter; "Textbook of Physiology", Brubaker; Dyke's "Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia"; four volumes of Classics of International Law; "City Government in the United States", Kneier; "Public Finance", Fagan and Macy; "Piping Handbook", Walker and Crocker; "Farm Mechanics Text and Handbook"; "Economics of Transportation", Locklin; and "Propaganda and Promotional Activities", Smith.

Elmer Field Clark, 32, with the soil conservation service of the United States department of agriculture, is in charge of the engineering work on the Dubois watershed project at Washington, Mo. He is an assistant agricultural engineer.

Journalists to Begin Series Of All-department Parties

Plans for the Branding Iron banquet for journalism students are well under way, according to Delta Chi, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity. The banquet which will include a dance and other entertainment, has been tentatively scheduled to be in Thompson hall on Friday, April 3.

Sigma Delta Chi, sponsors of the banquet, hope to make this an annual affair and ask for the cooperation of all members of the journalism department. Although heralded as a party at which plenty of "dirt" will be spilled, there will be serious moments and entertainment for all. Assisted by Miss Helen Hostetter and R. R. Lashbrook and the editors of the Collegian for the past two semesters, a committee will pick out the most outstanding reporter of the year and present him with a certificate of award, Kay said. Recognition also will be given to the student who has written the best story of the year.

Entertainment is planned to be offered as much as possible by members of the department. It will include instrumental music, dances and songs. After the dinner there

will be dancing for all who wish.

Entertainment is planned to be Delta Chi members to know all the students in the department of journalism, Kay said, and therefore he asks that every person who buys a ticket contribute some item about it. It is rather difficult for Sigma Delta Chi to be in Thompson hall if not too off color. Tickets will be on sale the first of next week and may be obtained from any member of Sigma Delta Chi or in the Collegian office. If the prospective party goers are backward about letting out a little dirt, an unsigned note will be accepted if it is sworn to be the truth. Nothing but truth will be allowed.

As a top-off to the whole show the "AP" trophy will be awarded to the outstanding member of the department.

Sigma Delta Chi members appointed by Kay to serve on committees are as follows:

Program: Dale Garvey, Edward Rupp, and Richard Haggman.

Entertainment: William McDaniel and John Woodman.

Publicity: Max Besler.

Ticket: Wayne Scott, and Malcolm West.

TWENTY-SIX INTO AG FRATERNITY

STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBER CHOSEN BY GAMMA SIGMA DELTA

Upper 15 Per Cent of Senior Class in Veterinary and Agricultural Fields Are Chosen

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied professions, will initiate 26 students and one faculty member at the annual initiation banquet and lecture, to be March 27. Dr. J. H. Bodine, head of the department of zoology at the University of Iowa, will be the speaker.

Approximately 15 per cent of the senior class of the divisions of agriculture and veterinary medicine and seniors majoring in work closely related to agriculture are elected to Gamma Sigma Delta each year. Outstanding graduate students in agriculture and related fields are also selected for membership.

Dr. A. C. Fay President

Election of officers was held Tuesday with those elected assuming their duties in September. Dr. A. C. Fay, professor of bacteriology, was elected president of the society. He will succeed Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the division of graduate study. Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, was elected vice-president to succeed Dr. A. T. Perkins, professor of chemistry.

Dr. H. H. Laude, professor of farm crops, and Dr. C. E. Aubel, associate professor of animal husbandry, were reelected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of science—Karl Frederick Finney, Salina; Leon Elbert Wenger, Powhatan; Emory Lavern Morgan, Ottawa; John Edwin McCollum, Emporia; Lloyd Wayne Herring, Tulsa, Texas; Leonard Fred Miller, Agria; Lewis Saxton Evans, Washington; Arthur Clyde Ausherman, Elmont; David Alexander Reid, Manhattan; Henry Frederick Dudge, Newton; Edwin Charley Sample, Council Grove; Royce Peak Murphy, Norton; Ned O'dell Thompson, Manhattan; Ival

James Ramsbottom, Munden, and Charles Philip Walters, Manhattan. Candidates for the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine—Arnold Samuel Rosenwald, Denver, Colo.; Loris Arthur Dehner, Concordia; and Sydney Paul Levene, Woodbine, N. J.

M. S. Degree Candidates

Candidates for the degree of master of science—John Carr Ayers, Marcellus, Mich., zoology; Joseph Lincoln Gale, Jackson Heights, N. Y., agricultural engineering; Marshall Benton Harrison, State college, New Mexico, agricultural economics; Vivian Hop Melass, Johannesburg, S. Africa, animal husbandry; Chester Bert Billings, Hays, horticulture; Hubert Clyde Manis, Bradenton, Florida, entomology; Mohammed Hassan Radi, Cairo, Egypt, poultry husbandry; and Harold Osmond Wales, Van Hook, N. Dak., dairy husbandry.

Arthur Leonard Goodrich, Jr., instructor in zoology, was the faculty member elected to the society.

PROFS. WILL SPEAK IN SALINA

Dr. R. C. Langford, assistant professor of education, and Prof. C. W. Matthews, of the English department, will go to Salina this afternoon where they will speak before an art association on the current middle-western art exhibit at the Masonic temple.

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5c Chocolate Malts
The Yeager Dairy Store
Just across the street from the campus.

Draught and Bottle Beer
Complete Lunch Service
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IT'S THE TOP



That Puts Your Spring Suit Over with a Bang!

And you can find a "top" to suit your style in our clever line of hats.

\$1.95—\$2.95

Blouses Galore
To give that ensemble a finished touch.

Linen—Laces—Crepes
\$1.25—\$2.95

See our smart line of dresses and suits

SMART SHOP
Aggieville
RUTH MCANINCH, Prop.

Science Leader



W. J. Baumgartner of the zoology department at Kansas university who is the banquet speaker at the meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at Emporia, April 2, 3, and 4. Professor Baumgartner will speak on "The Cell in Growth and Development". A number of professors in the science departments and graduate students will represent Kansas State at the meeting.

TEAR THE ROOF OFF YOUR HOUSE AND BRING IT IN—THIS CLASS WILL USE IT

"Believe it or not" is hardly the word for it, if you could see what

The Manhattan Theatre

Presents

The Fourth Production of the Season—

"Take Two From One"

A Comedy About Bigamy

by Martinez Sierra

College Auditorium

Friday and Saturday

March 20 and 21

8:15 P. M.

Tickets will go on sale at the Auditorium box office Thurs., March 19. Single admission seventy-five cents. Phone orders received. Call 2343.

members of the Costume Design I class have done with pieces of junk and odd scraps from the rag bag as decorative details for costumes and accessories. This class, taught by Miss Evelyn Dutton, were assigned special problems last semester which certainly were tests of ingenuity.

For instance, discarded earphones and ball bearings have been combined to make buttons for a gray astrakhan sport coat. The plebeian chicken ring holds tucks in place at the bottom of a sleeve. An eyeglass, green crepe, and an old black veil, the type used for mourning, have been put together to make a



If you passed us up last season please read carefully.

You can't buy your clothing from every clothier in town . . . and if you passed us up last season, you must have had a pretty good reason . . . or thought you did.

This Spring, tho', we'd like to have you, at least, look. If you'll do this . . . if you'll spend 15 minutes in this stock and then pass us up, we won't be offended . . . we'll be amazed, for if these models don't take you off your feet, we'll be knocked off ours.

Getting out of Don & Jerry's is as easy as coming in.

Let's get together for a try on.

\$18.50 to \$25

Don & Jerry's CLOTHIERS

Going places!

When you step out of an evening, we recommend ARROW—the new non-wilt collar attached to Arrow shirts. It lies smooth and flat without a wrinkle or bulge. Comes in white, stripes and colored fabrics, exclusive Arrow patterns. Sanforized Shrink. \$2 up

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

clever and unusual purse. Even the mechanical device so closely associated with modern American life, the can opener (the kind found on tins) has been used as a pocket detail.

Other odds and ends that could

be mentioned are picture hangers, cement tile, sea shells, machine bobbins, chamols skin, cotton cord, key rings, Japanese coins, and bird cage springs. All of which leaves one to wonder just how they did it.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

IT'S CLEANING TIME

Your Winter Clothes clean to put away.
Your Summer Clothes clean to wear.

HATS DRESSES SUITS JACKETS SWEATERS SKIRTS

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See Our Spring Samples—Made to Measure Clothes

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

FEATURING
The Rhythm Symphony

PRESENTING
The Jr. and Sr. Class Officers
and the

Historic Crook

Avalon Ballroom

Sat., March 21

Adm. \$1.10, Tax Inc.

Informal

Matmen Meet Here In Olympic Trials

MISSOURI VALLEY A.A.U. WINNERS WILL GO TO LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

K. S. Entered

Wildcats Will Defend Team Title—Jessup to Compete in 155 Pound Class—Other Champions Here

Starting at 2:00 this afternoon, the sixth annual Missouri Valley A.A.U. wrestling tournament will bring to the wrestling fans of Kansas State the best exhibition of the mat sport seen here in some time. Thirty-five entries had been received by Coach B. R. Patterson last night and more are expected before the weighing in this morning.

The meet this year will serve as the Olympic semi-final trials for this area. The winner and runner-up in each class will be eligible to compete in the finals which will be held at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., April 16, 17 and 18. The winners at the Lehigh meet will go to Berlin, Germany.

In the 158-pound class, Marvin Foreman, unattached wrestler from Newkirk, Okla., will be one of the outstanding entries. Foreman is a letter-man from the University of Oklahoma, and won the National Collegiate championship in 1933.

Clyde "Tiny" Moore, unattached Kansas university man will be fa-

miliar to many of the sport fans. Moore is the 280-pound heavy-weight grappler who won the Big Six championship while wrestling for Kansas university in 1935. He also won the 1935 Missouri Valley A.A.U. heavyweight championship.

The 123-pounders will have to watch J. M. "Matt" Hasser, Tulsa Y.M.C.A. entry. Hasser took home the 123-pound National Y.M.C.A. championship in 1932.

Raymond Coplin, unattached wrestler from Wichita, Kansas, is another strong out-of-town entry. While with the Wichita East high school team, Coplin won the state high school championship.

Kansas State has held the team championship since the meet was started in 1931, and should have a good chance of repeating with more than fifteen entries in the meet this weekend.

Among the Kansas State entries is Ernie Jessup who is wrestling his second year with the Wildcat mat team. While in high school, Ernie took the state championship two years, and last year placed second in the Big Six meet. This year he holds a tie for first place in the Big Six 165-pound class, and should prove a real threat in the A.A.U. meet.

June Roberts, a member of the college agricultural economics faculty, will be one of the strongest potential winners in the meet. Roberts placed second in the national A.A.U. tournament in 1933. He was also captain of the Kansas State team that same year. He placed third in the national tournament in 1932. Roberts has won a champion-

ship in some weight class since the tournament was started.

The tournament will be scored by the "Bad-marks" system. This system is the one used in the Olympic games. Every wrestler stays in the tournament until he has had five bad-marks scored against him. He is then eliminated. The points are scored as follows: 0 points for winning by a fall; 1 point for winning by a decision, either unanimous or 2-1; 3 points for losing by a fall; 3 points for losing by a unanimous decision; 2 points for losing by a 2-1 decision.

The matches will last 15 minutes. At the end of the first 6 minutes, the man leading has the choice to either continue; or take three minutes starting from under his opponent, three minutes from starting over his opponent, and the final three minutes from a standing position.

Entries up to date:

123-pound — Farland Fansher, Kansas State, unattached; George W. Hartner, Kansas State; James Wesley Knight, University of Nebraska; Myrl Bratton, unattached, Lawrence, Kansas; Douglas Richardson, Wichita, Kansas; Fred Leimbrock, Kansas State, unattached; J. M. "Matt" Hasser, Tulsa, Oklahoma Y.M.C.A.

134-pound—Ed LaCroix, Kirksville Osteopaths; Fred Parkey, Oklahoma A. and M.; Clifford Duncan, Kansas State, unattached; G. Vernon Nell, unattached, Wichita, Kansas; Carl Warner, Kansas State; Forrest Fansher, Kansas State.

145-pound—Darwin Berry, Kansas State; Dale L. Duncan, Kansas State; Paul M. Campbell, Kirksville Osteopaths; Wm. E. White, Kirksville Osteopaths; Walter Johnson, Kansas State, unattached; Theodore Ferrell, unattached, Kansas City, Mo.; Hubert Neas, Wichita A.A.U.; Rudolph Schmidt, Kansas City Y.M.C.A.; Richard DeMoss, unattached, Topeka.

158-pound—Howard Lynn, Tulsa, Oklahoma Y.M.C.A.; George Noland, Kansas university, unattached; Marvin Foreman, unattached, Newkirk, Oklahoma; "Vic" Neas, Wichita A.A.U.; Gene Howe, Kansas State captain; Raymond Coplin, unattached, Wichita, Kansas; Ernie Jessup, Kansas State.

174-pound—Edward Keller, Kansas State, unattached; Walter Carleton, Kansas State.

191-pound—Edward Moody, Kansas State; John Harrison, Kansas State.

Heavyweight—Clyde E. Moore, Kansas university, unattached. June Roberts—class unknown.



When Coach "Phog" Allen announced several days ago that he was opposed to his basketball team playing any more games in metropolitan centers before large crowds, he aroused considerable comment. This action by the Kansas university coach means that after this year, the Jayhawkers will not be seen in action in large cities, but will confine their efforts strictly to college courts.

Following is Allen's explanation of his action: "I believe the playing of games between teams that are natural rivals, but I object to taking these contests to some metropolitan center, to be exploited to a college campus, where there is a proper college atmosphere."

Mr. Allen goes on to say that last year a promoter in New York scheduled eight college games for Madison Square Garden, and attained an attendance of more than 99,000 people, or an income of \$100,000.

Another reason Coach Allen gave for confining his team's efforts to college courts, is that college spectators are less likely to "boo" the players.

Here we beg to differ with him. No better booing concerts were heard in this country than those presented by Missouri university students (and others) this year at their hoop games, according to reports by players. Kansas Staters ran a doubtful second, with other Big Six schools following closely in various orders.

A mythical championship held by Kansas State tracksters is hanging in the balance this weekend. Coach Ward Haylett and 10 members of the track team left yesterday for Chicago where they will compete in the Armour Tech relays and attempt to defend their crown.

With two of last year's stars, Joe Knappenberger and Justus O'Reilly, gone, the burden this year is placed on the shoulders of the one and two-mile relay teams. The mile-relay team is conceded the best chance of winning, as it copied first in the Big Six indoor conference meet March 7.

Last year, Knappenberger equalled the relay record in the low hurdles, and O'Reilly broke the mile record held by Don Landon, a former K-State miler, by 1.1 seconds.

"Gosh, I'm slipping," said Charles Robinson in track practice the other night while doing pace work. Coach Haylett had ordered him to run a quarter in 64 seconds and he crossed the line as the watch clicked off 63.9! Not to be outdone, Bruce Nixon coasted in on his quarter in 59.9 seconds when he was supposed to do a 60. Haylett's comment to him was, "Bruce, can't you do any better than that?"

Several of the boys were clocked in perfect timing last week. That is, when they were supposed to run a certain distance in a specified time, they did it exactly.

Sports gossip: Charles Socolofsky missed qualifying in the shot put event in the Central Intercollegiate meet at South Bend by one inch. . . More than 50 men answered Lynn Waldorf's call for spring football training. While he was visiting here recently, Waldorf remarked that one difference between Big Six and Big Ten teams is that the latter squads are not as large. . . Digging around in the records, we find that the biggest score against a Big Six cage team in one game is the 68 points scored against K-State by Oklahoma in 1934. . . After all that hullabaloo about Glenn Cunningham beating Gene Venzke and Joe Mangan last week in the famous 4:38.8 mile, Frank Nordell of the New York athletic club steps in and outruns the Kansas Flyer and Mangan Monday night. The race was supposed to be a "rubber" between Joe and Glenn, but Nordell was foxy. Figuring that the other two would uncork their sprints on the last lap, and knowing he was incapable of keeping up them, Nordell opened up early and took a 30-yard lead. His calculations were correct, and those fam-

A Big Six Champion



Ernest Jessup, Kansas State college 165-pound wrestler, prevented the University of Oklahoma championship team from making a clean sweep of the Big Six conference titles at the recent meet in Norman. Jessup, who came to Kansas State from Wichita East High School, wrestled to a draw with Marshall Word of the Sooner team in the finals of the Big Six meet and shares the co-championship with Word.

ous sprints failed, by several yards. . . Much of the credit for the good showing made by the Wildcat wrestling team this year can be given to Ernest Jessup. He was a consistent winner against all comers.

Intramurals

Two of the semi-finalists of the volleyball tournament were determined in last night's play when Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 40 to 16, and Delta Tau Delta won from Tau Kappa Epsilon, 40 to 17.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, in Group 4, were undefeated in games with the Methodist Men's club, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Acacia, thus earning the right to participate in the semi-finals. Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Lambda Theta, and Theta Xi lost to Delta Tau Delta to place them in the semi-finals also.

The remainder of the elimination games will be completed next Monday. Scores of last night's games are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho (29), W. P. A. C. (40); Alpha Kappa Lambda (6), Phi Kappa (40); Phi Sigma Kappa (30), Pi Kappa Alpha (40); Phi Delta Theta (42), Acacia (40). Scores of Tuesday's games were: Lambda Chi Alpha (32), Kappa Sigma (40); Delta Sigma Phi (15), Sigma Nu (40); Beta Theta Pi (49); Farm House (32); Delta Tau Delta (40), Phi Lambda Theta (3); Sigma Alpha Epsilon (40), Theta Xi (35); Tau Kappa Epsilon (40), Phi Kappa Tau (26).

Women's Sports

Class games in women's basketball were played Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the women's gym. Wednesday the freshmen defeated the juniors 45 to 12, and the sophomores defeated the seniors, 25 to 15. Yesterday these two winners played, the freshmen defeating the sophomores by a score of 26 to 9.

A call for women tennis players to sign for women's intramurals has been made from the physical education department. All entries must be in by noon, Monday, March 30.

GOLF TEAM TRYOUTS WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Crow and Hays Are Only Veterans Among Candidates — Strong Contenders Include Johnson And Wesche

Tryout matches for the golf team will be March 28 in preparation for the team's first encounter with the Kirksville Teachers on April 4. Roger Crow and Barney Hays are the only veterans among the candidates. Bob Phillips, was graduated last year and Thayne Williams is not in school this semester. Charles Johnson who won two Kansas City championships and D. C. Wesche, are strong contenders for the other two places on the team.

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WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM IS TRIPLE WINNER

Squad Defeats Drexel Institute, Kansas University, and Iowa State in Matches Last Week

The Kansas State men's rifle team, defeating Drexel Institute, University of Kansas, and Iowa State, is a triple winner in the three postal matches last week, according to Major W. F. Rehm, team coach. The women's team, however, lost both of their matches, one to the University of Kansas 956 to 964, and the other to the University of Michigan 485 to 493.

Scores of the matches with Drexel and the University of Kansas were 1,879 to 1,800, and 3,663 to 3,423 respectively. Iowa State college was defeated in a national rifle association match with a score of 1,390 to 1,366.

The individual men's scores: W. F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., 362;

P. F. Wendell, Topeka, 378; J. F. Gaumer, Wamego, 377; W. R. Farmer, Kansas City, Kan., 371; S. A. Swoyer, Wilmot, 371; E. L. Walker, Wellington, 365; T. E. Silvers, Rome, Ga., 360; Roger West, Manhattan, 358; G. W. Hawks, Haviatha, 351; G. T. Anton, Lexington, Mo., 350.

The individual women's scores: Miss Ruby Wunder, Valley Falls, 98; Miss Mabel Poy, Hutchinson, 98; Miss Eltie M. Musgrove, Fort Riley, 97; Miss Dorothy Alsbaugh, Wichita, 96; Miss Corrine Lancaster, Parsons, 96; Miss Elizabeth Allbee, Salina, 95; Miss Maxine Gibbs, Quinter, 95; Miss Thelma Fieser, Norwich, 95; Miss Kathryn Black, Council Grove, 95; Miss Elizabeth Slop, Nortonville, 91.

Mary Catherine Ryan, '35, is working in the University of Minnesota hospital at Minneapolis, Minn. She is a student Dietician.



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Varsity Letters to 27 Athletes

AHLEIC COUNCIL NAMES 'K' AWARDS AND FRESHMAN NUMERALS

16 FROSH GET SWEATERS

Recognition Given to Eight in Basketball, Ten in Wrestling, and Nine in Swimming

Twenty-seven men were named by the athletic council to receive the varsity "K" for their work in college athletics and 16 freshman numeral men were announced this week. The awards include eight in basketball, 10 in wrestling, and nine in swimming. Freshman numerals were approved for 11 in basketball and five in swimming.

The varsity "K" awards: Basketball—Allen Burns, Kansas City, Kas.; Paul Gilpin, Windsor, Colo.; Frank Groves, Atchison; Ed Kunkel, Manhattan; Jack Miller, El Dorado; Lee Ralsback, Langdon; Charles Schiermann, Liberty; Wayne Thornbrough, Lakin.

Wrestling—Darwin Berry, Ponca City, Okla.; Walter Carleton, Coldwater; Dale Duncan, St. Francis; David Delkew, Hutchinson; Forrest Fansher, Hutchinson; John Harrison, Alden; Eugene Howe, Stockdale; Ernest Jessup, Wichita; Lyle Schaeffli, Cawker City; Carl Warner, Whiting.

Swimming—R. J. Anderson, Lyons; Robert Blanche, Manhattan; William Dieterich, Mineola; James Gaume, Salina; Keith Lassen, Manhattan; Martin Pattison, Manhattan; Charles Vinckler, Kansas City; Clarke Waage, Manhattan; Leland Ward, Manhattan.

Those approved for official freshman numerals and sweaters:

Basketball—Homer Dreier, Kansas City; Robert Hawley, Manhattan; James Heckert, Bird City; Calvin Jenkins, Manhattan; Robert Kellogg, Wichita; George Kramer, Mankato; Paul Loyd, Valley Center; Robert McClure, Highland Park, Ill.; Don Miranda, Manhattan; Robert Swartz, Everest; Homer Wesche, Manhattan.

Swimming—Harold Brown, Salina; John Erickson, Wilson, Pa.; Robert Nelson, Leavenworth; C. J. West, Fort Scott; Leo Yeo, Ellisworth.

ALL-SPORTS SUMMARY PLACES K-STATE THIRD

Wildcats Have Not Won a First as Yet But Never Lower Than Fourth—Oklahoma at Top

A summary of the final standings of the Big Six conference in fall and winter sports, indicates that Kansas State will be at the end of the year have only a mediocre average in all sports.

Oklahoma with championships in wrestling and the two mile and a first division rating in the other four sports so far completed, leads the conference with only 12 points.

Nebraska is close behind with 15½ points. Although the Cornhuskers captured the football and indoor track titles and tied for first in swimming, their standing was considerably dragged down by their cellar position in wrestling.

Kansas State has not yet won a conference championship, but at the same time they have not placed lower than fourth in any sport. Missouri, who has yet to place above fourth, has the lowest all-sport average of any school with 3½ points.

The four sports, track, baseball, tennis, and golf, which remain on the sports program for the year will probably not alter K-State's position. While the Wildcats are expected to finish strong in baseball and in track, their possibilities in golf and tennis are not promising.

ALL SPORT AVERAGE

Of the Big Six Conference

	2M	Fb	Bb	Wr	IT	Sw	Total
K.U.	1	2	3	1	2	3	12
N.U.	4	1	2	6	1	1½	15½
K.S.	2	4	4½	3	3	4	20½
T.S.	3	5	4½	2	5	1½	21½
K.U.	6	3	1	5	6	5	26
M.U.	5	5½	6	4	4	6	30½

Note: 2M represents two-mile; Fb, football; Bb, basketball; Wr, wrestling; IT, indoor track; Sw, swimming.

ALPHA DELTA PI WINS BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Defeat Neophytes in Championship Game, 22 to 13—Florence Edwards Is High Scorer

The Greeks were again victorious over the independents when the Alpha Delta Pi's defeated the Neophytes by a score of 22 to 13 in the championship game of the women's intercollegiate basketball tournament. This was the fourth straight win for the Alpha Deltas with no losses to their credit. Previous to the finals the Neophytes had won three straight games and lost none. Florence Edwards, Alpha Delta Pi, was high scorer for the game

Crack Shot



WILLIAM F. STEWART

W. F. Stewart tied for first place with a score of 277 out of a possible 300 in the grand aggregate at the Kemper rifle matches at Booneville, Mo., last weekend.

The Grand Aggregate consists in firing 30 shots—10 prone, five sitting, five kneeling, and 10 standing.

making five baskets, and LaVone Puckett, Neophyte, was next high with three baskets and two free throws.

Members of the winning team are: Florence Edwards, Frances Thomas, Hazel Frager, Eleanor Souder, Corinne Lancaster, Ruth Dill, and Arlene Wallace.

Neophytes team members are: LaVone Puckett, Virginia Case, Helen Berridge, Edna Swank, Helen Erickson, Ruby Wunder, and Lois Gwin.

DEVOTE TIME TO BUILD OFFENSE

Complete Fourth Week of Practice Sessions—Emphasis on Harder Blocking and on Passing

With one week of practice remaining, Wildcat grid men are working diligently each day toward the shaping of a good offensive squad. The fourth week of spring football sessions will be completed today. According to Coach Wes Fry, the past week has been devoted to mostly offensive play, with one night of scrimmage.

Coach Fry is especially emphasizing harder blocking and forward passing in order to round out the team. Following next Saturday's session, organized practice will be discontinued until Sept. 11, and the first game will be here against Hays, Sept. 26.

Don Beeler, halfback, who has been out with the flu has returned to practice, while Riley Whearty, center and guard, has not fully recovered yet from some illness. Clair Ewing, a freshman back, is unable to practice, having broken his thumb.

The Wildcat mentor expects his passing attack this year to be used to a greater advantage than it was last season. His great need at present is good, speedy backs and hard tacklers. Plans were made for scrimmage next Saturday under game conditions but will not be held because of the present condition of the playing field.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO COME HERE FOR MEET

Annual State Convention Will Be in Manhattan April 17-18—Mrs. Holton Is Hostess

The 37 Kansas chapters of the American Association of University Women will meet in Manhattan Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, for their annual state convention. Mrs. E. L. Holton, the official hostess of the convention, expects about 100 official delegates from the other Kansas chapters.

"Plans are not yet complete," said Mrs. Holton, "but some of the speakers have been secured."

Mrs. Harriet Goodwin Deuss, of Milwaukee, wife of an American newspaper correspondent and a journalist herself with nine years experience in Europe, will address the international relation group.

Mrs. Justus Fugate, of Wichita, will report on the recent Washington, D. C., convention on the cause and cure of war. The national chairman of the fellowship endowment committee, Mrs. F. O. Atkinson, will speak at the Saturday luncheon.

Faculty women and faculty wives predominate as committee chairmen: Mrs. J. E. Aaker, credentials; Emma Hyde, reception; Mrs. I. V. Hies, registration; Mrs. R. Kerehner, exhibits; Mrs. C. R. Jaccard, printing; Mrs. H. Iken, finance; Helen Meek, publicity; Mrs. W. Balch and Mrs. A. Peine, dinner; Mrs. R. A. Seaton, tea; Mrs. H. W. Davis and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, luncheon; Ruth Heriman, music; Mrs. R. Eary, transportation.

Lloyd Burns, 35, is working at the Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing company in Kansas City.

TRACKSTERS LEAVE FOR ARMOUR TECH

TEN K-STATERS LEFT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON FOR CHICAGO

TWO STRONG RELAY TEAMS

Two-Mile and One-Mile Relay Men Given Good Chances to Bring Home Victories

Led by two strong relay teams, 10 Kansas State trackmen left yesterday afternoon for Chicago and the Armour Tech relay games where last year the Wildcats surpassed all other teams in scoring and were the unofficial champions.

One of the best hopes for Kansas State is the two-mile relay team, which includes three members of last year's team that broke the record for the event, at the Kansas relays and in doing so made the fastest time of any team in the United States last season. In the Armour Tech meet, Harold Redfield will replace Justus O'Reilly of last year's two mile team.

The K-State mile-relay team, composed of Lloyd Eberhart, Myron Rooks, Robert Dill, and Capt. Bruce Nixon, which topped all competition at the Big Six meet in Columbia, March 7, should also be a strong contender at the Chicago meet this weekend.

Bill Hemphill, Kansas State's all-around track performer, will compete in the septathlon event at the meet. The septathlon includes the following events: 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and 880-yard run.

Other Kansas State individual entries: 70-yard high hurdles—Dick Hotchkiss and Arthur Smedley, 70-yard low hurdles—Hotchkiss and Smedley.

440-yard dash—Myron Rooks, mile run—Bill Wheelock and Charles Robinson.

CHANGE CURRICULUM

Degree Candidates at K.U. Must Take Different Groups of Subjects

From now on degree candidates at the University of Kansas must have taken at least five hours of courses in six or eight different groups of subjects, according to changes in graduation requirements adopted by the faculty of the college Wednesday, March 18. These requirements will be effective with the class of 1940 and are for the purpose of broadening the liberal arts curriculum.

The new plan classifies the curriculum into four groups and these in turn into two or more "fields." Candidates must offer at least 20 hours in each of the first three groups (the fourth includes miscellaneous subjects) 15 hours of which must be taken by the end of the sophomore year. Five hours of the 15 must be in each of two fields in each group.

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Larson

Conwell Forsakes Football To Regain Standing In Studies

Although physicians claim Kenneth Conwell, backfield star on the Kansas State football team last fall, has completely recovered from the kidney injury he suffered in the Nebraska game, Kenny recently announced that he would never wear a football uniform again. Conwell, it will be remembered, hovered near death last October due to his injury and several blood transfusions were necessary. However, he recov-



Kenneth Conwell

ered rapidly and was out of the hospital in three weeks, and is back in college this semester. Conwell's resignation from Kansas State football ranks is not due entirely to the injury he received last fall, but because of his absence from school he is behind in his studies and he intends to regain his scholastic position. Kenny, a sophomore in the civil engineering division, is a former Manhattan high school football star.

The young halfback's announcement came as a blow to Kansas State's football prospects as he was one of the most brilliant blocking prospects in the school's history.

THIRTY-ONE TO LAWRENCE

Home Economics Faculty Members To Attend State Meet

Thirty-one faculty members of the home economics division are leaving Friday to attend the two-day state home economics meeting

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In Lawrence. Those attending are: Dean Margaret Justin, dean of the division, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Barbara Lutz, Dr. Martha Pittman, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Gladys Vail, Miss Eva McMillan, Miss Nina Browning, Miss Martha Kramer, and Miss Bernice Kumerth of the foods department; Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Maria Morris, Miss Vida Harris, Miss Louise Everhardy, and Miss Emilie Perle of the art department; Miss Myrtle Gunselman, Miss Tessie Agan, and Dr. Lella Doman of the household economics department; Mrs. Bessie West, Miss Le Velle Wood, Miss Dryden Quist, Miss Florence Harcild, and Miss Sina Fowler of the institutional economics department; Mrs. Helen Fisher of child welfare department; Miss Ina Cowles, Miss Beth Quinlan and Miss Alpha Latzke of the clothing department, and Mrs. Lucile Rust and Mrs. Laura Baxter.

BASEBALL SQUAD SHOWS UP WELL

Performance Turned In By Wildcats During Week Gives Encouragement to Coaches

The performance turned in by the baseball squad during the past week has been such to give encouragement to coaches "Mike" Ahearn and Frank Myers. In the practice game Tuesday evening several of the men showed promise of development, among them were Chester Johnson, first baseman; Roger West, second base; Gerald Woody, short stop; and Dorman Becker at third base.

Wednesday evening was spent in teaching baseball strategy and stressing teamwork. The two coaches set up imaginary plays in an effort to demonstrate the different problems that might come up during a regular game, in order to develop quick thinking and proper handling of the ball under all circumstances. The next practice game is scheduled for Saturday, after which the squad of about 60 will be cut down to three teams, as it is impossible for the coaches to properly instruct a group that large.

DEAN JUSTIN ENTERTAINS

Dean Margaret Justin entertained the new officers and class representatives of the Home Economics club at luncheon at the college cafeteria Thursday noon. The object was to enable the girls to meet Miss Marjory Herseltine, field secretary for the American Home Economics association.

WILL PINCH HIT FOR WEST

In the absence of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics, who is in Lawrence attending the state dietics meeting, the radio talk prepared by her for broadcast over KSAC tomorrow at 12:30 will be read by Miss Florence James, director of the college cafeteria.

Mildred Mowery, graduate in 1934 is at the present time teaching school in Glen Elder. Her subjects are clothing, foods, constitution, physiology, civics and sociology.

Walter C. Hurlburt, '34, was recently appointed instructor in agricultural engineering in the agricultural college of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

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Hose... Interwoven New Styles

Stevenson's

covery, Howard Myers, shows all the earmarks of a good hurler.

Those trying for the catcher's position are Ernest Jessup, Willis Myer and Frank Stuke. The first conference game is with the University of Oklahoma, at Norman.

Strain Shows on Another Reporter

Do you know the journalistic inviolability that surrounds names? Newspapers can err in punctuation and they can use faulty sentence structure, but heaven help the offender who misspells a name! After working on the Collegian and handling (with care) the names of some of the Kansas State faculty, one afflicted reporter cracked under the strain. He was found wandering around Kedzie, a raving lunatic. As they took him away in a straitjacket, he was delivering this monologue:

"That's what I get for MEDLIN with my NABOURS. They want to LYNCH me because they think I'm a LOHMANN. I'll show them who's KING; I'll make the RATZLOFF a few HAYMAKERS at those FELLOWS and there'll be such a PAYNE in their TEAGARDEN that you'll hear their WALES for

KNIGHTS. You see, I was going through the GRANDFIELD to swim in the LASHBROOK that flows over the HILL, when the PARSONS saw me walking BARFOOT. 'Don't go in,' they shouted out LAUDE. 'You'll ZINK!' But I DORF in and FOXed them. When I came out, I looked like a DEMPEWOLF in no clothing, heh, heh. I was hungry, and so I ate a GOODRICH UMBERGER FRY that didn't even make me BALCH. But that lemon GEAUQUE made my stomAX-WELL."

(Author's note: I tried to work in PFUETZE, but it was no go.)

MITCHELL TO LECTURE

Miss Katherine Mitchell, dietetics expert from the Michel Reese Hospital in Chicago, is to speak at the regular monthly home economics lecture Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. Miss Mitchell is using as her subject "Dietetics As a Profession."

Clark Rife, '32, is a designing engineer for the Ruggles Engineering company of Salina.

Arla McBurney, '31, teaches commercial and home economics work in the rural high school at Circleville.

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Virginia Wilson

Formal Parties, Prom, Play, Featured Events This Week

The social events for this week include the Manhattan Theatre play, Alpha Xi Delta spring formal, Junior-Senior prom, Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' day banquet, and spring formal, student group party, the different literary society meetings, and Hamilton-Ionian dinner-dance, Mu Phi Epsilon vespers, Phi Kappa Tau Founders' day banquet, Alpha Tau Omega Founders' day banquet, and several dinners and an engagement. The outstanding events on this week's calendar are the Manhattan Theatre play, the two formal dances, and the Junior-Senior prom.

Phi Kappa Tau

Founder's Day banquet guests for Sunday were: alumni—L. V. White, R. C. Langford, Dr. R. C. Hill, Dr. R. C. Smith, J. C. Peterson, and D. P. Ayres; out-of-town guests—Guy Lemon, Sabetha; Lee Gemmell, Marysville; Harry Johnson, Kansas City; Elden Skoske, Kansas City; M. L. Carter, Toronto; Larry Darnell, Topeka; Stewart Boys, Wichita; William Talbot, Wichita; Gene Mock, Topeka; and Norman Sollenberger, Alma.

Preston Oldergood spent the weekend in Omaha, and Ted Schuppach in Ottawa.

Saturday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and Dorothy Teichgraber.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wendell Dickhut was in Topeka on business, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chi Omega

Tuesday evening dinner guests were Lucille Johtz, Corinne Sinclair, Frances Farrell, Lucille Glenin, Laura J. Skillin, Florence Phillips, Margaret Wyant, and Joyce Wingrave.

Mary Lee Shannon went to Topeka Thursday and is going to spend the weekend at her home in Geneseo.

Claudia Maxwell is going to visit in Mankato this weekend.

Bernice Light is going to spend the weekend in Kansas City.

Margaret Keiler spent Thursday in Topeka.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. John Selfridge of Wichita and Mrs. Cleo Anderson of Saline were guests at the house last weekend.

Delta Tau Delta

Harry Bouck, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was a dinner guest at the house and a Y Forum speaker, Wednesday night.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. A. L. Flook of Canton was a guest at the house Monday.

Mrs. Harold C. Case of Topeka who spoke at a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. at the house Tuesday evening was an overnight guest.

Phileas Merten went to Topeka yesterday where she observed training classes at Christ's hospital. She is spending today and Saturday in Lawrence.

Gwen Small went to Neodesha yesterday for a short visit.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega Founders' Day banquet was Sunday, March 15. The following alumni attended: Charles Pine, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Spiker, Manhattan; Dr. John Whitlock, Manhattan; Prof. and Mrs. Gabe Sellers, Manhattan; Douglas Russell, Manhattan; James B. Rexroad, Ft. Leavenworth; and Steve Belladio, Manhattan.

Charles Platt, William Halfhill and Jay Payne attended the bi-annual convocation held at Lincoln, Neb., March 13 to 15.

Kappa Delta

Erma Buss of Oxford and Mrs. John Rader of Bellevue were weekend guests at the house.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griesa and sons, Scott and Tommy, of Kansas City, Mo.

Jay Payne, Melton Kilewer, Pete Moore, Larry Holuba, Bruce Brown, Doyle Andrews, Emmett Kannawald, Homer Riley, Chuck Robinson, Guy Hallsback, Lloyd Becker, and Carl Warner were guests Sunday evening.

Guests at dinner Monday evening were: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Grace Derby, Kathleen Knittle, Dr. Siela Donan, and Florence Stebbins.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 20
Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:00.
Alpha Xi Delta spring formal, Wareham ballroom, 9:00 to 12:00.
Student group party, Recreation center, 8:00 to 11:30.
Athenian Literary society meeting, NSI, 7:30.
Saturday, March 21
Manhattan Theatre play, auditorium, 8:00.
Lambda Chi Alpha spring formal, Wareham, 9:00 to 12:00.
Junior-Senior prom, Avalon ballroom, 9:00 to 12:00.
Hamilton-Ionian dinner dance, Thompson hall, 6:30 to 11:30.
Ionian Literary society meeting, N 77, 12:45.
Browning Literary society meeting, N 51, 2:00.
Hamilton Literary society meeting, N 77, 7:30.
Sunday, March 22
Mu Phi Epsilon Vespers, auditorium, 4:15.
Lambda Chi Alpha founder's day banquet, Wareham, 1:00 p.m.
Monday, March 23
Chorus, auditorium, 7:15.
Men's Glee club, F 14, 8:15 to 9:30.
German club meeting, Nichols, Room 77, 7:30 to 8:30.
Literary group A. A. W. W., Calvin hall, Room 26, 7:30 to 9:00.

Bob McCall, Wakeeney; Glen Carlson, Manhattan; Wilford Park, Oakley, were dinner guests at the house last night.

Clovia

An installation service was Wednesday evening for the following new officers for next year: president, Grace Burson, Oakley; vice-president, Dorine Porter, Belle; secretary, Ellen Brownlee, Sylvia; chaplain, Ceora Caven, LeRoy; marshal, Lois Travis, Goddard; business manager, Virginia Herst, Argonia.

Clovia entertained the following rushees at a picnic in Longs Park, Thursday evening: Irene Davis, Elsie Parsons, Ruth Avery, Dorothy Thompson, Rachael and Ruth Duesing.

Marjorie Williams and Marje Blythe spent Thursday in Topeka. Sunday dinner guests included: Noel Robb, Melvin Peterson, Lester Asher, Ross Torkelson, Gay Tuis, and Charles Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of Abilene, Mrs. Stella Caven, also a house guest for this week, were dinner guests Friday.

Phi Lambda Theta

The pledges of Phi Lambda Theta will entertain the actives with a party Saturday, March 21, at the house.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Blackman of 1718 Laramie have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. Kenneth S. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Clarkston, Washington. The wedding will take place sometime next month.

The couple will go to Honolulu where Doctor Baker will be the associate professor of plant pathology at the University of Hawaii.

Miss Blackman, a general science major, was graduated in 1934. She is a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority, and belonged to Mortar Board, Prix, and Y.W.C.A. of which she was president during her senior year. She also served as president of her sorority for two years.

SEVERAL WITHDRAWALS

J. M. Carpenter withdrew from college. Carpenter has spent the last month in the college hospital and is not entirely recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Elizabeth Kelly has recovered from para-typhoid fever. She is unable to leave her home in Hutchinson and has withdrawn from the college.

Helen Louise Davis Russell, Manhattan, has also withdrawn from school.

TRADITION FOR ANNUAL DANCE

SHEPHERD'S CROOK TO BE PRESENTED TO JUNIORS

Historic Emblem Has Had Interesting Experiences Although Sophomores Have Been Lax Lately

The oldest traditional party on the Kansas State social calendar will take place tomorrow night at the Avalon ballroom when the annual Junior-Senior prom will be held. The event is one of importance to the two upper classes of the college and ceremonies of historical background will be held during the course of the evening.

The historic shepherd's crook that has been handed from senior to junior since 1900, will again change hands when Lee Railsback, president of the senior class will present the relic to Maurice Elder, junior class president, providing the seniors can keep the crook out of the hands of the sophomores that yearly attempt to steal it away and prevent the ceremonies.

Not since 1933 has the crook been stolen by the sophs due to the stiff guard that the seniors place around their prize. In that year, after much arbitration the staff was acquired in time for the presentation.

The officers of the two classes elected last fall will be presented for the first time in a public ceremony.

The event is an all-school informal party and will begin at 9:00.

"Shepherd's Crook Revives an Upper-Class Tradition," is a headline of a feature story in Tuesday's Collegian. As a matter of fact, the tradition was not introduced by a shepherd's crook but by a silver spade.

In 1892, this spade was presented by George L. Clothier, an agriculture student to the junior class on the annual class day after he had set out a piece of ivy with it. He believed that the spade would symbolize efficient labor and would be an emblem expressing the real sentiments and ideals of the college. Much of the ivy growing on the campus was set out with this spade.

The spade, which in the meantime had been engraved with the class numerals, was stolen in 1895 by several students and thrown into the Blue river. Then the crook was introduced by the class of 1898. Royal Purple, the official college color, was selected in the fall of 1896 by a committee composed of Winifred Houghten Buck, '97, Minnie Copeland, '98, and Ina E. Holroyd, '97. It was made the official color by a vote of the faculty.

White has always been used as a contrast for the royal color, Royal Purple. Brown and gold, sunflower colors, however, were considered for adoption at that time.

The strange looking students running around on the campus are initiates of "K" fraternity having "hell week."

The State Methodist Episcopal conference passed a resolution against compulsory military drill.

Music, college yells, and songs will greet Lynn Waldorf at his reception Monday afternoon. Towns people as well as students will join in the official welcome.

TO SPEAK ON KANSAS ART

Professor Helm Will Address Nebraska Art Association

Prof. John Helm will speak on "Kansas Art" at the annual exposition of the Nebraska Art association in Lincoln, Sunday, March 22. Others on the program include Paul Gardner, director of the Nelson Art gallery in Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Grummann of the Jocelyn Memorial museum at Omaha; and Prof. Linus Burr Smith, head of the architecture department at Nebraska university, and former professor of architecture at Kansas State.

A.I.E.E. CHAPTER HONORS MEYER

(Continued from page one)
bers and writing original St. Patrick's Day limericks.

Light company, Abilene; Ivan Buys, chief engineer for the Kansas Power and Light company, Abilene; Harry Wilkins, protection engineer for the United Telephone company, Abilene; D. E. Schafer, plant superintendent of the United Telephone company, Manhattan; Will Green, chief engineer, and Colby Hamilton, plant supervisor, of the United Telephone company, Abilene; J. A. Gustafson, plant superintendent for the American Telephone company, Abilene; W. M. Cheney, general superintendent of the American Telephone company, Abilene; J. R. Hoover, general manager of the Kansas Power and Light company, Manhattan; and Herbert Hemken, of the Kansas Power company, Abilene.

The Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects will meet for a convention March 28 in E221.

One Year Ago

A discussion of the problems arising from dust storms and wind soil erosion brought Governor Alf M. Landon to Kansas State college campus Tuesday.

At a meeting of members of the sophomore and junior classes it was decided that the two classes should begin to plan for participation in the Diamond Jubilee celebration planned for 1938 in honor of the 75th anniversary of the college.

Twenty-eight students were elected to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta honor society of agriculture.

Money for the construction of a building to replace Denison hall, the chemistry-physics building destroyed by fire last summer, will become available in 1936.

Representatives of five college organizations will participate in the thirty-fifth annual inter-society oratorical contest.

The historic shepherd's crook will be presented by the seniors to the juniors at the junior-senior prom.

Two Years Ago

The main issue of the senior class election will be the vote on whether or not the class will contribute to the Kansas State campaign fund as a class memorial.

The entries in the all-school election for the selection of the "Campus Nuisance" ran a close race but the results showed that Betty Jones came out in the lead with Dave Butterfield a close second.

Perfect Spring Meals

A person likes a meal that resembles his mother's, so why not try our meals. They are satisfying but not heavy and can be served to you in just a few minutes.

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as a healthful part of the art of dining. Camels are incomparably mild—never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels with meals and the whole day through, for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos—for their energizing "lift"—for the welcome feeling of well-being they bring you. Camels set you right!

WIZARD ON SKIS, Sig Buchmayr, says: "I smoke Camels while eating and afterwards. It seems to me that after good food there's nothing like smoking a Camel to aid digestion and build up a fine feeling of well-being."

TOMMY BRIDGES, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, says: "Ball players have to watch digestion. I find Camels a real aid in helping digestion. Camels set me right!"

L'AIGLON, IN CHICAGO, RENOWNED FOR ITS CONTINENTAL CHARM AND CUISINE. "Teddy," genial host to the lively crowd you see in the picture above, is an internationally famous *maitre d'hôtel*. "We find our patrons know not only good cooking," he says, "they know good tobacco. There is no question but that Camels are the most popular cigarette."



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DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—
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9:30 p.m. M. S. T.,
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The President's Column

Grades as Forecasts

F. D. Farrell

In some respects grades for college students are a sort of necessary evil. Any grading system is likely to be misused by incompetent teachers and thoughtless students. Some of the latter are so stupid as to cheat in an attempt to obtain certain grades. An ideal college would have no grades and award no diplomas but there are no ideal colleges for the simple reason that there are no ideal persons to serve as instructors or as students. At their worst, grading systems are evidence of human imperfection. At their best, they are useful because grades are valuable as indicators of student quality and as forecasts of what students will do after leaving college.

Several years ago Dean Holton obtained from persons qualified to provide the information three lists each containing the names of fifty graduates of Kansas State College. One list included the names of fifty eminently successful graduates, a second, the names of fifty graduates who had had average success; and the third, the names of fifty graduates whose degree of success was below average. Dean Holton then analyzed the college grades of these 150 graduates.

He found that of the grades received here by the fifty highly successful graduates when they were students, 75 per cent were A's and B's and none was an F. The grades of the average group of fifty graduates were 18 per cent A's and B's, 75 per cent C's and D's and 7 per cent F's. The records of the fifty graduates who had had less than average success showed 6 per cent of A's and B's, 81 per cent of C's and D's and 13 per cent of F's.

The findings led Dean Holton to the conclusion that students could look forward to successful careers if 75 per cent or more of their grades were A's and B's, to only mediocre success if 75 per cent or more of their grades were C's and D's and to less than average success if 75 per cent or more of their grades were D's and F's. Somewhat similar conclusions were reached in a more extensive study at about the same time by Mr. Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Both investigations revealed a close relation between college grades and success following graduation.

With all its imperfections the grading system is of real value to the student as well as to the instructor. A student who regularly obtains high grades is almost certain to have good ability and, what is even more important, the habit of doing well whatever he undertakes. That habit is one of the features of sound character. Sound character is one of the chief factors for success in any worthy undertaking. Hence, it is inevitable that, upon the whole, grades are valuable forecasts of the student's performance subsequent to his graduation from college. Of course, there are individual exceptions, some of them conspicuous.

WILL WEST HERE APRIL 1

To Address Riley County Young Republicans

Will J. West, probable Republican nominee for Governor of Kansas, will be the speaker at the combined rally of the Riley County Young Republican club and the Kansas State College Young Republican club at 8:00, Wednesday, April 1, at the Riley county court house.

All students are invited to hear Mr. West, according to Arthur Farrell, chairman of the college club.

Richard Wells, Manhattan lawyer and Riley County Young Republican club chairman, is in charge of the program.

SCHADE REPRESENTS K. S.

Kansas State college will be represented in the Kansas State Peace Oratorical contest at Sterling, Friday evening, April 17, by Tom Schade who was selected yesterday in the elimination contest.

Students made their own selection as to topic on the problems of international peace. There will be cash prizes of \$50.00, \$30.00, and \$20.00 for first, second and third places, respectively, in the state contest.

CO-EDS GET QUESTIONNAIRE

Mortar Board to Make Survey of Living Conditions

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has compiled a questionnaire which is being sent to all girls in school in order to discover conditions of physical and social well-being of Kansas State co-eds. Results from this survey will be used to evaluate and improve living conditions among women students. The faculty council has approved the questionnaire, and members of the local chapter of Mortar Board, the dean of women, professors in the sociology department, and President Farrell, have contributed in its compilation. Susanna Beeson and Maxine McKinley are co-chairmen of the questionnaire committee.

AG EC CLUB TO HEAR TWO KANSAS CITIZENS

F. A. Theis and F. N. Stoll to Discuss Grain Processes at Meeting Tonight

World-wide production, harvesting, marketing, and processing of grain will be discussed by Frank A. Theis and Frank M. Stoll of the Kansas City Board of Trade at the Agricultural Economics club meeting this evening at 7:30 in Room 231 of the West Ag building.

The high efficiency in these lines in the United States as compared to the primitive methods still employed in Europe will be illustrated by the speakers. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Faculty members of the departments of agronomy, milling, and agricultural economics, and the student presidents of the Agricultural Economics club, the Klad and Kernal club, and the Milling club will have dinner before the meeting with Mr. Theis and Mr. Stoll at the Gillett hotel.

Mr. Stoll is public relations council for the Kansas City Board of Trade, having had this position for the past eight years. During this time he has successfully instituted a number of important reforms beneficial to the agricultural west and has been especially valuable as a contact man for both large and small newspapers in the grain belt.

For six years he was with the Kansas City Star, where his articles on consumer-cost and distribution of natural gas from the fields of the southwest won him recognition all over the country. For the past few years he has frequently written a news letter to newspapers of the southwest which he calls "Grain Belt News."

About three years ago Mr. Stoll was made an honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity.

WEXELSEN VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. H. Wexelsen, genetist, from Norway, who is making a trip through the United States studying forage crops and visiting experimental stations conferred with the following members of the agronomy department when he stopped here Saturday: A. E. Aldous, C. O. Grandfield, J. F. Parker, and A. M. Brunson.

ELLEN PAYNE ACCEPTS JOB

Will Be General Secretary of Y. W. C. A. at K. U.

Ellen Payne, president of the Y. W. C. A. has accepted a position as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Kansas university next year. She will begin her work September 1. Miss Payne will go to Lawrence this coming weekend to confer with Chancellor Lindley.

NEW PHYSICS EQUIPMENT

The department of physics recently received an imported electrometer and an ultra-violet spectrometer to replace instruments destroyed in the Denison hall fire of 1934.

Work in the field of ultra-violet light will be done with spectrometer. The electrometer will enable the department to continue investigations of potential gradient and meteorological factors.

ELECTION NOTICE

All petitions for nomination to membership in the Student Council, and on the Publications Board, signed by 25 members of the Student Governing association, must be submitted to Virginia Dele, secretary of the council, by 6:00 of the evening of Monday, April 6. The election will be Thursday, April 16.

Applications for the position of student manager of S. G. A. dances must be submitted to Bruce Nixon by 6:00 of the evening of Saturday, March 28.

TRACKMEN WIN AT ARMOUR TECH

COP UNOFFICIAL INDOOR TITLE FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

RECORD FOR RELAY TEAM

Mile Quartet Scores New Varsity Mark—Wheelock Wins Mile Run—Two-Mile Relay Men in Victory

The Kansas State indoor track team, for the second consecutive year, copied the title of unofficial champion at the Armour Tech relays Saturday by scoring three firsts, two seconds, and three thirds, against a field which included several Big Ten indoor teams. According to unofficial scoring the Wildcats were first with 27 points, with the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin, second and third, with 25 and 20 points, respectively.

Bill Hemphill, competing for Kansas State in the septathlon, won the 60-yard dash and the 880-yard run and scored in other events for a total of 5,386½ points, but was nosed out by Ward Parker of Wisconsin who scored 5,389½ points in the seven event contest.

The Big Six champion mile relay team added to their number of victories Saturday by winning the event in 3 minutes, 25.3 seconds. This is a new varsity record, breaking the old record of 3:29.1 made by the 1927 K-State relay team.

Wheelock Wins Mile

Kansas State's brilliant distance runner, Bill Wheelock, easily outdistanced all rivals to win the mile, with Charles Robinson crossing the line in second place. As the Wildcat two-mile relay team was the only entrant in the university class, Coach Haylett asked that they be allowed to run in the college class for the competition. They won it handily in comparatively slow time.

The remaining three State tracksters ran in events in which the Armour Tech meet records were broken. Hotchkiss finished third in the 70-yard low hurdles, two men from Illinois breaking the tape ahead of him. Myron Rooks sprinted a fine quarter-mile to gain third place, losing to Heg, Northwestern, who placed in the National Intercollegiate last year. In the 880-yard run, Harold Redfield, veteran Wildcat two-miler, took third only a second behind the winning time.

Kansas State Winners

Kansas State placings include: Two-mile relay—Won by Kansas State, the only entrant. Time, 3:25.3. (Nixon, Redfield, Eberhart, and Dill.) 70-yard high hurdles—Won by Hutley, Illinois; second, Robinson, Illinois; third, Hotchkiss, Kansas State. Time, 8.7. (New meet record.) 440-yard run—Won by Heg, Northwestern; second, O'Shea, Marquette; third, Rooks, Kansas State. Time, 50 seconds. (New meet record.)

Mile run—Won by Wheelock, Kansas State; second, Robinson, Kansas State; third, Stacks, Michigan State. Time, 4:28.6. Half-mile run—Won by Deckett, Marquette; second, Fleming, Northwestern; third, Redfield, Kansas State. Time, 1:55.5. (New meet record.) Mile relay—Won by Kansas State (Eberhart, Rooks, Dill, and Nixon); second, Illinois; third, Marquette; fourth, Wisconsin. Time 3:25.3.

Approximately 12 Kansas State trackmen will be in action at the Texas Relays at Austin next Saturday to open the varsity outdoor season. Time trials will be conducted by Coach Ward Haylett this afternoon in order to select entries.

Bill Wheelock, Wildcat distance ace, will be a strong contender at the Texas meet, as will the mile relay team which placed first at the Armour Tech relays. Paul Fanning and Charles Scodofsky will be entered in the weight division.

INDUSTRIALIST TO ALUMNI

Special Six-Page Edition Will Be Sent to 10,000

Approximately 10,000 alumni will receive the Industrialist this week which contains a two-page supplement featuring Loyalty Fund plan. Heretofore, only subscribers received copies, but this week all graduates will receive the six-page edition.

"My Experiences in Germany" will be the subject of Dr. S. A. Nock's talk before the Rotary club of Junction City this noon.

Current Dust Storms Revive Old Witticisms

California has its Rose Bowl, Florida its Orange Bowl, Louisiana its Sugar Bowl. Prior to the spring of 1935, Kansas was noted for William Allen White, blue laws, and a balanced budget, but it had no bowl of its own. But mother nature thought it was about time to remedy this defect, and so it sent large portions of the terrain rolling friskily through the ozone, thereby bequeathing Kansas with a Bowl, a Bowl which we and our posterity shall long remember. You've guessed it, it is none other than the Dust Bowl.

It is debatable which is worse, the discomfort caused by the almost colloidal particles which fill the air, or the awful crop of current dust "jokes" to which suffering victims have to listen. Take, for instance, the anecdote which one of our geology teachers is wont to relate these days.

It concerns prairie dogs, deceased prairie dogs who were found strewn about the landscape the day after a heavy dust storm. They were very dead, each one having a broken neck. The poor critters had tunneled up 60 feet into the dust laden air the night before, and when the dirt was blown away, ethereal burrows and all, the animals suffered a sudden attack of gravity. Whew!

Then there's the story of the

farmer who looked out of his hay loft one morn and saw a hat on the ground (?) below. Gently lifting said chapeau, friend farmer saw that it had been concealing a human head. "Do you need any help?" said Hiram to the cranium. "No," it snarled. "I'm riding horseback and I refuse to desert my animal." That one would do credit to a Munchausen!

Hear the tale of the equine who suffered a fate worse than that of the mount mentioned in the last anecdote. His master had tethered him to a tree and then gone someplace for something. When he returned, he found the horse dangling by the neck from a branch 40 feet in the air. Of course, the dust had been blown from under him.

Of the Dodo birds of western Kansas who fly backwards to keep the dust out of their eyes, or the court proceedings instituted by Colorado farmers to reclaim their land from Kansas, I scorn to relate.

But you can see dust, you can smell dust, you can taste dust. It gets in your eyes, soup, hair, and clothes. It blinds, it chokes, it clogs. But it's very funny. Humorous people tell jokes about it, heh heh. And so the Collegian has decided to offer a 25 cent bounty for pellets of all dust jokesters. You bring in the skin and we'll pay the quarter, cheerfully.

HELANDER WILL GIVE MAIN TALK

Mechanical Engineering Department Head Is Featured Speaker at Student Branch Meeting

At the banquet of the regional student branch meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in Kansas City, Mo., Friday and Saturday, Prof. Linn Helander, head of the college mechanical engineering department, will be the featured speaker. Three students from the department also are on the two-day program.

William Michell, Ness City, president of the local student branch, will preside at one of the sessions, while Tom Skinner, Fort Scott, and Eric Matchette, Kansas City, Mo., members of the local student branch, will present papers at the meeting. Prof. A. J. Mack, honorary chairman of the local branch, and probably about 10 students, will attend the meetings.

The University of Kansas branch is in charge. Other branches which will attend the meeting are from North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Missouri.

Professor Helander will talk on "Industrial Plant and Central Station Heat Balances in the Light of Modern Trend." Skinner's paper will be "What Is Heat?" and Matchette's paper, "Heating by the Refrigerating Cycle."

FORUM SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS OPEN MEETS

Purpose Is to Give More Students Opportunity to Hear Talks—In Recreation Center

Mass meetings in Recreation Center will be on the program of the World Forum 3, 4 and 5. These mass meetings are to be held for the purpose of reaching more students than is possible in the meetings in various classrooms. Speakers will also be heard in the evenings at several of the fraternity and sorority houses of the college.

Dr. Eric Thomsen will conduct the meeting at 8:00 Friday evening, April 3. His subject will be "The Present Crisis." The Saturday night meeting will be conducted by Dr. H. E. Phillips. This meeting will be sponsored by the Browning, Tolan, Athenian and Hamilton literary societies.

Friday night speakers at fraternity and sorority houses will be Doctor Thomsen at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Doctor Phillips at the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Dr. H. T. Cornelius at the Sigma Nu fraternity. On Saturday night Doctor Phillips will speak at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Doctor Cornelius at the Chi Omega sorority and Doctor Thomsen at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mrs. Harriet Watson, missionary to China, will be one of the speakers at the forum meetings.

LANGUAGE GROUP TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Kansas Modern Language association will be at Bethel college, Newton, Saturday, March 28. Dr. E. J. Huff, Lindsborg, is president of the association. Several members of the local modern language department plan to attend.

SOLLENBERGER IS YMCA PRESIDENT

CIVIL ENGINEER SOPHOMORE SUCCEEDS ROBERT SPENCER

KING AND HILL REELECTED

Faculty Members Retain Offices as Does Walter Moore—George Alcher Becomes First Vice-President

Raymond Sollenberger, a sophomore in the civil engineering department, was elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. Friday, succeeding Robert Spencer.

George Alcher, Wilbur Maddy, and Frank Jordan were elected to the offices of first, second, and third vice-presidents, respectively, replacing the retiring vice-presidents Horton Laude, Raymond Sollenberger, Joe Spencer, and Max McCord.

Those elected as student members of the board are Clarence Bell, Paul Fanning, Frank Groves, George Hart, and Charles Robinson. Student members of the board for the past year were Leo Ayers, George Hart, Glenn Benedict, Lee Ralsback, and Robert Kirk.

Recording secretary for the coming year is George Mackay. He succeeds Leonard Hollis.

Dr. H. T. Hill and Dr. H. H. King were reelected as faculty members of the Y. M. C. A. Both have completed three-year terms in that position. Walter E. Moore, who completed a three-year term as Manhattan business representative was also reelected.

Lee Ralsback, Howard Moreen, and Howard Wildman served as members of the nominating committee. The election board consisted of Harry Trubey, Robert Kirk, Robert Edwardson, James Thomas, and Howard Wildman.

The terms of the following members of the Y. M. C. A. board have not yet expired: C. C. Martin and Fred A. Seaton, business representatives; Dr. Calvin Holman, representative of the ministerial union; and Prof. C. H. Scholer, Prof. Hugh Durham, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, and Prof. J. H. Burt, faculty representatives. Dr. A. A. Holtz is faculty adviser for the organization.

DEBATERS RETURN

Several Unique Debates on Worrell, Shapiro Program

Albert Worrell and Nathan Shapiro, Kansas State debaters, accompanied by Dr. H. B. Summers, debate coach, returned to Manhattan Thursday night from a debate trip which took them east as far as Columbus, Ohio.

In Chicago, Worrell and Shapiro opposed the University of Chicago in a novel debate before the Workers' forum. The audience was allowed to ask questions concerning any part of the debate and to give their opinion and the speakers answered the questions in their rebuttals. In another unusual debate with the University of Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., the speakers of the opposing team had the privilege of interrupting the opposing speaker for as long as three minutes in the constructive speech and for one minute in the rebuttal. At Washington university in St. Louis, the debate was given before a public speaking class with constructive criticism following.

ORCHESTRA IN RECITAL

Fifty-Five Musicians Will Appear at Auditorium Sunday

Fifty-five musicians under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey will present the first college orchestra recital of the year, Sunday, in the college auditorium at 4:15. In past years, it has been customary for the orchestra to present two assembly programs and one formal recital during the year. However, this will not be done this year due to the schedule arrangements for assembly programs.

Y.W.C.A. GROUP TO MEET

Religious Education Program Under High Girl Reserves

The fourth meeting of the college Y. W. C. A. religious education group will be Thursday evening, March 26, at 7:30 in L. 58. The Manhattan high school Girl Reserves cabinet under the direction of Miss Marjorie Berger will demonstrate a model Girl Reserve cabinet and Installation service at this meeting.

Miss Johnson graduated from Kansas university in 1933 and has taken a year and a half of graduate work here while at K. U., she won two scholarships for her art work: the Rowland prize her freshman year and the Keeler prize her sophomore year. Her senior year she was given the Carnegie award for general scholarship.

SCIENCE MEET APRIL 2, 3, 4

Three of K. S. Faculty to Lead Sections

The Kansas Academy of Science will hold its sixty-eighth annual meeting at the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia, April 2, 3, and 4. Kansas State, Kansas university, the three state teachers' colleges at Hays, Pittsburg, and Emporia, as well as other Kansas colleges will send student and faculty representatives.

Following a general session, different sections will be devoted to botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, psychology, and entomology. Prof. L. E. Melchers of Kansas State will be chairman of the botany section; Dr. J. E. Ackert, zoology section; and Prof. C. H. Whitnah, chemistry.

MORE DISCUSSION ON CURRICULUM TODAY

General Science Faculty Will Talk Over Proposed Changes—Students Invited

At a special meeting of the general science faculty this afternoon in Recreation center at 4:00, proposed changes in the general science curriculum will be discussed.

At the meeting last Tuesday, the heads of departments presented their opinions in regard to the changes suggested by the committee on curriculum revision, of which Dr. W. T. Stratton is the chairman.

This afternoon, all general science faculty members except heads of departments will have a chance to discuss the liberalization of the general science curriculum. Students may attend this meeting.

'BRANDING IRON' TICKETS ON SALE

May Be Gotten From Any Sigma Delta Chi Member or Collegian or Royal Purple Offices

Tickets for the journalists' Branding Iron Banquet went on sale yesterday morning, according to DeVere Kay, president of Sigma Delta Chi. They may be obtained from any Sigma Delta Chi member or from the Collegian or Royal Purple offices.

Every journalist is urged to be at the dinner, which will be in the college cafeteria, Friday, April 3, at 6:30. It is hoped that every one will come individually in order to avoid the embarrassing results that might come from having more girls in the department than boys.

"Those with the urge to date will have interesting competition (it is hoped) finding a partner to accompany home," was the way Kay put it.

Many students have volunteered their talent for a part of the program. Any one in the department of journalism who has any talent will be considered for a place on the program. Those journalism students who can sing or dance or conjure rabbits out of hats, see Bill McDaniel at once. A highly entertaining program has been planned. It is necessary that all tickets be sold this week. Those wishing to attend may get tickets from Sigma Delta Chi members or at the Royal Purple or Collegian offices. Ticket sales so far have been very brisk, according to those in charge.

ARTICLE BY THROCKMORTON

Appears in March Issue of Country Gentleman

Appearing in this month's issue of the Country Gentleman is an illustrated feature article, "Yardstick for Wheatgrowers," written by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy at Kansas State college.

Professor Throckmorton calls attention to the gamble of the wheat farmer who must plant his crop months in advance of the harvest with no reasonable indication of crop conditions during the time elapsing between the seeding time and the harvest.

Tribute is paid to A. L. Hallstead of Hays, and C. R. Mathews of Woodward, Okla., by Professor Throckmorton for their extensive work and research which have resulted in "giving to the Western wheatgrower a prophetic and dependable yardstick which will enable him to plan his year to greater advantage than if he uses the old system of seeding almost regardless of moisture conditions." According to the results of their work, "the moisture already in the ground at seeding time is the index to next year's harvest."

IOWA U. MAN HERE

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied fields will have a public lecture Friday, March 27, at 8 o'clock in west Waters hall. The speaker will be Dr. J. H. Bodine, zoologist from Iowa university.

K-STATE MATMEN SWEEP AAU MEET

WILDCATS SCORE 24 POINTS TO WIN SIXTH ANNUAL TOUR-NAMEMENT

THREE CLASS TITLES TO KSC

Jessup, Berry, and Harrison Win Championships—Roberts Annexes Sixth Crown—Jessup Defeats Former Collegiate Titleholder

Scoring an overwhelming number of points, the Kansas State wrestling team won the sixth annual Missouri Valley A. A. U. wrestling tournament held at Nichols gymnasium Friday and Saturday. Kansas State has won the team championship every year since the tournament was started.

Kansas State lead all other teams with 24 points. Kansas State alumni and freshmen, who were ineligible for varsity competition, were second with 12 points. Other teams and points: Tulsa Y. M. C. A., Oklahoma A. and M., and Kansas university, unattached, 5 each; Newkirk, Okla., A. A. U. and Wichita East high school, unattached, 3 each; and Nebraska university, unattached, 1.

Three class championships were taken by Kansas State wrestlers, and one was taken by June Roberts, Kansas State alumnus and instructor.

Jessup Defeats Champion Ernest Jessup, Kansas State 158 pound veteran, turned in the most thrilling exhibition of the tournament when he won a close decision over Marion Foreman, of Newkirk, Okla., in the last match of the meet. Foreman was national collegiate champion in 1934, when a member of the Oklahoma university wrestling team.

Jessup also won the fastest fall of the entire meet in his first match. In this match, Jessup pinned Vincent Frost of the Kirksville Osteopaths in 55 seconds.

Other Kansas State first place winners were Darwin Berry in the 145 pound class, and John Harrison, in the 191 pound class.

"Tiny" Moore, giant ex-Kansas university wrestler, retained his heavyweight class championship. There was no opposition to the 280 pound matman.

Roberts Wins Sixth Title June Roberts took his sixth Missouri Valley A. A. U. championship by winning a unanimous decision over Walter Carleton, only other 174 pound entry.

One of the outstanding performers of the meet was Fred Leimbrock, Kansas State freshman, wrestling unattached in the 123-pound class. Leimbrock lost a close decision to Matt Hassler, Tulsa Y. M. C. A. Hassler was national Y. M. C. A. champion in 1932 and took first in the 123-pound class here. Leimbrock took second place by winning a close decision over J. W. Knight, Nebraska university freshman who also showed much promise.

The tournament was run on the Olympic bad-mark scoring system and served as the semi-final Olympic eliminations. The winners of the seven weight classes are eligible to compete in the final Olympic trials at Bethlehem, Pa., April 16 to 18. The second place winners will serve as alternates.

Results: 123-pounds—Matt Hassler, Tulsa Y. M. C. A.; first; Fred Leimbrock, Kansas State, unattached, second; J. W. Knight, Nebraska university, unattached, third.

134-pounds—Fred Parkey, Oklahoma A. and M.; first; G. V. Nell, Wichita East high school, unattached, second; George Harter, Kansas State, unattached, third.

145-pounds—Darwin Berry, Kansas State, first; Captain Eugene Howe, Kansas State, second; Dale Duncan, Kansas State, third.

158-pounds—Ernest Jessup, Kansas State; Marion Foreman, Newkirk, Okla., A. A. U.; second; David Dukelow, Kansas State, third.

174-pounds—June Roberts, Kansas State, unattached, first; Walter Carleton, Kansas State, second.

191-pounds—John Harrison, Kansas State, first; Ed Keller, Kansas State, unattached, second; Ed Moody, Kansas State, third.

Heavyweight—Clyde Moore, Kansas university, unattached, first.

Max Hoover, Washington, D. C., in charge of soil conservation of the grass section in the Southwest, visited at the agronomy department Saturday.

LOST: Black suede purse, Alpha Delta Pi crest. Reward. Call 4436. Mabel Wetzig.

The Kansas State Collegian

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 Kansas State Collegian 1914
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EDITORIAL

IN WHICH WE OFFER A SUGGESTION

One course that is offered yearly at the col-
 lege, but which is not listed in the college cata-
 logue, might be called "Experience in Practical
 Politics," or "You Vote for My Candidate and
 I'll Support Yours Regardless of Who He Is." The
 laboratory for the course is at the present
 time being planned, the class will meet April 16,
 when the election is held to select new members
 to the Student Council.

Political blocs are forming this year as they
 have in the past. And candidates, as are usual,
 being selected on the "most likely to win" idea
 rather than on the principle "he is a genuine
 candidate who will work hard to build up the
 college." Since political blocs will form in col-
 lege, state, or national politics, they should not
 be too bitterly opposed and criticised but should
 be used to an advantage for the party and school
 by coming out openly and declaring a beneficial
 platform which will be earnestly and honestly
 supported before and after election. A good
 platform can be a basis upon which candidates
 can truly be evaluated and considered by the
 voters.

Campaign platforms have appeared at times
 during Kansas State college elections but they
 have been mostly merely "campaign promises."
 Some of the planks in those platforms have
 been honestly conceived by the blocs promoting
 them, but might have failed because of a seem-
 ing lack of interest in Student Council activity on
 the part of the student body—and that lack of
 interest might be remedied by the Council which
 will be elected April 16.

In forming their campaign platforms, political
 parties should not only take definite action
 on such small items as designation of smok-
 ing spots on the campus and disciplinary mea-
 sures, but should perform the more important
 function, at the present time, of starting and
 instructing the students in an all-school cam-
 paign leading to the construction of a new
 science building at Kansas State. With the co-
 operation of both the student newspaper, which
 reaches every student, and the Alumni associa-
 tion at the college, which contacts a large num-
 ber of Kansas State college alumni, the Stu-
 dent Council could urge the students to write to
 legislators in their home districts showing them
 the advantages to the state of Kansas, as a
 whole, of having an adequate and modern sci-
 ence unit at the college and asking them to take
 action on the question. Statements could be pre-
 pared by the Student Council which could be
 used to point out to the legislators the relation-
 ship of chemistry, physics, and other sciences, to
 better farming, better business, better life in
 the state of Kansas. These statements could be
 used by the students, their parents and
 friends, and by the alumni in exerting pressure
 on Kansas legislators. With enough coopera-
 tion by the students and alumni and with enough
 publicity, the question of a new building could
 probably be brought to a rapid and favorable
 show-down.

In order to create more student interest in the
 Student Council, a few political methods have
 been conceived at Kansas State to give all stu-
 dent groups equal representation on the Student
 Council. So far they have failed. One plan,
 and its variation, that has been used successfully
 at many other schools to overcome the unequal
 distribution of representation might be used at
 Kansas State. A form applicable to K-State and
 which should be supported by political groups
 would be essentially this:

Individuals of the Student Council would be
 selected from each division of the college (with
 the possible exception of extension and gradu-
 ate study) by students in the separate divisions.
 The number of representatives could be deter-
 mined by the number of students enrolled in
 each division. Using each 300 students (a much
 more representative number might be worked
 out) as a basis for selecting one representative,

the students of the divisions of agriculture, vet-
 erinary medicine, and home economics would
 elect one student to the S. G. A., the engineering
 division would elect two, and general science
 three (one to be a woman).

Students in one division, since they would
 not vote on candidates in another division,
 would be more familiar with the qualities of can-
 didates in their own division and would tend
 to support leading students most likely to pro-
 duce the strongest representation. Student in-
 terest should be gained in the Student Govern-
 ing association through this method.

Through The Mails

"DIRTY POLITICS"

After an election at Michigan State to select
 new members to the Board of Publications and
 Student Council, a reporter asked some of the
 representative students on the campus the fol-
 lowing question: "What do you think of campus
 politics?"

Here are some of the replies:

"The dirtiest thing going. It should be
 changed to interfraternity politics."

"It's dirtier than hell . . . campus politics this
 year are as dirty as if run by Tammany hall."

"Personally, I think that if the student body
 was more acquainted with those up for office,
 the better man would win. Voting is now done
 on hearsay in regards to qualifications."

"It should be run on the up-and-up, but now
 it's on the down-and-down. It's really very
 educational for a future job."

"I think campus politics are great. It's the
 one day that you can get a ride free around the
 campus."

"Well . . . like any other political machine,
 all you need is a strong hand and a tasty ci-
 gar."

"It's fun and I hate to think next week all
 these guys will be friends again."

"Great education for those who partake."

SCANDAL COLUMNS

Appearing recently in the Toreador, student
 newspaper of Texas Tech college, were the
 answers given by students who were asked at
 random: "Should a college newspaper have a
 scandal column?"

Here are some of their replies:

"Yes, providing it does not restrict its 'dirt' to
 a certain few."

"It is all right only as long as its purpose is
 entertainment."

"It's okay if it doesn't become too scandal-
 ous."

"Sure that is the spice of the paper."

"Yes, since it's the first thing most students
 turn to."

"Yes, because we gotta find out the scandal
 somewhere."

"A dirty crack now and then makes the
 world go around."

"Yes, everybody likes it, even those that it is
 about."

"Why, of course! A scandal column creates
 more interest in the student publication."

"The scandal column is fine until you see your
 own name in it."

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

The typographical error is a slippery thing and
 sly,

You can hunt 'til you are dizzy, but it somehow
 will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses it is strange
 how still it keeps;

It shrinks down to a corner, too small for human
 eyes,

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to
 mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then grabs his
 head and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands
 and moans—

The remainder of the issue may be clean as
 clean can be.

But that typographical error is the only thing
 you see. Author Unknown.

Campus Who's Who

The United States government once had a lot
 of soldiers that they didn't know how to dispose
 of. Therefore Charles Elkins Rogers became head
 of the department of Journalism at Kansas State
 college. Now don't shout "non sequitur," all you
 logicians. I can explain.

You see, in April, 1917, Charles Rogers was a
 reporter on the Kansas City Star. Came the
 war, and the young journalist, bored with the
 routine of newspaper work, decided to enlist.
 He received a commission as provisional first
 lieutenant, and was sent to Fort Riley. After
 two years of army duty, six months of which he
 served in the intelligence department under
 General Wood, his division was about to go
 overseas when the armistice was declared. The
 process of demobilization is a complicated one,
 and Uncle Sam had, among others, a full divi-
 sion at Funston. Kansas State college offered
 a short course in engineering, agriculture, and
 other subjects. Here was an excellent oppor-
 tunity for the government to find occupation for
 the restless soldiers awaiting release. Major
 Johnson (son of the renowned Hiram) organized
 a core for study from the corps. (The editor
 might make me a corpse when he sees that one.)

Charles E. Rogers, being nobody's fool, seized
 upon the opportunity to act as supervisor of the
 military collegians. "It was a soft detail I spot-
 ted," he said, "and I took advantage of it." He
 spent most of his time in this capacity playing
 cards with his wife, whom he had acquired, in-
 cidentally, in Salt Lake City, in May, 1919. "It
 was really a honeymoon I spent on this campus
 rather than actual army service," Mr. Rogers
 laughed. When the (study) course ended, in
 April, 1919, he went back to his old job on the
 Kansas City Star. In July of that year, a vac-
 ancy occurred on the Kansas State faculty, and
 he took the job.

Now that I've justified the apparent solecism

in the opening paragraph, let me
 continue the Rogersian saga in a
 more chronologically conventional
 manner. Charles Elkins Rogers was
 born in Ozark, Mo., May 5, 1892. He
 attended school there until the jun-
 ior year of high school, when he
 transferred to the William Jewell
 Preparatory school. He entered
 Oklahoma university in 1910, and
 graduated with a B. A. in Journal-
 ism—the first class to graduate in
 that curriculum at Oklahoma. He
 worked as a reporter on the Tulsa
 World for a year, and then went
 to the Kansas City Star to work
 in the "exchange" department. Then,
 in 1917, war was declared and that
 brings the tale up to date.

In 1926, when Mr. Rogers was an
 associate professor in Journalism,
 William M. Jardine, then president
 of Kansas State, went off to Wash-
 ington to become secretary of agri-
 culture under Coolidge. This was a
 most fortunate occurrence for Pro-
 fessor Rogers, because prey took
 Nelson A. Crawford with him to
 serve as director of information for
 the department of agriculture. Since
 Mr. Crawford left a vacancy as head
 of the department of Journalism,
 and Mr. Rogers stepped into the
 breach and has been there ever
 since.

Professor Rogers took his Master
 of Science degree at Oklahoma uni-
 versity in 1926. His thesis was a
 study of agricultural journalism, and
 was the nucleus of his share in the
 textbook "Agricultural Journalism" which
 he wrote in collaboration with
 Professor Crawford. In 1931, he
 took a year's leave of absence to do
 graduate work in the field of busi-
 ness newspapers, at Stanford uni-
 versity, where he received the de-
 gree of Master of Arts. His text
 "Journalistic Vocations" was pub-
 lished in that year.

In July, 1934, Mr. Rogers went to
 Washington where he served as
 "senior specialist in information" for
 the AAA.

When asked what his hobbies
 were, Professor Rogers smiled wryly
 and said, "I don't care for movies or
 the radio. I like the theatre, read-
 ing, golf, travel, and conversation.
 That's about all."

That's about all.

Shoveling

Speaking of absent minded pro-
 fessors, Prof. F. L. Parsons of the
 department of agricultural eco-
 nomics has locked the keys to his
 car in the car twice this year. He
 only has to walk two miles to his
 home to get his other set of keys.

Unless Art "Square" Farrell and
 Ellen Payne stop making love to
 each other in the press, a Tri Delt
 sister of Ellens' will have dark re-
 venge on her.

Talk has gone sailing over the
 campus concerning a new "Lily
 Pond" that the Beta's have re-
 ceived bids on. It seems several
 companies are in the race. Quite
 an honor to erect such a promi-
 nent pool.

If Kansas State Democrats are
 wise like certain Oklahoma Demo-
 crats, they will support the Kansas
 candidate for president, the Hon.
 Alf M. Landon. But they must re-
 member Kansas State Republicans
 are pretty jealous of their boy,
 "Alf."

That miniature Mae West of Pi
 Phi fame must have something
 that the boys on the campus have
 overlooked. Folks you guessed right,
 none other than June "Flap Eyes"
 Fleming. The local yokels took one
 look at her in a recent play and
 put her on the front page of a city
 news rag.

Mary Blackman, fresh home
 from a weekend in Kansas City, has
 at last cracked under the strain.
 She was conspicuous by her ab-
 sence from school yesterday.

One Year Ago

Beulah Browning, Abilene, was
 proclaimed winner, by unanimous
 vote of the judges, of the thirty-
 fifth annual intersociety oratorical
 contest.

President F. D. Farrell left last
 night for Washington, D. C., where
 he will confer with department of
 agricultural officials concerning
 possible aid for meeting the soil
 erosion problem in Western Kan-
 sas.

Thirty-one seniors were elected to
 membership in the Kansas State
 chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. Miss
 Stella Harries, president of the so-
 ciety announced.

The fourteenth edition of "Prac-
 tical Cookery and Etiquette and the
 Service of the Table" is off the
 press.

Kansas State football fans are
 again becoming enthusiastic over
 the prospects of another champion-
 ship team after watching the first
 game of the spring football practice
 season.

A survey is being taken at Kan-
 sas State college to find what ad-
 vertised products the college stu-
 dents buy.

Mary Blackman, Collegian busi-
 ness manager, was confined to her
 home by illness yesterday.

Two Years Ago

Wesley Fry, head coach of foot-
 ball at Oklahoma City university
 has been appointed assistant grid
 coach and instructor in physical
 education at Kansas State college.

The annual students' crop judg-
 ing contest is to be in East Waters
 hall.

The Royal Purple staff has been
 chosen consisting of Spencer Wy-
 ant, editor, Howard Moreen, busi-
 ness manager, and Marjorie Shel-
 lenberger, secretary-treasurer.

Leora Light was elected secretary
 of the senior class defeating Har-
 old Weathers.

In one of the most unique dem-
 onstrations ever staged in a college
 town by students and townspeople,
 Kansas State college welcomed
 Lynn Waldorf, new head football
 coach and Wesley Fry, the newly
 appointed assistant coach.

Phi Kappa Tau won the intra-
 mural swimming meet.

Books

Following is the third of a series
 of articles run in the Collegian to
 introduce then ew books in the
 college library.

The following books are of a mis-
 cellaneous nature:

"The Book of Old Ships," Culver
 and Grant; "From Eden to Sahara,
 Florida's Tragedy," Small; "Your
 Carriage, Madam," Lane; "Active
 Games and Contests," Mason and
 Mitchell; "Interpretation of Physi-
 cal Education," Nash; "Admini-
 stration of Health and Physical
 Education in Colleges," Hughes;
 "Achievement Scales in Physical
 Education Activities," Neilson and
 Cozens; "The Art of Leisure,"
 Greenbie; "The Ways of Insects,"
 Thomson; "Insect Behavior," Chees-
 man; "Colony-Founding Among
 Ants," Wheeler; "Insect Enemies of
 Shade Trees," Herrick; "Prisoners
 of the Ocean," Kitchin; "The Great
 Physician," Reid; "Science and Re-
 ligion," Harman; four volumes of
 "The Science of Life," Wells, Hux-
 ley, and Wells; "Land of Wonder
 and Fear," Mitchell and Hedges;
 "In the Country of the Blue Nile,"
 Rey; "Modern Lyrics," edited by
 Colobant; "How to Spend Money,"
 Brindge.

"The Era of the Muck-Rakers,"
 Regier; "The Night Club Era,"
 Walker; "Hands," Norris; "Some
 Aspects of Management of College
 Residence Halls for Women,"
 Crofts; "The Psychology of Chris-
 tian Personality," Ligon; "I Write
 as I Please," Duranty; "Journal of
 Calendar Reform," "The Next Hun-
 dred Years," Furnas; "Deserts on
 the March," Sears; "Pioneer Days
 in Arizona," Lockwood; Baird's
 "Manual of American College Fra-
 ternities"; "The Founding of Har-
 vard College," Morison; "The
 World Since 1914," Langsam; "Con-
 temporary Biography," Longaker;

"Tucson, The Old Pueblo," Lock-
 wood and Page; "Masks and Mar-
 ionettes," Kennard; "Brigham
 Young," Gates; "Housekeeping
 Workbook," Balderston; "The Re-
 storation Theatre," Summers; and
 several copies of 1935 annual re-
 ports of various meetings and com-
 missions.

"The Era of the Muck-Rakers,"
 Regier; "The Night Club Era,"
 Walker; "Hands," Norris; "Some
 Aspects of Management of College
 Residence Halls for Women,"
 Crofts; "The Psychology of Chris-
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 ionettes," Kennard; "Brigham
 Young," Gates; "Housekeeping
 Workbook," Balderston; "The Re-
 storation Theatre," Summers; and
 several copies of 1935 annual re-
 ports of various meetings and com-
 missions.

Take Two From One

The most appreciative audience
 of this season applauded Friday
 and Saturday evening's perfor-
 mances of "Take Two From One,"
 which was presented by the Man-
 hattan Theater players. This light,
 fast-moving comedy by Martinez

\$200 to \$400



Shoes for young men.
 Spring's newest
 patterns and colors.
 Twelve new styles to
 choose from. Plenty of
 new whites just
 arrived—all
 sizes and widths.

LEON

300 Poyntz

A trial offer of interest to every pipe smoker!

"THE CRIMP-
CUT" MAKES
R. A. SLOW-
BURNING

THE OFFER
CONVINCED
ME

"That first tin of
Prince Albert sold
me," says Paul Mac
Cutcheon, Jr., '36.

"And slow burning," adds
Porter McKeever, '38,
"means a nice cake in the
bowl. Prince Albert is
smooth, mild, and flavorful."

I GET AROUND
50 PIPEFULS
FROM EVERY TIN

James Coit, Jr., '38,
says: "I've never
smoked anything
as mellow as P. A."

YOU CAN'T LOSE
BY ACCEPTING
THIS OFFER!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls
of Prince Albert. If you
don't find it the mellowest,
tastiest pipe tobacco you
ever smoked, return the
packet tip with the rest of
the tobacco in it to us at any
time within a month from
this date, and we will refund
full purchase price, plus
postage. (Signed) R. J.
Reynolds Tobacco Co., Win-
ston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE
ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of
fragrant tobacco
in every 2-oz. tin
of Prince Albert

Sierra translated from the Spanish
 by Granville Barker, gained unan-
 imous proclamation as the most
 popular and entertaining of the
 four plays this year.

In the play a serious-minded
 young New York lawyer, Austin
 Barrett, played by John Van Aken,
 finds life's sweet dream not so
 pleasant when he discovers he has
 an extra wife. It takes a slow first
 act on a modern, ultra-smart dir-
 igible and two and one-half years
 between acts I and II to give Bar-
 rett reason to marry again. Think-
 ing his first wife, Pauline Compton,
 dead after an accident in the dir-
 igible, with only a ring as identifi-
 cation, Austin marries a clinging
 head-head, Mrs. Eleanor Parrott.

The second act climaxed the play.
 It held most of the action and
 Van Aken, Miss Compton and Mrs.
 Parrott deserve much credit for
 their admirable comedy work in
 such a serious mood.

The supporting cast made up of
 12 other women and four men con-
 tributed realistic atmosphere for
 the dirigible scene and the Barrett
 family.

H. Miles Heberer, director, and
 Doris Compton, assistant director,
 should be complimented for their
 work in producing such a difficult
 play.—J. F.

KANSAS ARCHITECTS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Dr. Roger Smith Will Give Illus-
 trated Lecture on Termites—
 Exhibit Home Designs

Most of the 35 members of the
 Kansas chapter of the American
 Institute of Architects are expected
 to attend the meeting here Satur-
 day, March 28. Included on the
 program will be an illustrated lec-
 ture on termites as concerned with
 building problems by Dr. Roger C.

Smith, professor of entomology.

Designs for small homes which
 were entered in a recent competi-
 tion by New York architects will be
 on display. Thirty large major
 prize-winning and selected home
 designs of recent national archi-
 tectural competition will be exhib-
 ited by General Electric company.
 Student work, including the model
 house used for Engineers' Open
 House will also be shown to the
 visitors.

An exhibition of 44 prints by 10
 Kansas artists including litho-
 graphs, etchings, and block prints,
 will be on display from March 25
 until April 1 in the galleries of en-
 gineering hall. These are an exhibi-
 tion of the Kansas State Federa-
 tion of Art. The artists whose
 work will be displayed are Dr. Birg-
 van Aken, Miss Compton and Mrs.
 Parrott deserve much credit for
 their admirable comedy work in
 such a serious mood.

The supporting cast made up of
 12 other women and four men con-
 tributed realistic atmosphere for
 the dirigible scene and the Barrett
 family.

H. Miles Heberer, director, and
 Doris Compton, assistant director,
 should be complimented for their
 work in producing such a difficult
 play.—J. F.

SEE OUR
WINDOWS
TONIGHT
\$5.00

In merchandise prizes given for closest
 guess to the actual retail value of the
 merchandise shown.

First Prize \$3.00 - Second Prize \$2.00

Don-Cetty
CLOTHIERS

Discriminating
Travellers
Prefer

HOTEL
PRESIDENT

Here's a warmth of greeting—a restful
 comfort and luxury at Hotel President that
 makes your visit so much more pleasant.
 A splendid location; food that spurs the jaded
 appetite—all at low cost. Garage directly
 opposite entrance.

PERCY TYRELL, Managing Director

450 ROOMS with Bath from \$2

BASEBALL MEN HOLD SLUGFEST

REGULARS DEFEAT YANNIGANS IN RAGGED GAME, 21 TO 18

Errors Numerous and Lack of Control Evident—Klimek, Myers, and Lutz Prove Outstanding Sluggers

In a ragged exhibition game of baseball last Saturday in the city park, the Regulars won from the Yannigans 21 to 18. Due to high winds and dust, playing conditions were very unfavorable. Lack of control was evident on the mound, although this is not to be unexpected this early in the season. Klimek, Myers, and Lutz were the outstanding sluggers for the Regulars, while Norton, West, and Johnson performed well for the Yannigans.

Throughout the game errors were quite numerous, but Coach Ahearn states that the team is playing a better brand of baseball than at the corresponding time last year. This is due, probably, to the fact that this time last year seven members of the regular team had never competed in college baseball.

Klimek and Myers seem to have the edge on the mound and should develop into effective hurlers as both show plenty of speed and ability. There are several other promising pitchers on the squad some of whom show real pitching ability.



**Warm-
in'
Up...**

WITH ALLAN MCGHEE

In the future, the Kansas State basketball captain will be an honorary leader, elected to the position by his teammates at the end of the season. game captain will be appointed before each contest by the coach of the team.

"The athletic council felt that this method would be best," said Coach Frank Root yesterday. "It has been successfully used by our football team, it is in use by many larger schools, and seems to have more advantages than the old method offers," he added. According to Root, the old plan often presents complications and causes embarrassment and hard feelings, and was unsatisfactory in many ways. "I heartily recommend the action of the council," he concluded.

Take it from Ellis Bashara, Oklahoma's all-Big Six football guard of 1934, professional wrestling is no lady's game. "They like to killed me when I first broke in," he said. "I got a fractured skull and spent 14 days in a Springfield hospital when I missed a tackle on Abe Coleman and he kicked me over the top rope into a steel ring post." Bashara says "Strangler" Lewis broke four of his ribs, Neuma broke his shoulder, and later he dislocated a knee and broke several fingers. He contracted trachoma when they squirted pepper, soap-water, and epsom salts into his eyes and nearly went blind. After he had taken that punishment for awhile, he decided he had better start dishing it out as well as taking it.

Following are Bashara's words telling how he turned the tables: "I began to fight back with the weapons used against me," he said. "One night I chased Lou Plummer from the ring with powdered horseradish, my own invention. I hid it in my hair and after the bout started, I rubbed my hands through my hair and into his eyes. "Another trick I originated was an inside toe hold. With my op-

ponent on his back, I grab his toe and apply a series of toe holds. When he howls in pain, the referee thinks it's because I'm mashing his toe. But what's really making him sick is that every time I bear down on that toe, I'm secretly punching him in the groin with my elbow."

If one could believe the Kansas City Star Sunday papers, the Wildcat track team entered the Butler relays and won places in several events. Frantic Kansas State followers searched eagerly the sport section Sunday morning to see whether Coach Haylett's charges had retained the mythical title which they held. Imagine their surprise to find that the team had gone to the Butler relays at Indianapolis instead of the Armour Tech meet at Chicago (?).

Yes, we were relieved when we found that Haylett and his boys had not been lost and wandered to Indianapolis, but had really been to the Windy City and participated in the Armour Tech relays.

Although recognition is not made of the fact, the K-Staters placed first in the meet.

Sports gossip: Some of Dana X. Bible's heavyweights are reporting regularly for tap dancing lessons with the idea in mind of developing their footwork. . . . "Tiny" Moore, ponderous K. U. wrestler, created quite a sensation in the Missouri Valley Olympic tryouts held here last weekend. . . . Kansas State athletic teams have been hampered considerably in their practices lately by the wind and dust. Coaches are hoping for rain to dampen the dusty fields. A dust storm last spring caused Coach Wesley Fry to make the first postponement of a practice in his career. . . . E. C. Quigley may referee the Olympic interdistrict games in Kansas City and the big finals in New York. What more suitable choice could be made?

NETMEN RANKED BY NEW SYSTEM

Coach Ward Matches Tennis Aspirants in Singles and Doubles to Determine Future Team Members

The varsity tennis squad began their second week of practice Monday. Despite wind and dust which has been hampering effective practice, Coach C. K. Ward is rounding his squad into shape in preparation for the coming season.

As yet, no dual matches have been added to the tentative four-game schedule. Negotiations are being made to engage a match with Emporia before Easter.

To obtain a ranking of the varsity squad, Coach Ward has been matching his netmen in singles and doubles competition. The results of matches played last Saturday and matches to be played this week will determine the individual ranking of the squad.

In the matches played Saturday, Almsion Jonnard defeated Verner Dugan two out of three sets. The only letterman on the squad, Wayne Thornbrough, won out over Joe Eckert after a long struggle. Wayne Young defeated Evan Godfrey. In a doubles match, Eckert and Godfrey defeated Young and Thornbrough.

The matches which Coach Ward has scheduled for this week include Godfrey against Thornbrough, Eckert against Jonnard, and Young against Dugan.

Women's Sports

Wednesday noon, March 25, is the last time to sign for entry in the women's singles tennis tournament. Any woman in school who is interested is asked by Miss Katherine Geyer of the department of physical education to sign on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium. The tournament schedule will probably be ready sometime the latter part of the week, according to Miss Geyer.

There will also be a mixed doubles tournament sponsored by the women's physical education department. Information about this tennis tournament will be posted in the women's gymnasium also. Any woman in college may enter and women are asked to sign for themselves and their partners. These games will probably be started some time next week.

The freshman women's basketball team was victorious over teams from the other three classes in the class tournament last Wednesday and Thursday. The freshmen defeated the juniors 45 to 17 and the sophomores 26 to 9.

The names of those who made the class teams in women's basketball have been announced by Miss Katherine Geyer of the Women's physical education department. The names of the members of each team are: freshman team: Maxine McKenzie, Vera Morgan, Geraldine Cross, Margaret Ansdell, Ruth Dill, LaVone Puckett, Lois Gwin, and Helen Berridge. Sophomore team members are: Kathryn Scheier, Virginia Case, Maxine Zook, Wilma Tonn, Frances Singleton, Virginia Bryan, and Doris McVey. The junior team includes: Florence Edwards, Maxine Redman, Frances Thomas, Sara Jane Antrim, Marjorie Kittell, and Corinne Lancaster. Members of the senior team are: Kathryn Black, Gladys Turner, Opal Schlickau, Gladys Westerman, Ona Lee Burson, Mildred Chappell, Laura Jo Skillin, and Edna Swank.

Wildcat Pugilists to Tourney in East

Four pugilists from the Wildcat campus depart from Manhattan this morning at 7:00 on a motor jaunt east to match flying gloves with the pick of the Atlantic states. Captain Russell Madison, John Crawley, Ray Pyles, and Frank Hund make up the Kansas State delegation, under Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson.

The occasion for this journey is the National Inter-collegiate Athletic association boxing tournament and college Olympic tryouts which are to be this week, at Lexington, Va., with the University of Virginia acting as host.

The entire quartet of boxers have set high marks in their respective weights, and in previous competition this year.

GOLF TEAM TRYOUTS WILL BE TOMORROW

Candidates Have Been Practicing Daily—First Meet With Kirksville

Candidates for the golf team

have been practicing daily at the Country club golf course in preparation for Saturday's tryouts. The tryouts will determine who will represent Kansas State in the first match, at Kirksville, April 4. Those taking part in the practices besides Barney Ays and Roger Crow, lettermen from last year, are Charles Johnson, Thad White, D. C. Wesche, Homer Wells, Stanley Ehmman, Robert Tate, and Jack Fleming. As yet the team is not working out as a group. Anyone desiring to try out for the golf team should notify Coach M. F. Ahearn.

STATE MATMEN CHOOSE DUNCAN

Sophomore Elected Captain of Next Year's Wrestling Team—Jessup Awarded High Point Trophy

Dale Duncan, sophomore member of the Kansas State wrestling team was elected captain of next year's team at a dinner given at Coach B. R. Patterson's home Sunday night.

The high point trophy was awarded to Ernest Jessup, 158-pound winner of this year's Missouri Valley A. A. U. tournament. Jessup is a junior and this is the second year he has been awarded the high point trophy.

DEMONSTRATES AIR BRUSH

New Type Painting Spray Shown by J. L. Courtney

The air brush, a spray gun used in commercial painting was demonstrated to the freshman-sophomore architectural seminar recently by J. L. Courtney, a commercial artist for the Western Lithograph and Engraving company of Wichita.

The demonstration was given to show the students the possibilities of using this type of spray gun in commercial painting. Mr. Courtney, secretary of the Kansas Federation of Art, is an outstanding artist of the middle west and several of his paintings have been on exhibition here.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Present New Style World's Fair

Students and townspeople will have an opportunity, Friday, April 3, to see an interesting and colorful display of foreign art and handicrafts which is being collected for the Cosmopolitan club's world fair on the second floor of Anderson hall.

This exhibit will be a part of the world forum program April 2, 3, and 4. Eric Thomsen, one of the

world forum speakers, will address the members and guests of Cosmopolitan club on Thursday evening, April 2.

The committee in charge of this world fair includes, Frances Caldwell, chairman, Corinne Solt, and Jewell Sarason, Palestine.

The members of the club who have charge of the displays from the various nations represented are Miss Julia Sawtell and Fred Zamora, Philippine and Hawaiian Islands, Jose Martinez, Mexico, Gopal Rathore, a native of India, Miss Louise Everhardy, North American Indians, Corinne Solt, China and Japan, Mohammed Raddi, Iran, Egypt, Palestine, Tibor A. Rozsa, Germany, Sweden, Hungary, Poland.

Tibor A. Rozsa, a native of Hungary, who did research work at Kansas State college last year, has arranged to secure a display of imported Hungarian peasant art work, including embroidered fur coats, dresses, and blouses. Books, pictures and Hungarian phonograph records are included in this collection. The records are selections from the Zoltan Kodaly suite by Hani Janoz, an uncle of Mr. Rozsa's. Polish etchings and lithographs are being sent here for the exhibit in care of Hyman Harkavy, a native of that country.

Thursday evening, April 2, the world fair will be reserved for the guests of the Cosmopolitan club. A short program in Recreation center will begin the evening, after which the guest will be conducted to the display room on the second floor.

Later the guests will enjoy a social hour in Recreation center where they will be served light refreshments consisting of foreign delicacies. The program will include the following numbers: Welcome, Mohammed Radi, president of the Cosmopolitan club, History of the Club, Frances Caldwell, German Folk Songs sung by Prof. Hilda Grossmann, Hungarian dances, violin solo, Cynthia Askren, and an address by Eric Thomsen, Lincoln, Neb.

TO ATTEND ENGLISH MEET

Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the Kansas State college English department will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas College Teachers of English at Lawrence, April 3 and 4. At this meeting Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City will give the address, "What Do You Read?"

MCMASTER FOR INSPECTION

To Grade Kansas State R. O. T. C. Unit in April

Annual inspection of the Kansas State R. O. T. C. will take place at

the college Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28. The inspection will be made by Col. R. H. McMaster, field artillery, Colonel McMaster is R. O. T. C. officer on the staff of Major General Bolles, who commands the Seventh Corps Area made up of eight states with headquarters at Omaha, Nebr.

Maj. Edwin C. Mead of the coast artillery corps, stationed at Topeka, and Maj. Fred O. Wickham, infantry, instructor of the national guard at Lawrence, will assist Colonel McMaster.

AUBEL'S ARTICLE ACCEPTED

"My Friend, the Pig," an article written by Prof. C. E. Aubel of the college animal husbandry department, has been accepted for publication in Country Home, a monthly magazine. Professor Aubel also has been asked to write a section on the management of swine herd for a new book entitled "Mortgage Lifter," published by the livestock breeders' publications of Chicago.

MILLER RECEIVES POSITION

A fellowship, to assist in economics as related to the household, in the home economics department of Cornell university has been received by Jo Elizabeth Miller, senior at Kansas State college and former president of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization. She will begin work September 1.

TWO MINNESOTA TILTS ADDED TO CAGE LIST

Non-Conference Basketball Games Will Be Played on Carleton College and Minnesota U. Courts

Non-conference basketball games with Carleton college at Northfield, Minnesota, Dec. 17, and the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, December 19, have been scheduled for the 1936-37 Wildcat basketball team, according to Coach Frank P. Root.

The scheduling of these two games brings the pre-conference game total, at present, to four. Two games to be played in Manhattan with the Greeley State Teachers college of Greeley, Colo., sensations of the recent national basketball tournament at Denver, had previously been arranged. Dates for these two games are to be announced later.

Sign Language Is New Campus Fad

It's a new language! "D'you know what this is?" asks your chemistry partner, putting a hand at right angles to each ear

and stretching his neck most alarmingly. No, you're dumbfounded and not a little worried.

"It's a taxicab going around a corner with both doors open!" he informs you proudly. Then he passes his hand back and forth in front of your eyes.

No, you don't know what that is either. "It's the dairy-maid's song—"Pasteurize!"

No one knows who started it—no one cares. Its fascination is baffling, mysterious. All over the campus you will find that three fingers sticking up under the palm of the other hand is three men under an umbrella, and a bent finger is—of all things—a worm going round a corner.

Little Audrey will have to learn to talk with her hands if she wants to keep her popularity.

DISCUSSES FOODS ACT

Mrs. Myrtle A. Gungelman, assistant professor in the department of household economics, encouraged voters to write to their congressmen and urge the passage of the proposed Federal Food and Drugs Act, in a radio talk Monday morning over KSAC. This act was introduced into the Senate by Senator Copeland on May 28, 1935, and is now awaiting action in the House of Representatives.

"If you do not know what benefits or damages may come from Senator Copeland's proposed Food and Drugs act, write to your congressman and get information on it—then urge your congressional representatives to support these measures included in the bill which you favor," stated Mrs. Gungelman.

FACULTY WIVES TO HELP

Several wives of faculty members in the milling department will assist Miss Myrtle A. Gungelman, assistant professor in the department of household economics, to make arrangements for the entertainment of the wives of the cereal chemists who will meet here May 4. The members of the committee include Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mrs. E. B. Working, Mrs. R. J. Clark, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, and Mrs. R. O. Pence.

FELTON TALKS ON GERMANY

Marion Felton, assistant professor in the music department, told of her experiences in Europe to members of the German club at their meeting last night in N 77. The remainder of the evening was spent singing German songs.

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Winifred Henney

Jr.-Sr. Prom and Formals Top Week-End Social Events

Balloons sailing through the air, lovers sitting on the trellis garden seat, and ribbons strung around the orchestra pit are possible debris that floated through Manhattan air from the following three big weekend events—Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Xi Delta formals plus the Junior-Senior Prom.

The shepherd's crook is at least in vigil keep of the juniors. Hamilton-Jonians presented spoon and cane to their outstanding orators and students.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA SPRING PARTY

Gamma Xi of Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual spring formal Saturday, March 21, in the Wareham ballroom. Music was furnished by Howard Jenkins and his orchestra from Topeka.

Those in the receiving line were: Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Major and Mrs. L. R. Crews, Lucille Bennett, Esther McMiller, Mrs. Gladys Sibbey, and Ashley Monahan.

Out of town guests were: Esther McMiller, Mahaska; Lavern Huse, Topeka; Mildred Beatty, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Cleo DeCamp, Topeka; Mrs. Gladys Sibbey, Kansas City, Kansas; Carl Smiley, Lincoln, Nebraska; Clyde Johnson, William Tinker, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Donald DeCamp, Topeka; Lucille Ward, Harold Crossway, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell, Clouse Harrell, Jewell Hunt, Ben-vyn Brewer, Wichita.

R. R. McCoy, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gentry, Wichita Falls, Texas; James Grout, Mr. and Mrs. Garcel Hays, Terrell, Kansas; Kansas City, Missouri; Roy Scholtz, Frankfort; Wilbur Combs, Beatrice, Nebraska; Dr. and Mrs. Laurie Jones, Leavenworth; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hays, Beloit; Joe Kimball, Great Bend; Alfred Casey, Hugh Roth, Topeka; and Dave Savage, Montana.

Other guests were: Frances Wright, Marie Hruby, Wilma L. Matherly, Wave Boyer, Marguerite Wilson, Eleanor Harwood, Winifred Henney, Virginia Keller, Ruthana Jones, Lois Helen Britt, Maxine Zook, Doris Hollis, Ruth Dobson, Alice Coldren, Reba Smith, Myra Roth, Helen Carl, Prof. and Mrs. George Brannigan, Robert Kane, Gerald Abbey, Charles Bredahl, Tommy Galle, Charles Beer, Ned Thomson, Russell Belflower, Dwight Lee, Francis Arnoldy, George Hopkins, Kenneth Brecheisen, Maurice Street, Charles Loetel, Robert Harris, Lyndon Griffith, Frank Cooley, Fred Warren, David Gregory, David Reid, Donald McNeal, Henry Lins, Arthur Farrell, James Sanders, Julian Holuba, Harold Engleman, Leonard Zerull, Hobart Mariner, Richard Sherman.

Ross Torkelson, Donald Garr, Paul Fanning, George Eicholtz, George Haynes, Louis Dehner, Wilson Mulheim, Wilbur Clark, K. O. Feldt, Jack Fleming, Bill Lutz, Dale Garvey, Charles Roney, Ralph McAtee, James Ketchersid, Max Besler, Myron Rooks, George Hart, Carl Steinhouser, Howard McMillen, Russell Rothweiler, Maurice Moore, Gene Schafer, William Price, Jim Edwards, Charles Vinckler, Robert Turner, William Shepherd, Eugene Perkins, Maurice Elder, Roy Hauch, Charles Loyd, Francis Hall, Jay Mayheu, Preston Oldenog, Dean Cousins, Lorraine Johnson, Fred Garrison, Thad White, K. O. Lassen, Edward Rupp, Wilbur Warner, Jack Stephens, Dwight Klinger, Roy Fritz, William Stewart, Howard Moreen, Joe Wettla, Gordon Skiver, Eugene O'Brien, William McKinley, Paul Brown, Billy Gentry, James Haurigan.

Valti Powell, Albert Mitchell, James Dukelow, Arthur Cook, Merle Shilling, John Dukelow, Milton Smith, Duane Jehlik, Howard Libengood, Wilbur Maddy, Wilbur Brainard, Donald Paddford, Dick Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chappell, Warren Larson, Robert Womer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hosteler, Robert Anderson, Rodney Collins, Frank Jordan, William Price, Howard Hass, Robert Spencer, Larry Wisdom, Alvin Myster, James Williams, Phillip Lundgahl, Joseph Zitnik, Louis Meek, Roger Crow, Bruce Nixon, Jimmy Scheu, Charles Meyers, Charles Platt, J. E. Moore.

Colwell Davis, William Halfhill, Jay Payne, Edward Murphy, Howard Rhoades, Milton Lewis, Tommy Skinner, Harold Eddington.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 24
Dairy club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30-9:00.
General science faculty meeting, Recreation center, 4:00-5:00.
Thursday, March 26
Y. W. C. A. freshman commission meeting, L 58, 7:00-9:30.
A. I. E. E. meeting, E 128, 7:15.
Junior A. V. M. A. veterinary hall, Room 13, 7:30-10:00.
Lenten service for all students, Calvin hall, Room 58, 5:00-5:30.
Y. W. C. A. religious education class, Calvin hall, Room 60, 7:00-10:00.

Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. freshman commission party, Recreation center, 7:30-10:00.

Friday, March 27
Delta Tau Delta spring formal, Wareham, 9:00-12:00.

Gamma Sigma Delta annual banquet and lecture.
4-H club party, Recreation center, 8:00-11:30.

Athenian Literary society meeting, N 51, 7:30.
Kansas Rural Life conference, college auditorium, 2:30-3:30.

Gamma Sigma Delta annual public lecture, 8:00, Waters hall, Dr. J. H. Bodine of the zoology department of the University of Iowa is the speaker.

art, Freddie Garrison, Gerald Abbey, Sam Daugherty, Frank Jordan, Harold Davies, James Williams, Ralph Blazier, Lester Zerbe, Paul Neuschuenger, Chester Gull, Charles Schiermann, Charles Vincklers, John Hanley, Vernon Doran, Doyle Andrews, Clifford Morton, Ross Latimer, James Johnson, Forrest Beardmore, Robert Spencer, George Boomer Hobart Mariner.

**ALPHA XI DELTA IN
GAY GARB FOR FORMAL**

Alpha Xi Delta sponsored its annual formal party at the Wareham ballroom, Friday, March 20. Those in the receiving line were Geraldine Cook, Alvin Myster, Mrs. H. E. Griffin, Kathleen Knittle, Ashley Monahan, Dr. and Mrs. John Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous.

Out of town guests included: Betty Jenkins, Helen Johnson, and Fern Bair, Wamego; Nedro Mayo, Kansas City; Jane Utterback, Yates Center; Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Salina; and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Leavenworth.

Other guests included: Earl Clark, David Reid, Jack Evans, Howard Haas, William Lutz, Rodney Collins, Robert Anderson, Si Wagner, Horton Laude, John Perrier, Gaylord James, Harley Stewart.

H. H. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ibsen, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Nock, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Miss Grace Derby, Margaret Wilson, Jean De Young, Enzaebn Leckner, Wava Jane Shewmaker, Twila Howard, Betty Lou Fisher, Laurabelle Whiteside, Maxine Zook, Janis Gaine, Kay Kerby, Doiores Foster, Phyllis Boyie, Elizabeth Hanen, Luth Hotel, Dorothy Brewer, Mary Ann Weiler, Marian Barnes, Rhoda Lebow, Louis Aldous, Marjorie Kelley, Ethel Lienhart, Ruth Scholer, Ruth Howe, Sadie Alma Graham, Laura Merrill, Ann McComb, Alice Coldren, Virginia Johnson.

Elizabeth Moody, Miriam Wagaman, Edna Wildman, Ruby Corr, Mildred Buckwater, Sallie Gilbreath, Lila Taylor, Lucille Rust, Velda Umbach, Marian Norby, Lucille Cienili, Adelle Morganson, Suzanne Beeson, Georgia Appel, Sarah Ann Grimes, Burton Jacey, John Abbott, Clyde Schmedemann, Ted Barnes, William Wiggins, William Stewart, Woodrow Hoopman, George Haines, Newton Irwin, James Edwards, Russell Belflower, Charles Platt, Loren Skinner, David Hayes, Hunter, Leonard Zerull, Howard Cleveland, Roger Crow, Howard Crawford, Charles Keller, Lane Nicholas, Mary Louise Hampshire, Gladys Vail, Ernest Wells, Walter Herman, Carl Sandstrom, H. D. Wilson.

Founders Day Banquet
Alumni, actives, and pledges of Gamma Xi of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated the national birthday, Lambda Chi Alpha Day, March 22; and Founders Day, April 5, at the annual banquet Sunday noon, March 22, in the Crystal dining room, Wareham hotel.

Those present were: Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Ralph Lashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Edris Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton, Mrs. Gladys Sibbey, Lorin Skinner, Bob Ferris, Glen Boyles, Lee Herman, Lyle Bennett, John Harrell, Jay Helm, Bernard Miller, George Michael, Virgil Tidens, Mark Lovejoy, Earl Harrison, Lyle Layne, Burton Pacey, Clifford Alcorn.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drake, Hays; R. R. McCoy, Lawrence; Wilbur Combs, Beatrice, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gentry, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Harrell, Berwyn, Brewer, Wichita; Dr. Lourie Jones, Leavenworth; Gacel Hays, Ferris Kimball, Kansas City, Mo.; Bernard Hays, Beloit; Dave Savage, Bozeman, Montana; Hugh Roth, Topeka; Glen Meredith, Roerert Vaunel, Salina; Roy Scholtz, Frankfort; Jay Kimball, Great Bend; Henry Kroft, Don Williams, Holton; Clifford Alcorn, Henry Roth, Ernest Green, Wynne Tolbert and Carl Shipley, Gamma Beta chapter, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dorman Guest of Faulkner
Stuart Dorman, representing the McGraw-Hill Book company of New York, was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner a few days last week. Mr. Dorman was graduated from Harvard in 1934 and was a member of the varsity football team at Harvard for two years.

**TRADITIONAL PARTY
IN FULL SWING SAT.**
The historic shepherd's crook was successfully transferred to the juniors Saturday night when Lee Ralishback, president of the senior class, presented the relic to Maurice Elder, junior president, at the annual Junior-Senior prom.

The Junior-Senior prom is the oldest traditional party on the Kansas State social calendar, and the shepherd's crook dates back to 1880.

James Ketchersid presented the officers of the two classes elected last fall.

Music was provided by the Rhythm Symphony and a trio composed of Sue Betton, Millie Muddell, and Marian Norby.

Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation Sunday for the following members: Murray Hawley, Riley Whearty, Monford Beeson, Fred Crist and Belden Percival.

James Rexroad, Ft. Leavenworth, visited the house Sunday.

Entertains Alumni
Miss Mary Harman entertained the following Chi Omega alumni at a business meeting and card party at her home Monday evening: Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mrs. Pete Placek, Mrs. Victor Muse, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Virginia Hag-

"Royalty" of Engineering Students' Prom



Miss Corrine Sinclair of Jemore and William Mitchell of Ness City reigned as King St. Pat and Queen St. Patricia at the annual engineers' Open House prom at Kansas State college in Manhattan, Kas., recently. Dean R. A. Seaton, of the division of engineering, presented gold rings to the two. Miss Sinclair and Mitchell were elected by a vote of the students in the division of engineering from a field of 13 candidates. Miss Sinclair was a civil engineering department nominee and Mitchell was a mechanical engineering department nominee.

Miss Mary Jean Edeblute, Virginia Johnson, and Betty Mock were Friday dinner guests. Don Isaacson visited with his sister, Mary Etta, Monday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
The following girls spent the weekend out of town: Helen Beth Coats in Topeka; Kathryn Black, Dorothy Teichgraber, Gloria Binger and Jean Holmes in Kansas City; Jane Riach in Topeka; Virginia Teichgraber in Marquette; Dorothy Epperson in Gypsum; Marjorie Kiger in Washington; Frances Gebhart in Salina; and Florence Rubart in Milford.

Miss Haggart Entertained
Miss Margaret Haggart of Hays was a dinner guest of Miss Martha Pittman Sunday. Miss Haggart, head of the home economics department at Hays State Teachers' College, visited friends here after attending the Kansas state home economics convention at Lawrence.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Wayne Shier, who is assistant county agent at St. Joseph, Mo., was a guest at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Eleanor Mae Jett, Dorothy Epperson, Ronald Cooper, and Kenneth Banks visited at Banks' home in Gypsum, Sunday.

Dorothy Lohmeyer, Barbara Cross, and Fred Zutavern was at his home in Great Bend over the weekend.

Delta Sigma Phi

Milton Lewis and Everett Stewart attended the state high school basketball tournament in Topeka Friday night.

Ray Chaffee of Abilene was a guest at the house Friday.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Edward Hayes of Anthony.

Delta Sigma Phi elected the following as the officers for the next year: president, Clarence Nielson; vice-president, Jack Wynne; secretary, Arthur Blythe; and treasurer, Everett Stewart.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau entertained the following guests at a barbecue Sunday evening: Helen Hart, Helen Carl, Gean Brandenburg, Mary Murphy, Helen Reed, Marcell Preble, Florence Rubart, Clela Null, Isabel Brown, Evelyn Hammels, Lilith Hofer, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, and Darlene Schmidt.

Delta Delta Delta

Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hize of Atchison, Christine Calhoun of Topeka, and Beulah Hockaday of Hutchinson.

Sunday dinner guests included Bob Kellogg, James Sanders, and Whitcomb Spear, Howard Moreen, Leslie Fitz attended the home economics convention at Lawrence Friday and Saturday.

Girls who spent the weekend out of town were Marjorie Hanson, Morganville; Rosanna Sandberg, Hutchinson; Mary Jane McComb, Wichita; Dorothy May Shrack, Pratt; Elizabeth Lee, Noeland; Iona Young, Glasco; Jeanne Halstead, Topeka; and Anne Mabbott, Kansas City and Leavenworth.

Delta Tau Delta

The following people spent the weekend out of town: Donald Murray and Henry Lins, Beloit; Donald McIntyre, Topeka; Arthur Teilljohn, Concordia; Dale Gamber, Salina; and Richard Banbury, Wichita.

Alpha Delta Pi

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henney, Louise Henney, and Mr. Ray Metcalf, Hutchinson; Mr. Grover Steele, Water-son; and Miss Georgia Meece, Olathe.

aroma... it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste



*Did you ever
notice the difference
in the aroma of
Chesterfield tobacco?*

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

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has a more pleasing aroma.*

...with that pleasing aroma

On the air—

WEDNESDAY ROSA
SATURDAY NINO
PONSSELLE MARTINI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 26, 1936

Number 49

SPRING PRACTICE ENDS TOMORROW

FOOTBALL SESSIONS TO WIND
UP WITH A REGULAR
GAME

NEW PLAYERS LOOK GOOD

Coaches Pleased With Showing of
Yearlings—Warren, Cleveland,
Douglas, and Sims Stand Out
In Wednesday's Game

Spring practice for Kansas State varsity football candidates moved into the final stages Wednesday night when two well-matched eleven met in a practice scrimmage in Memorial stadium.

The hard driving and hard blocking that has been stressed by coaches Fry and Williamson this spring was obvious Wednesday night. Plays were executed with a snap and fire that is common to heads-up football. Line-ups were juggled freely throughout the session. A number of good runs were made but few were of any great yardage.

Fred Sims and Howard Cleveland, sophomore quarterbacks last season were consistent in finding holes in the line. Early in the scrimmage, Sims, on a sweep around end, outran several tacklers and raced half the length of the field before being downed. The veteran fullback Ted Warren and sophomore Bob Douglas were plunging the line for good yardage; Douglas, on a five yard plunge, scored the first touchdown of the evening. In commenting upon the scrimmage, coach Wes Fry said: "The play as a whole was rugged but the hustle and hard running shown by some of the boys was encouraging."

A scrimmage session tomorrow afternoon will close the spring practice period. The drill in fundamentals, together with the stress on hard driving, which has been the prime concern of coaches during the spring practice, should prove valuable next September when the Wildcats move into a heavy Big Six schedule following a limited practice period.

TRI-COLOR PRINTING USED

Used on Posters Which Announce
Summer School Session

Color printing, for the first time, is used on the posters designed by Ruth Rockey, Manhattan, senior in general science, which are now being distributed to announce this year's summer school at the college May 26 to July 25.

The bell tower of Anderson hall is illustrated attractively in three colors. The design was cut from linoleum blocks by Miss Rockey, a member of the block printing class. The poster carries the announcement of a wide variety of graduate and undergraduate courses in arts and sciences, agriculture, home economics, engineering, and veterinary medicine. In addition courses in psychology and education for teachers and special graduate courses for superintendents and principals will be taught.

"A Modern College with Modern Curricula for a Modern World," is the climax of the brief but effective message being sent to high schools all over the state.

LYRIC POEM TO OLYMPICS

Newell, Sophomore Journalist, Has
Work Accepted

Theron A. Newell, a sophomore in the department of journalism at Kansas State college, has had a lyric poem accepted by the committee on American Literature of Olympic Pine Arts. The poem will be sent to Berlin for final entrance and will compete with poems from 42 other nations.

The poem, "Philopomen, Last of the Greeks," was one of three selected to represent the United States in the class of lyric poetry. Final awards will be made at Berlin during the Olympic games which are scheduled from August 1 to August 16.

DANCING CLASS TO START

A special beginning dancing class for a limited group who wish to learn the rudiments of dancing is to be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. from 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday evening in Recreation center before the regular Dime Dance. Those interested see Lucile Clemen, Marjorie Blythe, or Miss Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

PUBLICATIONS NOTICE

All those wishing to apply for the positions of editor and business manager of the Collegian or for the editor and business manager of the Royal Purple are asked to submit their applications to Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Publications, on or before Thursday, April 2.

The board will consider all applications sent in and will fill next year's staff positions from those received.

WILDCATS THIRD IN RIFLE MATCH

Riflemen Take Third Place in Seventh Corps Area Matches—Men Win 25 and Lose 9 During Season

The Kansas State college rifle team, which is now competing in the National Intercollegiate matches, placed third in the Seventh Corps Area matches last week. North Dakota Agricultural college was first and the University of Minnesota, second.

Up to this time the men's team has won 25 matches and lost nine. W. F. Stewart, team captain, has been in the college hospital since March 16, and has been unable to compete in the matches. It is expected that he will be able to make the trip to Lincoln, Neb., however.

The Jefferson City Rifle club was defeated 1842 to 1788 by the college team last week. Individual scores were J. F. Gaumer, 371; W. H. Moore, 370; W. R. West, 369; W. R. Farmer, 367; and P. F. Wendell, 365.

A five man team will go to Lincoln, Neb., and fire against the University of Nebraska and Iowa State in a shoulder-to-shoulder match Saturday, April 4. The score of the winning team will be compared with the winners in other sections of the country to determine the national champions. Last year Kansas State won in the Missouri Valley contest and placed seventh in the United States.

The women's rifle team has won nine matches and lost nine matches this year, with one more match against the University of Vermont to be fired. The team defeated the University of Nebraska 956 to 950 last week. Ettie Mae Musgrove and Maxine Gibbs each fired a score of 96.

CO-OPERATIVE LEADERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Expect More Than 250 Visitors on
Campus April 16 and 17—Prominent
Outsiders for Program

More than 250 out-of-town visitors will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, when co-operative leaders of Kansas meet in annual conference. The sessions which are to be open to the public will be in room 331 of the West Ag building.

The Thursday meeting starts at 2 p.m. and will consist of a number of short talks by outstanding leaders in co-operative endeavor in Kansas. The leaders will discuss progress made, goals set, new developments, and the justification for their cooperative organization.

Among prominent outsiders who will be on the program are C. E. Huff, Chicago, former Kansas who is president of the Farmers' National Grain corporation; H. E. Witham, manager of the Kansas City branch of the Farmers' National Grain corporation; Howard Cowden of the Consumers' Cooperative association, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Joseph Knapp of the Farm Credit administration, Washington, D.C.; and Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer of Columbus, Ohio.

Huff will be the main speaker at a banquet in the college cafeteria Thursday evening, at which Witham will be the toastmaster.

The Friday session will start at 9:30 in the morning with Mr. Cowden presiding. Dr. W. E. Grimes will be one of the speakers at this session to discuss the relationship of agricultural co-operation to consumer co-operation.

WHEAT SEVERELY DAMAGED

Thousands of Acres Destroyed by
Hessian Fly

Wheat sown before the safe date in southeastern Kansas has been severely damaged by the Hessian fly, according to Dr. E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist. Already plants in thousands of acres have been destroyed, and farmers are asking what crop they should sow. The extension department has advocated the soy bean, rather than corn because of the chinch bug danger. In a diseased plant usually from one to 30 of the flies are found in the "flax seed" stage. As many as 200 have been discovered.

SPEAKERS LISTED FOR WORLD FORUM

LECTURERS BROUGHT DIRECTLY
TO STUDENTS IN SERIES
OF PROGRAMS

WILL OPEN WITH ASSEMBLY

Doctor Cornelius To Speak About
"Our Latin America Neighbors"
On Friday Morning at 10
O'Clock

World Forum speakers will be brought directly to the students in a series of programs to be given on the campus, April 3, 4, and 5. The forum will open on the campus with an assembly program, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, in which Dr. H. T. Cornelius, religious educator from the Republic of Mexico, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Our Latin America Neighbors."

At 12:20 in the college cafeteria, Dr. H. E. Phillips will discuss "Turmoil in the Near East." Doctor Phillips has spent 30 years in the East and is thoroughly acquainted with the situation.

Doctor Cornelius will conduct a Round Table discussion in Recreation center at 4 o'clock on the question "Is an American League of Nations Practical?" "The Present Crisis" will be the subject of Doctor Thomsen's talk at a mass meeting in Recreation center at 8 o'clock. Doctor Thomsen is a regional advisor for the resettlement administration.

Saturday morning "A World Tour" has been made the theme of the program in Recreation center. At 9 o'clock Doctor Phillips will talk on "The Land of the Pharaohs." Doctor Cornelius will discuss "A Changing Mexico" at 10 o'clock, and an hour later, Doctor Thomsen will close the morning session with an address on "A Desirable Social Order."

No meetings have been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but the intercollegiate council is sponsoring an open meeting at 7:30 in Recreation center. Doctor Phillips will speak on "Africa in Transition."

World Forum speakers will appear again Sunday morning at Manhattan city churches. Doctor Thomsen, Doctor Phillips, and Doctor Cornelius will make their first appearance at 9:45 at the church Sunday schools. At 11 o'clock, the three speakers and Miss Harriett Watson, a missionary from the Oriental field, will speak before the congregations of the Christian, Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist churches.

College groups will again hear some of the speakers when Doctor Thomsen, Miss Watson, and Doctor Cornelius address church groups. Doctor Thomsen will speak at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 on "The Christian Tradition," while Miss Watson has chosen the subject "China Awake" for her address at the Congregational church at 7:30. "The Future of South America" will be the subject of Doctor Cornelius's talk at the Methodist church at 7:30.

K-STATE YMCA WILL HOLD DUAL RETREAT

Joint Meeting With Kansas University On April 4—Ed Jordan Heads Retreat Committee

The Kansas State Y. M. C. A. will hold a dual retreat with the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Kansas on Saturday, April 4. Ed Jordan, who is chairman of the retreat committee, will be assisted by Vassar Mackey, Felham, Ga., and George Mackay, Haviland.

Formerly the retreat was triangular, including Kansas State, the University of Kansas, and the University of Nebraska. However, Nebraska is unable to attend the retreat this year.

The retreat will attend the Saturday morning session of the World Forum, after which they will then go to Camp Rotary for dinner and the afternoon. Several of the World Forum leaders will attend the session at Camp Rotary. Charles Hulse, one of the regional secretaries of student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work, will attend the retreat.

Recent political developments in Europe will be discussed by Prof. C. M. Correll at the International Relations club meeting Saturday afternoon in Recreation center.

Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Moore, Prof. L. H. Limper, Miss Dorothy Pettis, and Miss Sue Townsend will go to Bethel college tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Modern Language association.

ELECTION NOTICE

All petitions for nomination to membership in the Student Council, and on the Publications Board, signed by 25 members of the Student Governing association, must be submitted to Virginia Dole secretary of the council, by 6:00 of the evening of Monday, April 6. The election will be Thursday, April 16.

Applications for the position of student manager of S. G. A. dances must be submitted to Bruce Nixon by 6:00 tomorrow evening.

INITIATION SERVICES FOR HONOR SOCIETY

Ceremony Will Be Followed By
Eighteenth Annual Banquet—
Bodine To Present Results of
Researches

Initiation services for recently elected members of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied professions will take place in Thompson hall, Friday, 5:30. The initiation ceremony will be followed by the eighteenth annual banquet of the society given for the initiates, members, and their friends.

Dr. J. H. Bodine, head of the department of zoology, University of Iowa, will speak on "The Cell and Its Behavior During Growth and Development" at the lecture which will begin at 8 o'clock. Doctor Bodine will present the results of researches made by himself and his associates during the last few years. According to Dr. J. E. Ackert, president of Gamma Sigma Delta, Bodine's problem, on the general physiology of animal cells is one of the most outstanding research projects in the country today. The public is invited to attend the lecture. Prof. A. B. Sperry of the department of geology will be toastmaster.

INITIAL CONCERT FOR ORCHESTRA

Lyle Downey to Conduct Musicians
in First Formal Appearance of
Year at College Auditorium

The college orchestra, Lyle Downey conducting, will present its first formal concert of the year Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium at 4:15.

One of Goldmark's works, "Sakuntala Overture," will be used to open the program, followed by a movement from Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major.

Coleridge-Taylor's "The Eve of St. Agnes," a suite from his incidental music and written with the object of capturing and recreating the mood of Keats' poem, "The Eve of St. Agnes," will be presented in three parts: the first, "The Ancient Beadsman Heard the Prelude Soft"; second, "Her Maiden Eyes Divine"; and last, Porphyro, "Now Tell Me Where Is Madeline." Coleridge-Taylor, a very fine composer, was born of mixed parents; his father was a native of Sierra Leone, and his mother an Englishwoman.

"Finlandia," by the composer Sibelius, will complete the program. This number was so instrumental in arousing the patriotic fervor of the Finns, that it caused them to overthrow the Russians who were governing them at that time, and establish their independence. A part of this selection is now the Finnish national anthem.

The harp will be presented quite interestingly in the two selections, "Sakuntala" and "St. Agnes Eve." Fifty-five members comprise the personnel of the orchestra this year.

TO CONCLUDE WITH SERVICE

Religious Education Group Plan
Program for Sunday

A recognition service will mark the concluding meeting of the college Y.W.C.A. Religious Education group at the Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 3:00. Certificates will be given to 60 girls who have completed the course in Religious Education.

The program will include a talk by Dean Van Zile on "The Challenge of Leadership," an organ solo by Mrs. Edwin Sayre and a vocal solo by Berta Frickey. Margaret Darden will preside at the meeting. Those included on the program committee are: Clara White, Kingsdown; Nada Jo Marshall, Grenola; and Rosamond Haebler, Clearwater.

SPEECH DELEGATES ON TOUR

Tom Schade, Kansas State oratorical representative and Richard Jarrett, extemporaneous speech delegate, accompanied by Dr. H. T. Hill of the department of public speaking, are attending the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest in Norman, Okla. They expect to return to Manhattan Sunday.

LOYALTY FUND FOR GREATER COLLEGE

ALUMNI GROUP LAUNCHES
NEW KANSAS STATE PROG-
RESS PLAN

TO PROMOTE ACTIVITIES

Contributions To Be Used For
Grants, Scholarships, Art—Will
Not Affect Alumni Student
Loan Fund

President F. D. Farrell, Dr. H. H. King, Kenneth Benne, a Kansas State college alumnus now on the Manhattan high school faculty, and Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, will be the speakers at a meeting of the Riley county alumni association in recreation center Monday evening at 7:30.

President Farrell will discuss the 20-year plan and its promotional activities. Doctor King's subject will be the need for a building to replace Denison hall.

A new Loyalty Fund, intended for the promotion of a greater Kansas State college will be explained by Ford. It is hoped that this new fund will remedy the recognized weakness of the association—the lack of funds for promotional activities; and that it will allow for a more complete program of work in behalf of the college.

Ford cites alumni fund. "The alumni loan fund, nationally known for its efficiency in aiding students, has taken the bulk of the income of the alumni association," Ford said. "For example, from January 1, 1936, to March 1, alumni contributed to the association total of \$1,004, and of this \$835 went into the loan fund, and \$169 went into the operating fund of the association."

The policy of using all life membership receipts in the student loan fund will be continued, and it is hoped that the Loyalty Fund will finance other activities of the association.

The fund will help the 20-year plan recently adopted by the college for its future growth and development to become a reality. For this purpose all the alumni of Kansas State college are asked to contribute to the fund which will be used in the future years for promotional activities necessary to maintain one of the world's leading land grant colleges. All checks or money orders should be made payable to the Kansas State college Alumni association and mailed to the alumni office Kansas State college. Contributions to the Loyalty Fund are voluntary and no specific amount is suggested any individual to give.

Two Main Purposes
The Loyalty Fund will be administered by the board of directors of the alumni association and will be used for the two following purposes:

1. To secure gifts and bequests for student loan funds, scholarships, books, works of art, and other pressing needs of the college.

2. To further develop the friendly spirit of co-operation and understanding now existing between the people of Kansas and the college.

The contest for contributions will close on May 23, and three prizes will be awarded to the persons turning in the largest number of contributions. In each case the prize will be a copy of Major General James G. Harbord's recently published book, "The American Army in France." General Harbord is a Kansas State graduate of the class of 1886, and was second in command to General Pershing. All three copies will be autographed.

All alumni in the vicinity are invited to attend the meeting, and those planning to be present are asked to notify the alumni office. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. The refreshment committee consists of Mrs. L. C. Williams, chairman; Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. K. L. Ford, and Mrs. A. P. Davidson.

GRIMES IS SPEAKER

Economics Professor to Address
Alpha Kappa Psi

"Better Understanding Between the Departments" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Waldo E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, at the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity, which will convene at the Theta Xi house Tuesday, March 31, at 8:00.

'Dirt' Banquet Tame?---It Ain't What It Used To Be

The Branding Iron banquet which all journalism students are either anticipating or dreading because of the amount of dirt that is going to be spilled seems to be rather tame according to files dug up of past banquets.

In the first place, three dollars was not an uncommon charge made for this annual affair which state officials and leading staff editors attended. That was back in 1930 when the depression was at its height, so students that might complain that 65 cents may make a deep dent in their allowances should keep this in mind.

In answer to invitations which were sent out at the time over the state, several interesting ones may be quoted to show the enthusiasm displayed. One from E. F. Abels is as follows: "You may reserve two tickets for the Douglas County Republican, Lawrence, Kansas. C. S. Finch, who is writing a special column of editorial paragraphs for us, will call for them and be in attendance. He is one of the old-time editors of the state—knows all of the old timers and the early history of the state. He is a personal journalist and for these many years has been giving 'em hell. A few hot irons shoved into his tough hide should be most appropriate."

Another one from Chester K. Shore, editor of the Daily Gazette, Augusta, Kansas, reads, "I'll be on hand—don't know whether I am to pay the three bucks or not—you can catch me at the door."

The type of program given that year is shown in the reply sent in by many. The reply was attached to the invitation and those wishing to attend simply had to sign their name and mail it. This answer contained: "I will appear before the Grand Jury Investigating Congress in the court of the Branding Iron. Enclosed find my remittance of three dollars which is to provide for my defense and to prevent my being held in contempt of court."

On further investigation of the files, a few cases tried on the program were found. We would like to mention a few but er—ahem, since (Continued on page three)

BUSHNELL TO ATTEND CONGRESS IN LONDON

Kansas State Bacteriologist to Be
in Europe From July to
August

Kansas State college will be represented by Dr. L. D. Bushnell, head of the department of bacteriology, at the International Congress for Microbiology, in London, England, July 25 to August 1.

This congress meets in a foreign city once every four years. Four years ago, the congress convened in Paris, France. The college was not represented at that meeting.

Some 50 persons from the United States and Canada will attend this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Bushnell plan to tour the European continent following the meeting.

JOURNALISTS HEAR STOLL

Kansas Citizen Tells of Newspaper
Experiences

Frank M. Stoll, public relations counsel for the Kansas City Board of Trade, attended the weekly meeting of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and gave a short talk which consisted of practical hints to journalists.

Mr. Stoll, who was recently elected an honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, recalled items he had experienced while working on the Wichita Beacon, the Kansas City Star and other journalistic ventures including his position now with the Kansas City Board of Trade.

FRESHMAN Y.W.'S TO TOUR

Commission Will Visit Manhattan
Industries

A freshman commission tour will be conducted by the college Y.W.C.A. Saturday afternoon, March 28. Various business places will be visited on this tour for the purpose of studying prices and business technique. At 2:00 the group will meet at the Manhattan Laundry and Dry Cleaning company, 200 Humboldt, and from there will go to the Perry Packing company, the Coca Cola Bottling company, and the Sunflower creamery. All freshman girls are invited and those planning to attend are asked to sign up at the Y.W.C.A. office by noon Saturday.

Those on the committee are: Annabel Burns, Manhattan; Betty Kay Morgan, Manhattan; and Norma Lee Quinlan, Lyons.

The freshman commission is making plans for the Y.M. and Y. W. freshman commission party to be Thursday, April 2, in L58.

PRICE ON CHURCH BOARD

Methodist Commission To Consider
Religious Education

Dr. R. R. Price, head of the department of history and government, has been notified by Bishop Charles L. Mead of his appointment to a Methodist commission created to consider the educational work to be carried on at Baker university, Southwestern college, Kansas Wesleyan, and the five state schools at Manhattan, Lawrence, Emporia, Hays, and Pittsburg.

The commission's problem will be to consider the maintenance of Wesleyan Foundation and furthering of religious and ethical education for Methodist students.

MERRITT AT RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE

EXTENSION ECONOMIST WILL
BE MAIN SPEAKER ON
PROGRAM

COLLEGIATE 4-H IS SPONSOR

Rural Young People's Convention
Begins Today and Ends Sunday—
Theme Is "Progress Through
Personality"

Eugene Merritt, extension economist in the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., will be the main speaker at the second annual Kansas Rural Life association conference which begins on the campus today and ends Sunday.

The conference will begin at 2:30 this afternoon. President F. D. Farrell will introduce the theme of the meetings, "Achieving Rural Progress." Merritt will talk on "Progress Through Personality."

Two other guest speakers are to speak on Friday at the 6 o'clock supper. Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick of the department of sociology, University of Wisconsin, will give a discussion on "Present Day Opportunities of Rural Youth."

"Personal Enrichment and Development" is the subject of the talk to be given by R. A. Waite, associate director of the American Youth Foundation in St. Louis, Mo. A party for the guests will be in Recreation center, Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

Will Be Entertained

Saturday's speakers are to be Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, and Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Dr. Kirkpatrick, R. A. Waite, Dr. W. E. Grimes of the department of agricultural economics, and Dr. B. H. Plemer of the extension service. There will also be an organ recital, luncheon, a banquet, and a puppet show on Saturday.

Waite will deliver the sermon on "Achieving Life's Goal" for the Sunday service, which will be followed by a dinner. Following the dinner a summary of the conference will be given; adoption of committee reports and constitution will be made; and election of officers will be held.

The Collegiate 4-H is sponsoring the conference of the Rural Life association which is an organization of rural young people between the ages of 18 and 28. It was started in 1935 through the efforts of the Collegiate 4-H, when the first conference was held last March with the theme of "Better Living Through Social, Agricultural, and Vocational Adjustments."

Register Today

Howard Moreen, president of the local club, has appointed the following committee chairman: Ruby Corr, Clearwater, program; Iola Meier, Abilene, social; Joe Wetts, Colwich, publicity; Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel, registration; Verna Roth, Emporia, housing; Opal Schlekau, Haven, banquet; and Frank Jordan, Beloit, scouting.

The executive committee consists of the following: Howard Moreen, Manhattan; Marjorie Blythe, White City; Earl Reynolds, Elk City; Kenneth Middleton, Olathe; and Alvin Mistler, Leavenworth.

According to Howard Moreen, about 300 young people are expected from the 30 counties having organizations. Registration will start today at 10 o'clock in the 4-H club office, Room 35, Anderson hall.

JOHN HELM TO JUDGE ART

Will Act on Jury at Wichita National Exhibition

A Kansas State artist, John Helm, Jr., has been asked to serve on a jury at the national exhibition of oils and water colors at Wichita, Saturday and Sunday. Nearly four hundred paintings of landscapes, still life, and portraits will be shown. Mr. Helm, associate professor of architecture, will leave Saturday noon. He will speak at the Wichita Art association dinner that night.

Prof. Karl Mattern of the department of painting at Kansas university, a well known water color artist, and a woman artist also will serve on the jury.

HENNEY WILL SPEAK

Prof. Homer J. Henney of the agricultural economics department will speak on "Judging the Future Farmers" at a meeting of the Waterville Future Farmers of America club this evening.

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EDITORIAL

WATCH YOUR TRADITIONS

On page 95 of the Kansas State student directory there is a short section of the booklet entitled "Aggie Traditions and Ideals". On this page are listed the school traditions that have become more and more a part of college life and custom as the years have passed.

Each new student upon entry into the school is requested to thoughtfully read the traditions, and all students are bound by reason and loyalty to uphold the traditions.

Lately there have been cases of violation of certain traditions at the college. It has been called to the attention of college officials that certain individuals within the student body have grown careless in observing school rules. From the founding of the school this has not been tolerated. Most noticeable has been the violation of the non-smoking on the campus custom. It is reported that students are reverting back to the "behind the wood shed" type of smoking and are using college paths and back doors of college buildings as smoking spots. Especially has this been noticed behind the horticultural hall and the veterinary building.

Although campus anti-smoking is not a law, discipline for flagrant violation of the tradition is listed in the student directory as a typical case for disciplinary measures to be taken by the student council. So many violations of the rule have been noticed and reported lately, that the student council has been requested to take action against the offenders.

Not only is smoking on the campus a breach of tradition, but it is also a dangerous practice. Fire may easily result from a carelessly thrown cigarette. The loss of Denison Hall is too fresh in the minds of students of Kansas State to let a warning against smoking go unheeded.

Another tradition that is consistently broken is caused by the failure of men students to remove their hats while in Anderson Hall and other buildings. This practice is not only an infringement of a tradition but is a breach of common decency.

The student directory is published for the edification of the students of the college. It would be well if each student would sit down and read the information therein. Especially would it be well to pay attention to page 95. A school's traditions are sacred. They are the things noticed first by visitors. A laxity in their observation is the first sign of lessening school spirit. These breaches in custom should be guarded against by all loyal students.

Shoveling

The wayward son namely, Sid Saxophone Knuckles Robinson has returned again after a very brief sojourn in the fair city of Tulsa. He was greeted somewhat shamefacedly by the fellow members of Pee Wee Brewster's Agonizers, since they had created so much hubbub over his leaving the band by playing Auld Lang Syne, announcing their heartfelt sympathies, etc. at the dance last weekend. They

should have remembered the old proverb about the bad penny.

Step right this way ladies and gentlemen! With eased minds you may now attend all Y-Dime dances without fear of getting your pet bunions cramped upon. An item in a local news sheet reveals that a charming hostess will offer instruction in the finer arts of dancing before the dances begin.

With spring elections in the offing, all the big shot politicians of the campus are around whispering confidential bits of gossip, apple polishing voters, and double crossing their best friends.

Notes while passing: The girls of Delta Tri must be harder up than usual what with the unusual number of town products they are being seen with lately. By the way most professors act if a person cuts a few of their classes, you'd think they really miss their students.

Campus Who's Who

Her tastes are amazingly orthodox, except that she detests Coca-Cola. She likes Clark Gable, steaks, malted milks, and sleep. She abhors crooners, snow down her back, and the venerable Harley Witt.

She's petite Louise Ratliff, one of the most decorative persons within the college environs. Louise is president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and secretary of the senior class.

Miss Ratliff was born in Erie, Sept. 16, 1914. She went to grade school at a place called Neodesha, but she looks as if she's lived that down by now. After she was graduated, the Ratliff family migrated to Garnett, where she attended high school until her junior year. They then moved to Manhattan, where Louise completed high school.

In 1931 Louise entered Kansas State. She is majoring in journalism and will graduate this spring. No need to count on your fingers, my critical readers; this is her fifth year at Kansas State. But her extended tenure here is NOT due to the chronic flunkitis with which some of the campus fixtures are afflicted. (If you detect a personal reference, Scoop, blame it on your conscience.) Louise dropped out of school for one term, and during the rest of the time carried a light program. She worked in the publicity office of the extension division for two years, and last September started to work in the publications office, where she is now engaged.

At present she is busy helping turn out one of the "best Royal Purples ever published." (The quotation marks indicate that the phrase is hers. Free advertising is contrary to Collegian policy.)

Last year Louise was secretary of the Student Council and a member of the student publications board. She has been society editor of the Collegian and a member of the Royal Purple staff. She belongs to Enchiladas and the Y.W.C.A. Her penchant is dramatics; particularly the costume designing phase of the art. She has appeared in several Manhattan Theatre productions, including the most recent, "Take Two From One," in which she played the part of Loren. To complete the account of her versatility, let me add that she plays the violin and has read short stories over the radio.

Although she believes that journalism is a poor field for women, Louise believes that she can overcome the obstacles. "I'd like to work on a women's magazine," she said. "Unless," she added, as she dropped her eyes and blushed, "I get married after graduation." She's wearing the fraternity pin of a well known senior in the veterinary department. Figure it out for yourself. . . .

Through the Mails

A member of the faculty was reading final exam grades to his class after semester grades had come out. Suddenly he stopped.

"Why, Mr. Doe," he said, "I don't believe I have a grade for you. Did you take that exam?"

"No, sir."

"Well," said the professor, "you may tell your friends that you're the only student who ever made 'A' in my course without taking the final exam.—The Toreador."

The "Steak Fry" number of the Sour Owl, originally scheduled for distribution Wednesday, has been set back until Friday. The cover designed by Russ Chesem, will portray simply enough a folded blanket and a wit on the staff declares that this is an undercover number.—University Daily Kansan.

Michigan's collector of internal revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid \$22,000 taxes on general admissions.

So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 a.m. President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a week-

end cabin 100 miles from the campus.

One Year Ago

"India," "East Versus West", and "Central America" are the subjects to be discussed by the World Forum Speakers to be brought to the campus by the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Manhattan Ministerial union.

Tentative plans are being made to operate Van Zile hall during the coming session of summer school.

Donna Johnson will be Kansas State's representative in the contest sponsored by the "Drake Quax" year book of Drake university for the purpose of selecting a queen for the Drake relays.

Winning five out of six fights by the knockout route, the Kansas State boxing team swamped Nebraska university in their last appearance at home this season.

The new independent political party will begin its drive to unify the independent students on the hill with a dance in Nichols gymnasium.

A description of the organization of the Associated Press was presented by Edward Stanley, news editor of the Southwestern division, who spoke before the journalism seminar.

Two Years Ago

Easter vacation began March 29 and continued through Monday, April 2. No Collegian was published.

Engineering

Attend Topeka Meeting
Professors Furr, Conrad, and Morse of the civil engineering department recently attended a meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society in Topeka. H. E. Riggs, vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was the principal speaker.

John Bateman and L. E. Bennett, students, also attended.

Earl Kent to Teach

Earl Kent, '35, graduate of the electrical engineering department, has been engaged to teach mathematics in the freshman college in Junction City. Kent is now working for his master's degree in the electrical engineering department.

Civils Receive Positions

The following recent graduates of the civil engineering department have received positions: Kenneth Shay, '32, Eugene Wells, '33, and William Walters, '36, have been employed by the state highway commission; Ward Shurtz, '36, is working with the Central Nebraska Power and Irrigation company, in Hastings, Nebr.

Play Before Science Club

Television will be discussed by Prof. L. C. Paslay, of the electrical engineering department, at the next meeting of the Science Club, Monday, April 6, in Recreation center at 7:30. There will be demonstrations on television reception, and illustrated slides.

Mechanicals Complete

Two mechanical engineering students, Tom Skinner and Eric E. Matchette will compete for prizes offered for the best talk at the annual student branch meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering in Kansas City, March 27 and 28. Skinner will present "What Is Heat?" and Matchette, "Heating by the Refrigerating Cycle." William Mitchell, chairman of the student branch here on the campus, will preside at one of the technical meetings.

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will give a talk on "Industrial Plant and Central Station Heat Balances in the Light of Modern Trend" at the banquet.

Others who will go are: L. C. Burkes, J. W. Drisko, R. L. Edwards, J. L. Halliday, M. C. Hanson, A.

SPRING SALE

Hats and Shirts
\$3.50 Hats \$2.95
\$5.00 Hats \$3.95
\$1.95 Shirts \$1.75
\$1.65 Shirts \$1.50
\$1.00 Shirts 89c

The Sale Will Last This Week Only.

Larson's
CAMPUS TOGETHER

The Co-Ed Studies Child Guidance



"MEE-OW!" CRIED THE THREE LITTLE KITTENS
Nancy Campbell of Lakin, in one corner of the Nursery School conducted by the Home Economics Division at Kansas State College. She's one of the senior co-eds studying child care and training. "Laboratory work" for her means discovering ways to help babies develop good personal habits and learn to cooperate with others.

T. Hunt, Floyd Brown, C. J. Edelen, C. B. Ewald, H. L. Graves, C. P. Hamlin, Mac Kappelman, M. J. Kilroy, J. W. Kiewer, M. L. Schaffer, and Professors A. J. Mack and A. O. Plummer.

Scholar On Tour

Prof. C. H. Scholer, applied mechanics department, will drive to Tonganoxie, Friday, to cut cores of pavement near there for testing. He will then go to Barnes Springs to see about research on cement to be made later. From there he will go to the annual student branch meeting of the A.S.M.E. in Kansas City.

Draught and Bottle Beer
Complete Lunch Service

Avalon Tavern
1124 Moro
Tiny and Sarge

Springtime Is Ice Cream Time

Any Flavor 15c a Pint
The Yeager Dairy Store
Just across the street from the campus.

SOSNA THEATRE

Last Two Days—Today and Sat.

Robert MONTGOMERY
MYRNA LOY
Petticoat Fever
SUNDAY, MON., TUES., WED.



COMPLETE LINE Tennis Equipment

Rackets Restring—24-Hour Service
Wright-Dillon Balls

CO-OP BOOK STORE

HAIR CUTS 25c

Complete Line of Oils, Tonics, and Shampoos at
THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
Rollin & Joker
1108 Moro



You'll like the Wareham Coffee Shop. Food prepared as it is at home and served the way you'll enjoy it.

WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO SPAETH DINNER

Students, Faculty, and Townspeople Asked to Come—Reservations By Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Morse

Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend the J. Duncan Spaeth dinner in the Crystal room of the Wareham Wednesday evening, April 1, according to Prof. R. W. Conover, president of the Phi Beta Kappa association, which is sponsoring the affair. Reservations for the dinner may be

made by calling Mrs. F. L. Parrish, telephone 2922, Mrs. Reed F. Morse, telephone 2-7268, or any member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Doctor Spaeth, for many years professor of English and amateur coach of crew at Princeton, won lasting friendship with students both because of his winning personality and his high attainment as a scholar, according to Conover. The address by Doctor Spaeth will be the Phi Beta Kappa dinner will be the only speech of the evening. Doctor Spaeth's subject will be "Science and Humanism in Higher Education."

At a meeting of the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday afternoon in Fairchild hall, Miss Florence Stebbins spoke on "The German Sterilization Law" and Leonard Elwell discussed "Progress in Biological Science During the Past Year."

Lorraine Todd of Gridley recently received an appointment as a student dietitian to Fairmont hospital, San Leandro, Calif. Her work will start October 1 and will continue for a year. Miss Todd is a senior in home economics.



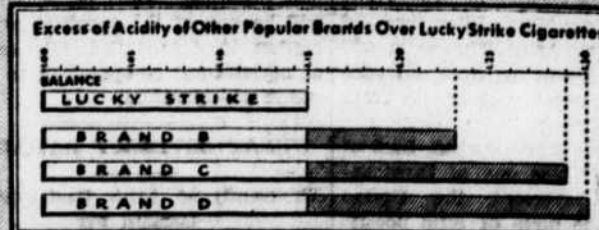
A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

K-STATE ENTERED IN TEXAS RELAYS

FOURTEEN WILDCATS WILL
COMPETE AGAINST 600
TRACKMEN AT AUSTIN

WHEELLOCK SHOWS FORM

Kansas State's Ace Miller to Run in
3,000 Meter Event—Four Relay
Team to Participate

Fourteen Kansas State track and field men left Manhattan early yesterday for the Texas Relays at Austin to participate Saturday in their first outdoor meet of the season. Coach Haylett, Wildcat track mentor, planned to hold workouts on the trip at Norman, Oklahoma, and Fort Worth, Texas.

The relays promise to be one of the biggest of the year, attracting crack teams from the Big Ten, Southern, Southwest, Border and Central Collegiate conferences. According to reports, more than 600 competitors have entered the meet.

Bill Wheellock, ace Wildcat distance runner, will lead the Kansas State delegation. Wheellock, together with Charles Robinson, is slated to run against stiff competition in the 3,000 meter race, yet is given a fair edge to win that event. Having already made an enviable record this season, in taking the Central Intercollegiate two-mile event at South Bend, and capturing the mile run in 4 minutes 28.6 seconds at the Armour Tech Relays in Chicago last week, Wheellock is said to be one of the most outstanding distance runners produced by Kansas State. Robinson placed second in the mile in the Chicago meet.

Coach Haylett expects to enter men in four relays and in seven individual events, providing there is sufficient time to rest between races. Only three field events will be entered by the Wildcats.

A team composed of Lloyd Eberhart, Myron Rooks, Robert Dill, and Captain Bruce Nixon will strive for honors in the mile relay. This same team out-paced all competition at Armour Tech, shattering the varsity mile record, and setting a new mark in 3:25.3.

The Oklahoma Sooners are placing their confidence in their two-mile relay team entered in the relays. Last April at the Kansas Relays the Sooner four broke the record set by Indiana, at 7 minutes 46 seconds, only to take third to Kansas State and Arizona. Kansas State again blasted Oklahoma hopes in the Drake relays the following week, by winning the two-mile event. This year the Wildcats have entered a relay team of Nixon, Harold Redfield, Eberhart, and Dill, which won the university two-mile event at Chicago last week.

Wheellock, in company of Redfield, Robinson, and Lewis Sweat, make up the Wildcats' attempt for laurels in the four-man one-mile race. Redfield placed third in the 880-yard dash in the Armour Tech meet. Jim Jenson, sophomore dash man, has been lined up for the century trial, and grouped with Vincent Peters, Sweat, and Redfield, for the medley relay, the entrants running the 440, 880, 1,320 yards, and the mile, respectively.

Dick Hotchkiss will represent Kansas State in the high hurdle events. Hotchkiss took third place last week at Chicago in the 70-yard high hurdles. Charles Socolofsky is entered in the shotput, with Paul Fanning throwing the discus.

The Texas Relays is an annual event and Kansas State has entered almost every meet since the games were started.

UTAH STATE WIN OVER K. U.

Westerners Even Series By 42 to 37 Victory

A fast moving Utah State team swept over the Kansas Jayhawkers in the second of a three game series of the inter-district Olympic basketball tryouts in Kansas City last night by a score of 42 to 37. The Rocky Mountain champions handed the Kansans their first defeat in 24 starts.

In their Wednesday night 39 to 37 overtime win from Utah State, the Kansas team was paced by Ray Ebling, holder of the Big Six individual scoring record. Ebling, playing his usual flashy game at forward, sank nine free throws and four shots from the field to ring up a total of 17 points.

The Rocky Mountain champion Aggies led the Kansas boys most of the way but were forced to rally in the closing seconds of play to tie up the regular period score at 33 to 33.

Francis Kappelmann, veteran guard of Kansas, suffered a severe gash over his right knee, in the opening minutes of the overtime period Wednesday which kept him out of last night's game. Kansas scored six points to Utah's four in the overtime go to win 39 to 37.

Cage Beauty Queen



Blanche Howe, former Kansas State college student, has been chosen 1936 basketball queen by a vote of the spectators at the Women's National A. U. basketball tournament being held in Wichita this week. Miss Howe, who was in school the first semester of this year, has played basketball for several years and was also pitcher for the Manhattan girls' softball team two summers ago. She is at the present time playing with the Topeka Sewells and is employed as an office clerk in Topeka.



WITH ALLAN MCGHEE

With the basketball and wrestling seasons over except for those teams and individuals still left in the Olympic race, the track squad is the only active K-State team this weekend. Fourteen men left with Coach Haylett yesterday morning for Austin, Texas where they will compete in the Texas relays.

Other teams are preparing for their coming seasons, and coaches are finding no little difficulty in practicing effectively with weather conditions as they are. Anyone who has ever tried it knows how hard it is for a racket wielder to serve or return a ball effectively, a pitcher to control his curve, a trackman to make a creditable showing, or a golfer to drive the white pellet, with the wind blowing strong enough to take him off his feet. And not content with wind alone, Mother Nature sends dust along with the wind to heckle the throat and lungs of the athlete. But the coaches can only grin and bear it, and hope for a better day tomorrow.

In a preliminary program of the Kansas relays the events and meet records, we notice a notation: "The shuttle relay, the record of which is held by Kansas State college set in 1934, 1:01.7, is to be replaced by the sprint.

Let's Go Shopping

CHICKEN, spring salad, chocolate pie. Look so good they catch your eye. GRIDIRON sets well flavored foods. Balanced diets are good news. Eat their dinners—only 30c.

SWANKY new pastel felts? Yes. At the Parisian.

SEE Dr. Cooney for your foot ills 313 A Poyntz.

SNAPPY sheet music and records are only 35c or 3 for \$1.00 at BROWN'S MUSIC STORE.

THEY have what it takes for your college room. Diehl's Furniture Store is selling I. E. S. lamps for \$3.50 now.

NEW spring shades in hose are here. A complete line of chifon or service from 49c a pair to \$1.00. Also the latest in purses, gloves, and neckwear. When you go in be sure and see the gay linen blouses at only \$1.00. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

DON'T let your fraternity or sorority shingles lie around unframed. THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE will fix them for you. They're experienced in framing all kinds of pictures, too.

A great team composed of Stoner, Smutz, Russell, and Knappenberger established that record two years ago and it is not only a Kansas relays record but a world record as well. Although the shuttle relay is being taken off the list at K. U., the record still stands, and likely will stand for some time under the names of the K-State quartet.

Since the shuttle relay is not common at ordinary track meets, it is likely that not many attempts will be made on the present record.

Sports gossip: "Fencing could be made popular here," declares Joe Creed. "A number of fellows on the campus are interested in it, and if we had a good instructor, it might be taught here." Missouri took up polo, why shouldn't we introduce fencing? . . . Jest is often truer than the jester believes. In a "truth edition" ("a comic but allegedly the truth" paper) of the Collegian in 1934, a story on spring football has the caption, "Waldorf Sees Big Six Championship For Kansas State". That fall, the Wildcats did take the crown for the first time in history. . . . "Another Kansas State Athlete Makes Good," is the title of this. Henry Cronkite, former K-State star who is coaching at Frankfort, has produced winning football and basketball teams this year. His football team won eight out of nine games and his basketball team, 21 out of 22 games. . . . Lloyd Wampler, a Nebraska U. pitcher who showed up well here last year, is said to be better than ever this year. . . . Dana X. Bible has eight tackles, each of whom tips the scales at better than 200 pounds. The end and guard positions are well taken care of, too, with a wealth of new material reporting. . . . Coach Charlie Bachman of Michigan State, former K-State coach, says hurdling is the best developer of backfield men during the off season period.

Women's Sports

Seventy-eight women have signed for entry in the women's intramural tennis tournament. The elimination tournament is divided into three groups and will be played off in five rounds not including the finals. The first round is to be completed by April 9.

The groups and teams included are: Group I, "X" team, Van Zile, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta; Group II, Delta Delta Delta, Clovia, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi; Group III, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Phi Omega Pi, TNT, and Neophytes.

The team groupings and swimming schedule for the women's intramural swimming tournament has been posted. The 12 teams entered are divided into four groups of three teams each and are: Group I, Chi Omega, Phi Omega Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Group II, Alpha Delta Pi, Neophytes, and Pi Beta Phi; Group III, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Van Zile; and Group IV, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and "X" team.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, March 31: 5:00, Group I; 5:30, Group II.

Wednesday, April 1: 5:00, Group III; 5:30, Group IV.

Monday, April 6: 5:00, Group II; 5:30, Group I.

Tuesday, April 7: 5:00, Group IV; 5:30, Group III.

Wednesday, April 8: winners.

CALL TO SPEAK AT HOLTON L. E. Call, dean of agriculture, will speak on "Financing Agriculture at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at Holton, Thursday, April 2.

Dean Senton went to Kansas City Thursday to consult a specialist about an infection in his eye which developed from a scratch received while working in his yard.

YANNIGANS AND REGULARS PLAY

PRACTICE GAME TOMORROW
ON CITY PARK DIAMOND

Squad Cut to 26 By Ahearn—"Red" Elder Not to Occupy Field's Position Again This Year

After the last cut of the baseball squad Wednesday by Coach M. F. Ahearn, only 26 of the original 50 men reporting at the beginning of the practice this spring are left. During the season 22 to 24 men will be carried for home games, and 15 will make the out-of-town trips.

In the last of a series of practice games between the Yannigans and the Regulars Wednesday, the Yannigans piled up a score of 14 to 9 against their opponents. If the gale of wind and dust stop long enough, another practice game will be played on the city park diamond tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Much of the Yannigans strength came from the battery of Ed Klimek and Willis Meyers. Both these men are rookies and are showing up well this season. Klimek held the Regulars helpless for five innings with his fast breaking curve and speed ball.

Gerald Woody, Vernon Stevens, and Dorman Becker turned in good fielding games Wednesday. Woody plays short stop and Stevens and Becker alternate at third base.

Ed Klimek, sensational new find in the pitcher's box, Kenneth Norton, center field candidate, and Roger West, rookie second baseman all had good days at the bat, each turning in several good hits.

Baseball fans about Manhattan will be disappointed in not being able to see Maurice "Red" Elder in action at his right field position this season. "Red", all Big Six full-back in 1934, injured his knee badly in the football game with Duquesne last fall, and was handicapped throughout the remainder of the season. The knee is evidently well, but the physician has advised Elder to go slow and take no chances.

The squad as it now stands: Catchers: Willis Meyers, Ernest Jessup, and Frank Stuckey. Pitchers: Ed Klimek, Howard Meyers, Frank Cooley, John Scott, Richard Wiltse, Lyman Abbott, and Carl Beyer. First basemen: Chester Johnson, John Perrier, and Ben Winchester. Second basemen: Bill Lutz and Roger West. Shortstops: Max Springer, Gerald Woody, and Oral Brunk. Third basemen: Vernon Stevens and Dorman Becker. Right fielders: Willard Van Sant and Henry McDaniel. Center fielders: Lloyd Somers, and Kenneth Norton. Left fielders: Verlin Randall and Clarence Neilson.

DELTA TAUS WIN TOURNEY FINALS

Defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon in Intramural Volleyball 40 to 32—Groves, Ralback Star

In what was reported to be the closest and most exciting volleyball game played at this college in recent years, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity last night defeated the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity by a score of 40 to 32 in the finals of the intramural volleyball tournament. The game was evenly played all the way through, the Sig Eps leading at half time 20 to 19. The playing of Frank Groves, Delta Tau Delta, and center on the K-State basketball team, and Lee Ralback, Sigma Phi Epsilon, captain of the basketball team this season, featured the game. The two racy basketball players showed they were equally adept at volleyball.

The line-ups for the two teams were: Delta Tau Delta, Frank

COLLEGE AND CITY BUS TIME CARD

MAIN LINE

WEST

4th and Poyntz on even hour and one-half hour.
Dormitory
20 min. till and 10 min. after hour.
Anderson Hall
18 min. till and 12 min. after hour.
Sunset Avenue
15 min. till and 15 min. after hour.

EAST

17th and Fairchild
12 min. till and 17 min. after hour.
Aggieville
10 min. till and 20 min. after hour.

NORTH AND SOUTH LINE

4th and Poyntz 12 min. till hr.
6th & Poyntz 11 min. till hr.—North
Aggieville 7 min. till hr.—West
Dormitory 5 min. till hr.—West
Anderson Hall 3 min. till hr.—West
Sunset on hr.—South
18th Leavenworth 3 min. after hr.—East

16th and Leavenworth 4 min. after hr.—South

16th & Pierre 6 min. after hr.—East
8th Poyntz 8 min. after hr.—East
4th & Poyntz 18 min. after hr.—South
8th and Poyntz 21 min. after hr.—South

9th & Pierre 22 min. after hr.—West
16th and Pierre 25 min. after hr.—North

16th & Leavenworth 26 min. after hr.—West
hr.—North
Sunset Ave on half hr.—North
Anderson Hall 27 min. till hr.—East
Dormitory 25 min. till hr.—East
Aggieville 23 min. till hr.—East
6th & Moro 21 min. till hr.—South

Groves, Kenneth Rall, James Sanders, Donald Murray, Arthur Teller, John, Carroll Preusch, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lee Ralback, Allen Burns, Wayne Thornbrough, Clare Harris, Ralph McAtee, and Allen Crowley. Prof. L. P. Washburn of the physical education department, says it was the best game of volleyball he has witnessed at Kansas State college in many years.

In the semi-finals of the tournament also held last night, the Sig Eps defeated the Wesley Foundation athletic club by a score of 40 to 31. The fraternity boys led all the way, having a lead at half time of 20 to 11, however, the W.F. A.C. managed to garner 20 points in the latter part of the game. Also in the semi-finals were the Delts and the Sigma Nu's, who had it "nip and tuck" throughout the entire game with the Delts winning 40-35. The Delts captured the first 20 points, leading the Sigma Nu's by 2 points.

MARION SMITH MISSING

Marion E. Smith, a freshman in agriculture, is reported missing by officials in his department. He packed a few belongings and left town the morning of Wednesday, March 18, according to close associates.

DIRT BANQUET TAME? NOT SO IN THE PAST

(Continued from page one)
nothing libelous dast be printed, these said cases shall be omitted. But then, on the other hand, there was nothing worse than a college professor being tried for popping one quiz after another in his class, a gambler who appeared on the streets without any trousers, and a doctor who smuggled liquor.

Song sheets also unearthed which were titled "Branding Iron Ballads of the 1930 Edition," contained songs dedicated to President Farrell, I. Victor Dies, Hal E. Harlan, Hurst Majors, Chet Brewer, and many others interested. The songs were all parodies to hymns, classical music, and popular songs.

Among the well-known Kansas editors included on the guest list are Senator Arthur Capper, Victor Murdock, William Allen White, Ed Howe, Cliff Stratton, John M. Collins, and last but not least, Dr. J. R. Brinkley.



Well turned out

To acquire a gay, easy feeling of nonchalance, it is necessary to know that you are well turned out. . . .

Before your next formal, call on the Arrow dealer and request an Arrow dress shirt, collar, tie, and handkerchief, and be assured of authentic, correct style to the last detail.

\$2.50

ARROW SHIRTS
and TIES

Stevenson

Therefore, since the prestige of the Branding Iron banquet must be kept, every student is urged to support this event by buying a ticket and volunteering their talents. This banquet corresponds to the Grid-iron banquet of the press clubs over the country.



REQUEST NUMBER

● To acquire a gay, easy feeling of nonchalance, it is necessary to know that you are well turned out. . . .

● Before your next formal, call on the Arrow dealer and request an Arrow dress shirt, collar, tie, and handkerchief, and be assured of authentic correct style to the last detail.

● See the new Vendome Dress Shirt, \$3

ARROW SHIRTS
and TIES

The Gibbs Clothing Co.
"WHERE CASH BUYS MORE"

Make this store your headquarters for SPRING SUITS

New colorful fabrics, new, up-to-the-minute styles, a full range of models for all sports and business wear, at prices every man can afford to pay.

Buy Now for Spring . . . for
Easter and long afterwards.

GLENSHIRE & GURLEE SUITS

\$24⁵⁰

Stylecraft Suits

Thrifty Suits

\$19⁵⁰ \$15⁹⁵

Many a "live wire" is stepping out in a wide-awake new spring suit . . . and getting the sensation of looking his best. Why don't you? . . . drop in and see what surprising buys there are here for you. Dozens of new sports backs, hundreds of new patterns, colors and fabrics. A large stock of the more conservative styles, too. Perfect fit guaranteed.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH AT GIBBS

Smart New
OXFORDS
Freeman and
Star Brand
\$3⁹⁵

Give your feet a treat . . . get a pair of these fine Oxfords in all the newest styles for spring. You are guaranteed perfect fit and satisfaction in every pair.

ONE GROUP
\$2⁹⁵

Shoes of the craftsman in smart styles for spring.

Smart Spring
HATS
Alexander
\$2⁹⁵

Fine quality pure fur felt hats, styled right up to the minute . . . come in and get yours at a big saving. Come in today, you can choose from many styles, and all the popular shades for spring.

Mallory
\$4



SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Lois Smith

Delta Tau and Enchiladas Spring Formals Coming Up

Parties and more parties! It is a big time for everyone—gaily and dancing dominates everything. Delta Tau Delta will give its spring formal tonight at the Wareham ballroom. Also Gamma Sigma Delta, professional agriculture society, will have its annual banquet and lecture.

Enchiladas, honorary dancing sorority, will occupy the spotlight Saturday night with its annual spring formal at the Wareham with Pee Wee Brewster's band furnishing the music. The third party is that of the Farmhouse fraternity at the Avalon, Saturday.

Delta Tau Delta

To Entertain

Gamma Chi of Delta Tau Delta will hold its annual spring formal tonight at the Wareham ballroom. Pee Wee Brewster and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Those in the receiving line will be: Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williamson, Mrs. Rachel Davis, Miss Lucile Johnitz, and Don McNeal.

Out of town guests will include: Helen Batz, Topeka; Mary Lois Gard, Wichita; Katherine Lamsdowne, Wichita; Lisbeth Carney, Wichita; Fern Starkey, Wichita; Roberta Shannon, Miltonvale; Elaine Kollins, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Porter, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Charles, Topeka; Clark Kostner, Murdock; Hunter Mumford, Belleville.

Other guests will be: Mildred Marie Shaffer, Lucile Johnitz, La Donna Ober, Beth Searles, Bobbie Lee Jones, Gertrude Tobias, Pauline Pope, Imogene Murphy, Leslie Fitz, Ruth Burcham, Betty Lou Palanders, Marjorie McCullough, Betty Lee McTaggart, Anna Lee Berry, Rosanna Sandberg, Maxine Huse, Martha Speed, Wilma Lee Matherly, Iris Miller, Marjorie Holman, Corinne Solt, Georgia Lee Flook, Norma Lee Quinlan, Marietta Isaacson, Charlotte Buchmann, Charlotte Diver, Elizabeth Lee Noel, Frances Tammahill, Mildred Buckwaller, Virginia Dole, Frances Fairrell, Louise Ross, and Emily Davis.

Prof. and Mrs. John Helm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fry, C. L. Lefebvre, Ralph Lashbrook, J. T. Ware, Frank Byrnes, Maj. H. C. Dempewolf, Maj. W. F. Rehm, Maj. I. E. Ryder, Maj. L. R. Crews, Joe Creed, Joe Knappenberger, James T. Ryan, Richard Fleming, A. V. Schwartz, Gerald Abbey, John Hanson, Charles Bredahl, Charles Lotetel, Bill Price, Charles Keller, James Cooper, George Haynes, Bill Stone, Bill Lutz, Leo Ayers, James Lander, Tom Fletcher, Fred Garrison, Chester Anderson, Ralph Churchill.

William Shearer, Jack Blanke, Burnette Stratford, Ralph Christensen, Tom Mahoney, Dan Partner, Ed Murphy, Harold Eddington, Jack Fleming, Lee Carlson, Harry Woodbury, Robert Kane, Leonard Zerrull, Julian Holuba, Clare Harris, Louis Brooks, Allan Burns, Wayne Carlson, Allen Crowley, John Abbott, Robert Kirk, James Ketchersid, George Hart, Paul Neuschwanger, Lorraine Johnson, Howard Cleveland, William Halfhill, Belden Percival, Fred Crist, Roger Crow, Riley Wheatley.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, March 27

Delta Tau Delta spring formal—Gamma Sigma Delta annual banquet and lecture, 8:00, Waters hall, Dr. J. H. Bodine, zoologist, Iowa university to speak. 4-H club party, Recreation center, 8:00.

Athenian literary society meeting, Nichols, Room 51, 7:30. Kansas Rural Life conference, college auditorium, 2:30.

Saturday, March 28
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance, Recreation center, 8:30.
Enchiladas spring formal, al, Wareham, 9:00.
Farm House spring party, Avalon, 9:00.

Browning literary society meeting, Nichols, Room 51, 7:30. Hamilton literary society meeting, Nichols, Room 77, 7:30.

Music department children's recital, Nichols, Room 77, 8:30. Kansas Rural Life conference, college auditorium, 8:30-9:30 a. m. and 2:30-3:00 p. m., and 9:00-11:00 p. m.

Ionian literary society meeting, Nichols, Room 77, 1:15. Sunday, March 29

College orchestra concert, college auditorium, 4:15.
Kansas Rural Life conference, college auditorium, 10:00 a. m. to 12:00.

Monday, March 30
Men's glee club, Fairchild, Room 14, 8:15-9:30.
Chorus, college auditorium, 7:15.

a week's stay with Sigma Gamma chapter. Upon leaving here she will visit Phi chapter at the University of Nebraska.

Dorothy Walker and Helen Pitzer spent the weekend in Kansas City. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. H. G. Britt of Salina and Marjorie Hoover and Alice Slater, of Emporia.

Sigma Nu

Mr. Harry Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan chapter of commerce, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Monday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mr. A. J. Johnson, Hutchinson, was a guest at the house Wednesday and Thursday.

Alpha Xi Delta

Dorothy Jobling of Frankfurt visited at the house Monday. Mr. E. M. Cook of Russell visited Geraldine Cook Wednesday evening.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Dean R. W. Babcock and Prof. C. H. Scholer were special dinner guests at the house Tuesday evening. Dean Babcock spoke on the subject "The Importance of Correct English."

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained Rowland Dolan, Clifton, and Glenn Long, Arlington, at dinner Thursday.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Prof. R. C. Langford spoke at the fraternity forum Wednesday evening.

J. R. Larson, of Salt Lake City, was a Thursday evening dinner guest.

Doctor Merrick of Washington, D.C., was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Phi Omega Pi

Margaret Laney, of Denver, was a weekend guest of Lyla Taylor. Doris Augustus visited at her home in Waterville last Saturday.

Phi Lambda Theta

Genevieve Scott, of Atwood, has been a guest at the house this week. Frances Julian's mother was a guest yesterday.

SETSE POOC PLANS PICNIC

Estes Conference Organization invites All Interested to Attend

An all school picnic, sponsored by Setse Pooc, Estes conference organization, is to be held next Tuesday, March 31, according to plans made by the Setse Pooc committee with Maxine McKinley as chairman. The group will leave from Recreation center at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Anyone in school who is interested is invited to attend. There is a charge of 15 cents per person to provide for the picnic lunch. An evening of recreation and a campfire with Estes conference booster talks are being planned by the committee.

A list will be provided in the office of the Y.W.C.A. for those to sign who will attend the picnic.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

The college hospital at the present time is nearing full capacity. Most of the cases are colds and slight infections. Only four cases of mumps remain. One of them, Delbert Creighton, Denison, has been admitted this week. Three cases have been released. They are William Mowery, Luray; Anabelle Willis, Kirwin; and Mary Jane Trusdale, Manhattan.

At present there are no cases of measles or scarlet fever in the hospital.

Popular Music Appealing Especially 'Swing' Tunes

The old masters must have covered their ears and grimaced with pain when they heard the answers that Kansas State students gave when they were asked to name their favorite orchestra. Only one named a symphony orchestra. The rest claimed fidelity to the exponents of modern rhythm.

The first person to answer the question named Glenn Gray as his favorite maestro. The young Collegian, whose hands look as if they were familiar with the black and white patterns of the piano, said that the Caselomans had both rhythm and harmony and knew how to use them. "But if I can't listen to Glenn Gray, I'll take Eddie Duchsen as second choice for the same reasons," Paul added.

A large number of students chose Benny Goodman as their favored musician. When asked why they made this choice, their feet started tapping and their shoulders swaying, and all of them replied, "Because he swings it!"

Another student voiced the sentiment of a majority of the people interviewed when he said, "I like to listen to the music played by Fred Waring. It seems impossible that anyone could listen to his arrangements of modern music and not enjoy them. His men play as if they enjoyed it and not as if they were merely earning their daily bread."

A small, black-haired coed claimed Jan Garber as her first love in the realm of dance orchestras. "His dreamy music makes me feel like that quiz tomorrow didn't really have such a difficult appearance. He can make your feet start tapping when he plays fast music as well as start you dreaming by his slow music."

When asked what they meant by "swinging it," most of those interviewed were unable to give a good definition of the term. One boy described it as music that gave people an opportunity to do the barbaric dance steps that are executed at Kansas State. "This is the only place I have ever seen that they didn't run you off the dance floor if you started to jitter," he added. "I think it's a lot of fun."

even if it does look like an Indian war dance," he admitted with a candid grin.

Another coed with a pair of what looked like dancing feet answered that she had enjoyed the concerts given by the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra more than any was given without a moment's hesitation and must have given the old composers some consolation. "I like the classics and the music from the romantic period. If you really listen to it, you can interpret the story it's telling."

When a Manhattan business man was asked to name his favorite orchestra, he replied, "I suppose you think I'm going to say that I think you young folks are becoming degraded and that your modern music is evidence of it, don't you?"

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Well, I'm not—I enjoy listening to the classics, but when I'm tired in the evening I like to hear these so-called "hot" tunes. They make me feel a lot more cheerful. Fred Waring can give me more entertainment in an hour than I could get from a whole season of opera."

MANY REQUESTS FOR COLLEGE CATALOGUE

Over 1,200 requests for Kansas State College catalogues have come to Vice-President Nock's office

since October 1. These requests have come from every state in the union, Hawaii, Alaska, and eight different foreign countries. Of the letters, 602 are from Kansas, 109 from New York, and 113 from Missouri. Three states have one request each, and two states have two requests. All others have three or more. New copies of the catalogue are being printed and will be distributed as soon as they are ready.

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7:18 A.M. Lv. Solomon	Ar. 7:50 P.M.
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7:56 A.M. Lv. Junction City	Ar. 9:30 P.M.
8:28 A.M. Lv. Manhattan	Ar. 9:52 P.M.
8:30 A.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 9:57 P.M.
8:51 A.M. Lv. St. Mary	Ar. 9:35 P.M.
9:18 A.M. Lv. Topeka	Ar. 9:12 P.M.
9:48 A.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 4:42 P.M.
10:23 A.M. Lv. Kansas City, Kan.	Ar. 4:06 P.M.
10:30 A.M. Ar. Kansas City, Mo.	Lv. 4:00 P.M.
12:30 P.M. Lv. Topeka	Ar. 12:08 P.M.
12:58 P.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 11:42 A.M.
1:30 P.M. Ar. Kansas City, Mo.	Lv. 11:50 A.M.

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OTIS BARTON, scientist-inventor, who dives in the "bathysphere," says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."

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SCHOLASTIC REPORT OUT

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE REPORTS RANKING OF ALL COLLEGE GROUPS

PHI ALPHA MU HIGH

Honorary General Science Organization Moves From Second to First Place—Grades Are for Last Semester

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for general science women, moved from second place to first in the ranking for academic standing the first semester of 1935-36. Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, was second with 1.06 points difference, according to a report submitted to the Collegian by the registrar late yesterday.

Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha exchanged places during the past semester in the scholastic standing of the social sororities. Alpha Xi Delta placed first and Zeta Tau Alpha third. Kappa Delta is at present second by only a small fraction of a point.

Among the men's organizations, Farm House and Alpha Kappa Lambda continue to lead the list while Sigma Phi Epsilon jumped from fifth place last spring to third in the past semester's ranking of grades.

The report is as follows:

All Organizations	
Phi Alpha Mu	94.63
Alpha Zeta	93.57
Mortar Board	91.90
Omicron Nu	90.98
Dynamis	90.92
Mu Phi Epsilon	90.24
Phi Lambda Upsilon	90.19
Farm House	89.50
Kiota and Kernel	89.47
Theta Sigma Phi	88.12
Sigma Tau	87.396
Alpha Xi Delta	87.391
Pi Kappa Delta	87.35
Alpha Kappa Lambda	87.23
Hamilton	87.09
Kappa Delta	87.04
Athenian	86.71
Zeta Tau Alpha	86.44
Ionian	85.56
Delta Delta Delta	85.46
Sigma Delta Chi	85.34
Browning	84.67
Pi Beta Phi	84.52
Phi Omega Pi	84.45
Alpha Kappa Psi	83.65
Kappa Kappa Gamma	83.41
Clovie	82.24
Chi Omega	81.97
Sigma Phi Epsilon	81.95
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.	81.78
Pi Kappa	81.67
Beta Theta Pi	81.47
Alpha Phi Omega	81.31
Delta Tau Delta	81.21
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.	81.03
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr.	80.92
Amer. Soc. Civil Engr.	80.74
Scabard and Blade	80.60
Pi Kappa Alpha	80.45
Alpha Delta Pi	80.10
Pi Lambda Theta	79.82
Alpha Gamma Rho	79.64
Delta Sigma Pi	79.59
Tau Kappa Epsilon	78.87
Ki Fraternity	78.84
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.33

(Continued on page three)

PRIZES FOR POSTERS ON "JOURNEY'S END"

Manhattan Theatre Will Give Three Awards In Placard Contest—Any Student Eligible

Prizes amounting to \$8 will be awarded to the three winners in the poster contest supervised by the Manhattan Theatre. Any interested student on this campus is eligible to compete for these three prizes of \$5, \$2, and \$1.

The posters are to further the advertising for "Journey's End", the famous English war play by R. C. Sherriff. The play, which calls for a cast of 10 men and no women, will be presented May 1 and 2. The scene is laid in a dugout of the English troops behind the front in France. Tryouts will begin Thursday evening.

Full details concerning the requirements for this contest will be accessible at the public speaking office Wednesday afternoon. The finished posters must be turned in to be judged at this office not later than Saturday, April 25.

MISS TOWNSEND ELECTED

Miss Sue Townsend, instructor in the department of modern languages, was elected vice-president of one of the five districts of the Kansas Modern Language association at its annual meeting at Bethel college, Saturday. Kansas State is in District Number One.

The President's Column

Bon Mot

F. D. Farrell

In literature and conversation one frequently encounters what the French call a bon mot, meaning a good word, a witty saying. Because of its appropriateness, graciousness, wisdom, satire or other quality, sometimes a bon mot is handed down from generation to generation as, for example, one expressed by some German philosopher: "The strongest force that plays upon mankind is the impulse to sit down." The following, some modern and some ancient, are offered as additional illustrations:

One of my favorites was given to me by Chancellor Lindley: "Being a college president is a perfect exemplification of progressive illiteracy." An even better one was expressed by Dean Shaad of K. U.: "A dean is a person who is too dumb to be a college professor and not dumb enough to be a college president." William Allen White, describing Calvin Coolidge's facial expression several years ago, said, "He looks as if he had been weaned on a pickle." A final modern instance is supplied by a Kansas editor who said, "Kansas has two kinds of weather: the kind that starts and can't stop and the kind that stops and can't start."

Once when Voltaire was striving to establish play acting at the Court of Frederick the Great, he called for twelve supernumeraries. When they came they acted so stupidly that Voltaire exclaimed, "I ask for men and you send me Germans!" Another Frenchman, who disliked Spain and the Spaniards, expressed his contempt for them by saying, "Africa begins at the Pyrenees." And Brillat Savarin, a famous European chef, at the close of an American tour gave this summary of his opinion of American civilization at that time: "One hundred religions and only one sauce."

Dr. Samuel Johnson, who made one of the first English dictionaries, pretended to dislike the Scotch and was an intolerant member of the Church of England, once said of a preacher: "I love Blair's sermons, though the dog is a Scotsman and a Presbyterian, and all that he ought not to be." A more gracious bon mot was credited to Joseph H. Choate, who was a famous American diplomatist. Asked who he would prefer to be if he should cease to be Joseph H. Choate, he said, "Mrs. Choate's second husband." This suggests another by Dr. Johnson who was asked what he thought of second marriages: "Why, sir," he replied, "a second marriage is a triumph of hope over experience."

It is about 160 years since Johnson made that remark. But it is as fresh as the wisecracks that came to you by radio last night or the night before. It is quite possible that some of the wisecracks made nowadays will be quoted occasionally one hundred years from now. A witty saying is so attractive to the human mind that it often is long-lived.

PANHELLENIC PLANS BOOK

"The Value of Fraternity Membership" To Be Published

"The Value of Fraternity Membership" will be the subject of a small booklet soon to be published by the Senior Men's Panhellenic council. The purposes of the booklet is to assist the fraternities in rushing. In it are described the ideals and purposes of fraternal organizations and the advantages of fraternity membership.

Members of the committee charged with the composition of the booklet are Charles Platt, Alpha Tau Omega, chairman; James Ketchersid, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and John Collett, Pi Kappa Alpha.

ENGLISH PROF TO NEBRASKA

Conover Will Attend University Professor's Meeting In Lincoln

Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department is a delegate to the divisional meeting of the American Association of University professors at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln next Friday and Saturday. The divisional meeting includes the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, and Nebraska.

To Debate Tonight



EDWARD DECLERCK



BEN KRENTZMAN

Edward DeClerck, of Kansas State college, and Ben Krentzman, of the University of Florida, are two of the debaters who will appear in Recreation center tonight at 7:45 in the final home debate of the season. Albert Worrell, Kansas State and Roland Terry, Florida, are the other two members of the teams. Kansas State will uphold the affirmative on the question of "Limiting the Power of the Supreme Court" in opposition to the Floridians. There will be no charge to the debate which is open to the public.

Political Parties Plan All-School 'Straw' Vote

In order to sound out the political preferences of Kansas State college students, an all-school "straw" vote is at the present time being planned by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats' club at Kansas State college. Each club will offer one candidate for United States' president and one for governor of Kansas. Special committees have been chosen from the two college political clubs and are in charge of the arrangements for voting and the preparations for the ballots.

Although no definite date has been set, the two-day election will be in Anderson hall. Alf M. Landon for United States president and Will J. West for governor of Kansas are the most likely candidates to be presented by the Young Republicans, although no definite choice has as yet been made. It is believed that President F. D. Roosevelt for re-election and Linn R. Broadrick for governor will be the choice of the Young Democrats. The committees who are working on the details for the election are: Young Republicans; Robert Kane, John Rhodes, Clifford Henderson and Walter McClung, Young Democrats; Jack Hines, Caldwell Davis, Elton Wann, and Ruth Shattuck.

ROTH CHOSEN AS RURAL LEADER

K.S.C. Student Heads Kansas Rural Life Association for Coming Year—241 Register for Convention

The Kansas Rural Life association conference which was held at Kansas State college Friday, through Sunday, was an exceptionally successful one, according to M. H. Coe, state club leader. "This conference, in contrast with the previous ones," he said in an interview yesterday, "was run by the young people themselves."

Registration during the weekend reached the 241 mark and included representatives from 41 counties. On the first day of the convention, the discussion leaders were chosen from Kansas State college students and in the ensuing meetings from the representatives-at-large.

At the final meeting Sunday election of officers for the coming year was held. Kansas State college students to be elected to office were Vernal Roth, of Emporia, president; and Grace Burson, Oakley, secretary-treasurer. Clarence Dempsey and Ethel Avery were chosen first and second vice-presidents respectively. The rural young people also adopted a constitution at this meeting, which provides for a conference on the Kansas State college campus in the spring of each year, and sets the membership age limits at 18 and 30 years.

Members of the faculty who addressed the youths were Pres. F. D. Farrell; Prof. L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture; Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology; Helen Hostetter, of the department of industrial journalism; and Prof. B. H. Fleenor, department of education.

HILL TO CONFERENCE

Professor Randall Hill, of the department of Economics and Sociology, will leave Thursday to attend a joint meeting of the Kansas Conference of Social Work and the Missouri Association for Social Welfare.

The meeting will be April 2, 3, and 4 in Kansas City, Mo. The main theme to be discussed is "Social and Economic Security."

WRITES PUBLICITY

Ward Colwell, a journalism graduate in 1933 is writing publicity and pre-campaign material for the Republican Ex-Servicemen's club of Kansas with headquarters at Topeka. Frank T. Sullivan of Lawrence is the state chairman.

TOM SKINNER WINS \$25

Mechanical Engineer Gets Second Prize For Talk on Heat

Tom Skinner, senior in the department of mechanical engineering, won the second prize of \$25 for his talk on "What Is Heat" at the meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Kansas City, Friday and Saturday.

Eric Matchette presented a paper on "Heating by the Refrigeration Cycle" which tied for fourth place. William Mitchell presided at the technical session Friday afternoon and Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, gave a talk on "Industrial Plant and Central Station Heat Balances in the Light of Modern Trend" following the banquet Friday evening.

Others who attended the meeting were professors A. O. Flinner, A. J. Mack, C. H. Scholer, and the following students: G. B. Ewald, M. C. Hanson, R. L. Edwards, H. L. Graves, J. W. Drisko, L. C. Burkes, A. T. Hunt, C. P. Hamlin, C. J. Edelen, M. J. Kilroy, J. L. Halliday, M. L. Schafer, and J. M. Kiewer.

Jayhawker Co-eds Fight 'Dutch' Dating Proposal

As one woman, Betty Co-eds at Kansas university arose, stated their rights, and howled lustily against the "Dutch-dating" plan which the student governing association attempted to put into effect there. And their howls were effective, for woe is unto the swain who would even suggest now that his date go "half and half" with him. Many are the hard looks directed his way, causing him no little embarrassment. According to students on the hill, the plan was not a success, and was never observed except at the W.S.G.A. carnival, at which it was to be initiated.

A cheerful report of the carnival has words to this effect: "Men who chose to remain chivalrous were soon put into their places and often the dates were deeply humiliated by the both tenders when they were compelled to pay for their own chances."

But this report was painted in glowing terms of the initiation of the plan it seems, for other and later reports on its progress are

TICKET SALES GOING WELL

110 Guests To Attend Phi Beta Kappa Dinner

According to ticket sales made up until yesterday noon, 110 guests will attend the dinner sponsored by the Manhattan association of Phi Beta Kappa which will be given at the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel Wednesday evening, April 1.

Prof. R. W. Conover, president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will preside. He will present President F. D. Farrell who will in turn introduce Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, the speaker for the evening, whose subject is "Science and Humanism in Higher Education."

Miss Hilda Grossmann, contralto and professor of music, will present several numbers on the program.

Branding Iron Party Tickets Going Fast; Final Deadline Set

Only a limited number of tickets are available for the Branding Iron banquet which is to be Friday evening in the college cafeteria, according to Devere Kay, president of Sigma Delta Chi. The deadline on sales will be set at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

Journalists are urged to get their tickets early. An interesting program composed of numbers by members of the journalism department will be presented after the banquet, which will be served at 6:45 downstairs in the cafeteria. Included on the program will be dances, songs, humorous and serious speeches, and musical readings. Along with the entertainment will be a running comment on the journalistic situation at Kansas State and a criticism of instructors and students. If your past is shady, you should by all means be there, members of Sigma Delta Chi advise.

At the finish of the program dancing and other entertainment will be held upstairs for all those who indulge.

DEAN TO DELIVER OPENING SPEECH

Head of Entomology Department Will Make First Address at Annual Science Meeting

Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, will deliver the opening address, "The Practical Use of Insects for the Control of Insect Pests and Noxious Weeds," at the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at the Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia, April 2, 3, and 4.

Professor Dean will discuss the practice of introducing predatory and parasitic insects to reduce the number of insect pests. The greater number of major pests in the United States have been accidentally imported from some foreign country. Although these pests, such as the Hessian fly, corn-borer, cotton boll weevil, and codling moth, cause widespread destruction here, they are kept down by insect enemies in their native country.

The introduction of the ladybird beetle in 1889 to combat the fluted scale that was infesting orange and lemon groves in California proved the first successful venture of its kind.

SGA Constitution Changes To Be Offered for Student Approval at Next Election

Following Is Newly Proposed S. G. A. Constitution

PREAMBLE

This constitution and by-laws are adopted for the purpose of placing the control and advancement of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body itself with the firm belief that this arrangement will cause an increased self-control resulting in higher ideals and better co-operation and that officers of sufficient wisdom and maturity can be found so that appeal to college authorities shall be unnecessary.

ARTICLE I—Name

Sec. 1. The name of this Association shall be the Students' Governing Association.

Sec. 2. The name of the executive body of the Students' Governing Association shall be the Student Council.

ARTICLE II—Membership

Sec. 1. Any undergraduate student enrolled in the office of the registrar in any department of the college shall become a member of the Association upon payment of the Student Activity Fee.

ARTICLE III—Meetings

Sec. 1. Meetings shall be held upon call of the President of the Association, or a majority of the members of the Student Council, or upon a written petition to the Student Council of ten per cent of the members of the Association. The purpose of the meeting shall be stated in the call.

Sec. 2. Notice of all meetings shall be published in the official paper of the Association at least one week before the date of the meeting.

Sec. 3. Ten per cent of the members of this Association shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV—Officers

Sec. 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-president, Secretary and a Treasurer elected by the Student Council as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. The officers of the Student Council shall be elected by the members of the Council at a meeting presided over by the President of the previous Council.

Sec. 3. A majority vote shall be required for the election of the officers of the Council.

Sec. 4. The officers of the Council shall assume their duties hereinafter described immediately upon election to the offices.

Sec. 5. The meeting for the election of officers of the Council shall be held within one week following the general election of Council members.

ARTICLE V—Election of Student Council Members

Sec. 1. Any member of the Association who meets the scholastic conditions required of an athlete to participate in intercollegiate competitive events shall be eligible for election to membership in the Student Council.

Sec. 2. Candidates for the Student Council shall be nominated upon the presentation of a petition of nomination signed by twenty-five members of the Association. A member of the Association may sign only one petition of nomination. Petitions shall be filed with the secretary of the Student Council ten days prior to the election.

Sec. 3. The date for the election of members of the Student Council shall be fixed by the Student Council in office but shall be in the second semester and prior to April 15th.

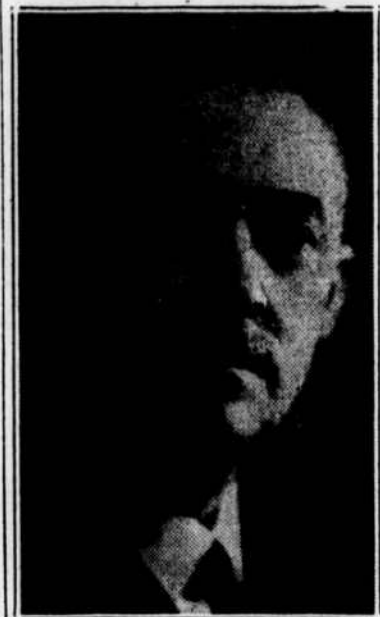
Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to provide a place and the necessary materials for conducting the election and to appoint three judges who shall certify the results to the President of the Council and the President of the College. Voting shall be by ballot. The polls shall be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sec. 5. The seven candidates receiving the highest number of votes at the election shall be declared elected to membership in the Student Council. Each member of the Association shall vote for the number of men and women which most nearly corresponds to the ratio of men and women enrolled as students in the college, provided that the ratio is such as to elect a minimum of two women.

ARTICLE VI—Student Council

Sec. 1. The Student Council shall consist of seven members. The (Continued on page two)

Forum Speaker



DR. H. E. PHILLIPS

Dr. H. E. Phillips, who has been doing educational and evangelistic missionary work among the Moslems, will be one of the main speakers during world forum sessions on the college campus April 3 to 5.

ASSEMBLY FRIDAY WILL OPEN FORUM

CAMPUS SESSIONS TO BEGIN WITH DR. CORNELIUS' SPEECH AT 10:00

Miss Harriet Watson Who Was Scheduled to Speak on Programs Cancels Appearance

Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. H. T. Cornelius, religious educator from Mexico, will open the student World Forum on the campus at the college assembly. He will speak on "Our Latin American Neighbors."

Other speakers to appear during sessions of the Forum, April 3, 4, and 5 at Kansas State college and at the churches of Manhattan, are Dr. Eric H. Thomsen, regional advisor for the rural resettlement administration, and Dr. H. E. Phillips, missionary in evangelistic and educational work for the United Presbyterian church in Egypt.

Miss Harriet Watson, missionary and educational worker in Northern China for the Methodist Episcopal church, who was scheduled to speak Sunday morning at the Methodist church and again at 7:30 Sunday night at the Congregational church, will be unable to fulfill her engagement due to illness.

Since Miss Watson will not appear, there will be only one Sunday night meeting at 7:30 instead of two. Doctor Cornelius will talk at that time on "The Future of South America."

RUSH WEEK WILL FIND GIRLS LIVING AT DORM

New Women's Rushing Rules Require Sorority Rushes to Stay in Van Zile During 3-Day Period

All out-of-town sorority rushes will be required to live at Van Zile hall during the three days of girls' rush week next fall, according to the recent revision of Women's Panhellenic rushing rules. The new rules, which will go into effect Sunday, September 6, provide also for a \$5 rush fee to be paid by each rusher to the Panhellenic council. This fee will be applied to the rusher's pledge dues, but will not be refunded in the event she fails to pledge during the college year.

These rules have been successfully administered by Panhellenic councils at other schools; and, according to Miss Grace Derby, Panhellenic adviser, they are expected to eliminate a number of rushing difficulties previously experienced here.

RETURNS FROM MEETING

Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor of chemistry has just returned from Washington, D. C. where he attended the annual meetings of the American Society of Biological Chemistry and the American Institute of Nutrition. Both meetings were held last week.

Grade Requirement Placed on All Candidates

Aspirants for offices on the Kansas State College Student Council will be required to maintain a high scholastic standing in the future if recent alterations of the Student Governing association constitution are approved by the student body. One of the most drastic changes is the amendment which limits Student Council membership to those who meet "the scholastic conditions required of an athlete to participate in intercollegiate competitive events."

In the past when the Council membership dropped below five, a general election was called to fill the vacancies. The new constitution provides that the vacancy "shall be filled by the Student Council with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. Moreover, the number to which the membership must fall before this action will be raised from five to seven.

The revised constitution will be voted on by the student body at the election, April 16, and will take effect immediately thereafter if ratified.

WOMAN'S EDUCATION IS PROGRAM THEME

Hospitality Week General Group Exhibits Deal With Different Phases of Home Economics

Exhibits planned for Hospitality Week, April 24 and 25, will be in keeping with the general theme "Milestones in Woman's Education," according to Frances Aicher, general chairman of the exhibits committee. They will be arranged in five general groups, each dealing with a different phase of home economics.

Food preparation will be dealt with, showing cakes, flours, vegetables, frozen fruits, creamery products, miscellaneous, and new equipment. Another will display fallacies that have been dispelled in nutrition. One famous example of this is tomatoes, which were once thought to be poisonous.

Baby diets will be explained with the third display while art will make up a fourth exhibit. In the art display the trends from old to modern will be shown. One of the interior rooms will be furnished with old furniture in connection with this display.

Clothing and the differences in old and modern sewing rooms will be shown in the final display.

Other general details to be exhibited will include a time schedule of the working day of a high school girl, a college woman, and a housewife. It will bring out the difference in their activities.

Martha Washington's kitchen will be compared to the modern kitchen by floorplans, showing how arrangements of equipment can be adapted to save time.

Visitors will also be shown proper table service in the exhibits.

CONFERENCE ENDS TODAY

State Extension And AAA Officials Conclude Two-Day Meet

State extension and AAA officials will conclude a two-day conference today here on the Kansas organization for administration of the new soil conservation and domestic allotment program.

The state meeting followed a regional conference in Salt Lake City, March 20 and 27. Representatives of Kansas State college at this conference included H. Umberger, extension director; C. E. Jaccard, district agent and area planning supervisor; O. B. Glover, who has been assisting in state supervision of the AAA; and L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor.

BARHAM SERIOUSLY BURNED

Chemistry Professor Injured In Private Research Lab

Dr. H. N. Barham, assistant professor of organic chemistry, is confined to the Parkview hospital with serious burns incurred when a condenser burst in his private research laboratory Saturday afternoon. He was burned on the right hand and the right side of the face. The burn on his hand is very severe; according to Doctor King.

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EDITORIAL

STUDENT FORUM ARTICLES ENCOURAGED

Several articles have been sub-
mitted to the Collegian for pub-
lication in "Student Forum". How-
ever many of the articles have
been unsigned. In some cases there
have been initials, but nothing to
definitely identify the writer.

It makes no difference to the
Collegian editor who writes the
articles as the newspaper has set
aside a department for that pur-
pose and anything interesting that
is deemed fit for the column will
be published. However it is a policy
of the paper to know its contribu-
tors since that is the only means
of determining whether the "Stu-
dent Forum" articles are work of
a crank or if the writer is sincere
and believes that certain situations
should be remedied. In order to
check the information the source
must be known.

Since the "Student Forum" col-
umn is reserved for student senti-
ment, the Collegian staff encour-
ages its use for constructive criti-
cism. Initials may be printed if the
writer requests that his full name
not be attached to the article.
All forum articles should be ad-
dressed to the editor of the Col-
legian.

Campus Who's Who

Should you ever try to interview
Robert Warren Conover, don't start
a discussion of contemporary fic-
tion. I speak from experience.

So enhanced do you become with
the man's charming personality and
his engrossing, dryly humorous
comments on books and people, that
you soon forget what you originally
came for. Santayana, Cabell, Stein,
Wolfe, Mann; they all pass before
you in a glowing, animated pageant
when Professor Conover "reveals
all" in a list of his preferences in
current fiction. He was well into
Aldous Huxley when a harsh
sounding gong prosaically inter-
rupted his dissertation and awoke
me from my reverie. I suddenly re-
alized that a whole hour had
passed. I had obtained none of the
pertinent biographical matter so es-
sential to personality sketches, and
I had an uncuttable class to attend
—within the minute. At my frenzied
request, he hastily supplied the vi-
tal information.

Robert Warren Conover was born
50 years ago in Riverside, N. J. Af-
ter he was graduated from grade
school there, he attended the prepa-
ratory academy to Temple uni-
versity. He went to Temple for one
year, and then transferred to Wes-
leyan university in Connecticut,
where he received his A. B. in 1911.
His extra-curricular activities in
college were centered on the edit-
ing and publication of the "Literary
Monthly", Wesleyan literary organ.
His athletic diversion consisted of
participation in interclass track
contests "in which I always finished
a consistent last", Professor Con-
over admits. "My efforts were not
in vain", he said. "They served as

an incentive for the other athletes
to compete."

Professor Conover next attended
the Drew Theological seminary for
one year, after which he assumed
a post on the faculty of the English
department at Pennsylvania State
college. His three year teaching
tenure there was interspersed with
sweet interludes of graduate study
at the universities of Wesleyan
(where he obtained his master's
degree), and Columbia. In 1915 he
joined the faculty of English at
Kansas State college, where he has
imparted rhetoric, oral English,
American and English literature,
contemporary fiction and drama,
Bible literature, and other courses
to aspirants of "higher learning"
here.

The studies of Chaucer and the
contemporary drama are Professor
Conover's favorites in the field of
literature. He has published fiction
and critical works in the Kansas
City Star, the Chicago School Re-
view, the Bulletin of the association
of Kansas Teachers of English, and
other periodicals. It was through
his efforts that the regular winter
English lecture series were insti-
tuted. They consist of weekly book
reviews given by members of the
visiting faculty and guest speakers.

His hobby is collecting old furni-
ture, versions of the English Bible,
and Whitman items. (Authoritative
sources inform me that Professor
Conover is the possessor of a fac-
simile of the original "Leaves of
Grass" which looks more real than
the original manuscript.)

"What do you think of the pres-
ent state of the average student's
English, Professor Conover," I
asked. "He prefers not to, I sup-
pose!"—he nifted.

Professor Conover has been pres-
ident of the Association of Kan-
sas Teachers of English. He belongs
to Phi Beta Kappa, the Episcopal
church, and is an honorary member
of the local chapter of Sigma Phi
Epsilon. (Don't blame me; he
named them in that order.)

—shoveling—

We hate to mention it, but since
Howard I. Moreen has been chief
big shot of the Kansas Rural Life
Association (whatever that is), we
feel that it should be explained
just how he gets all these big of-
fices. It seems that at one of the
meetings of the Association, Mr.
Moreen appeared with a name card
worn on his manly bosom on which
was written "President F. D. Far-
rell". Howard I. insists that he
picked up the wrong card in his
rush to get to the meeting. A likely
story, we'd say!

Rumor has it that the school
authorities are about to put a
cramp in Mr. Ketchersid's gum in-
dustry. It seems that the state had
to put on a number of new janitors
in order to pick up gum wrappers,
scrape extra wads of used gum from
chair seats, etc. Also, there have
come complaints from the vicinity
of Rec Center where would be stu-
dents say that the noise of the gum
chewers is so disturbing that one
can scarcely hear oneself think.

Many interested bystanders won-
dered just what would happen over
the weekend when Kenny Rall's
girl from Wichita came up for the
Delt party only to discover that the
crested ring she had given him
was no longer in his possession. It
seems that in a moment of weak-
ness, Mr. Rall presented the ring
to another gal of his who lives in
Topeka and at the last moment he
was really tearing his hair wonder-
ing just what to do about the
whole affair. However, the pride of
Delta Tau eventually came out of
it without mishap for no one no-
ticed any black eyes, bandaged
heads, or cauliflower ears over the
rumpus. And the funny part about
the whole affair is that 10 minutes
after Wichita had left, our Kenny
was hot-footing it down to Topeka
again. Some people can take more
punishment!

And are the Phi Phi's all full of
mad over the fact that one of their
prize (?) pledges namely, Lucille
Dunn, went to Wichita to spend the
weekend with an aunt and the next
time they heard from her she was
in Dallas married. Another good
girl gone wrong!

It seems that Dale Garvey and
Dick Hagman are roommates from
away back when, and when Hagg-
man left town for over the past
weekend, Mr. Garvey couldn't hack
it so he went out and found him-
self another bed mate in the way
of a big shaggy shepherd dog. Boys
will be boys!

Notes While Passing: What with
the next GOP meeting in the Court
House, a lot of folks should feel
right at home. . . . Some one
ought to take a pot shot at the
professors who insist upon keeping
you until seven minutes after the
first bell has rung. . . . It is re-
ported that there wasn't a drop of
that delectable amber fluid left in
town by Saturday night what with
the Delt and Enchiladas brawls
both in full swing.

Olga C. Larson, '34, is a state
home demonstration agent for La-
bette county.

Ex Libris

Due to the deplorably large
number of flunk slips the deans
are obliged to mail out each five
weeks and the varied and numerous
difficulties resulting therefrom, the
perpetrator of this column has de-
cided to devote his time and this
space to a solution of this national
problem: "How to get good grades
in college." Hundreds of tons of
literature have been consecrated to
the noble purpose of teaching col-
lege students how to study, but the
college student who has not al-
ready acquired this knowledge
doesn't want it. What he wants to
know is: "How can I get by with-
out studying?"

This is the first of seven easy
lessons on "How to Get By With A
Minimum Amount of Study." These
will be based on an anonymous
treatise entitled "The Psychology
of Getting Grades." (If you can't
wait for the next lesson go to the
College Book store and buy the
book yourself.)

The first problem with which we
shall concern ourselves is the se-
lection of courses, since it presents
your first opportunity to "make it
easy on yourself." (This lesson will
be of no practical assistance to
engineers.)

Says the author of our textbook,
"Choose a program of a large large-
credit course." The advantage of
such a choice lies in the fact that
it takes fewer of these to fill a
program, and hence fewer profes-
sors to please. Each teacher has
his, or her, little idiosyncrasies and
ideas about studying, all of which
must be learned. Nor do these slave
drivers take into account the out-
side assignments given to their
students in other classes. Each is
impressed with the importance of
his own subject and makes his as-
signments accordingly. The fewer
of these teachers the student has to
contend with, the fewer hours he
will be forced to devote to study-
ing outside of class and consequen-
tly the more time he will find for
more pleasant activities.

Frequently it is possible—and al-
ways desirable—to choose courses
"closely related in subject matter." The
duplication of material presented
in such cases is an invaluable time
saver. Consider the psychology stu-
dent who was required to learn Pav-
lov's experiments on conditioned
reflexes for four different courses
in one year. Think of the time and
effort conserved in learning a thing
once and getting credit for it four
times!

By all means avoid laboratory
courses, advises our unknown au-
thor. No bargain could be more
pointless than the expenditure of
two valuable hours for one credit.
The reason for this outrageous price
is that each hour in class is sup-
posed to require another outside of
class. It is a relatively simple mat-
ter to dodge this hour of work, but
skipping that extra hour of lab
brings dire results. "Better, dodge
the course!"

Classes which require much writ-
ten work should also be avoided
with great care. Like the lab work
it is unnecessary drudgery. True,
it is often possible to get by on
blank sheets of paper properly
folded and endorsed on the out-
side, as few teachers read these
manuscripts. However, this is risky
business, as one never knows when
a teacher will inadvertently brush
one of these papers open. "Inquiry
among upperclassmen," says our
textbook, "is the best means of de-
termining before-hand which
courses or which professors require
least written work."

Another investment which pays
big dividends in the way of leisure
hours for movies, dances and other
really important activities is a little
investigation before electing "snap"
courses. A "snap" under one pro-
fessor may be an entirely different
matter under another. It is well,
therefore, to consider before making
any commitments. Even after tak-
ing all possible precautions the
student will occasionally find him-
self enrolled in a course which re-
quires work. The best remedy for
this unbearable situation is a
change of scenery—the earlier the
better. The intelligent student will
have no trouble in giving his fac-
ulty advisor a plausible excuse for
his action, and thus he will obviate
the necessity of devoting too much
of his effort to studying.

It is sincerely hoped that these
lessons will enable the student to
enjoy his stay here at Kansas State
more fully and for a longer time.
The next lesson will be on "The
Choice of Professors."

Through the Mails

The following story appeared in
the Rocky Mountain Collegian (P.
Collins, Colorado) under the head-
ing "Students Make Bad Boners in
Quiz Papers".

Robert Louis Stevenson got mar-
ried and went on his honeymoon.
It was then he wrote "Travels with
a Donkey."

Abraham Lincoln was born in a
little log cabin, which he helped his
father to build.

Darwin made the theory of evo-
lution and went through all the
stages to prove it.

Animal husbandry is the act of
having more than one husband at
the same time.

Heredity means if your grand-
father didn't have any children,
then your father probably would-
n't have had any, and neither
would you, probably.

The pistol of a flower is its only
protection against insects.

A mosquito is the child of black
and white parents.

Longitude is east and west of the
mermaid.

Most of the houses in France are
made of plaster of Paris.

Malays are brown generally and
inhabit Malasia.

A chamois is a fleet-footed ani-
mal used for washing windows in
the mountains of South America.

Q. What was an outstanding
achievement of Pasteur?

A. When a cow died, he cut it
open and discovered that it died of
silk worms. The worms got into the
cow's stomach and tickled her to
death.

If it were not for the fish in the
lakes, the water would overflow and
destroy the forests, for the fish
drink a great deal of water.

The Campus Queen at Idaho uni-
versity for 1935 earns her way
through school by driving a taxi
and selling theatre tickets.

The Montana Kalmian's request
hour follows:

For Selassie: "Haile, Haile, the
Gang's All Here."

For Mussolini: "Duce Cigarettes
In The Dark."

For the Republicans: "Lost In a
Fog."

For the French Cabinet: "I've
Got a Feeling I'm Failing."

For Oblivion: "The Music Goes
Round and Round."

One Year Ago

Omicron Nu, honorary home ec-
onomics society, ranked first in
scholarship among all campus or-
ganizations in the first semester's
rating, according to a report re-
ceived from Jessie McDowell Mach-
ler, registrar.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity won
the volleyball intramurals by de-
feating the "Y" team 40 to 8.

Two Years Ago

Two Kansas State students re-
cently discovered the prehistoric re-
mains of buffalo near Manhattan.

The Spirit of Music, emphasized
by a male quartet, filled the audi-
torium and the hearts of the listen-
ers when the A Capella choir of
McPherson college sang at the stu-
dent assembly yesterday.

S. G. A. Constitution

(Continued from page one)

number of men and women shall
be that which most nearly corre-
sponds to the ratio of men and
women enrolled as students in the
college, provided that the ratio is
such as to elect a minimum of two
women. They shall hold their of-
fices until their successors are elect-
ed and qualified.

Sec. 2. In case the membership
of the Council shall fall below sev-
en members the vacancy shall be
filled by the Student Council with
the approval of the Faculty Coun-
cil on Student Affairs.

Sec. 3. Organization: (a) The
president and vice-president of the
Student Council shall be the stu-
dent and vice-president of the stu-
dents' Governing Association and
shall perform such duties as may
be required by this constitution and
by-laws and such as usually pertain
to those offices. (b) The secretary
of the Student Council shall act as
secretary of the Association and
perform the usual duties pertaining
to that office. (c) The treasurer of
the Student Council shall perform
the usual duties of his office and
shall prepare an annual financial
report of the Association for pub-
lication in the official paper of the
Association.

Sec. 4. Powers and duties: The
Student Council shall be the su-
preme governing council of the As-
sociation. Its quorum shall consist
of five members, and any action
taken by a majority vote of the
Council at any regular meeting
shall be binding on the entire As-
sociation except when a referendum
is taken. The first regular meeting
of the Council shall be within one
week after the election of officers.
Other meetings may be called by
the President or on petition of
three members.

ARTICLE VII—Initiative

Sec. 1. Initiative: (a) Any mem-
ber of the Association may initiate
legislation by presenting it in writ-
ing to the Student Council. If af-
ter thirty days the Council refuses
to pass or act upon the proposition,
it shall be submitted to members of
the Association in a special meet-
ing. Any measure when passed by
a majority of those voting shall be
effective when approved by the
Student Council, Faculty Council
on Student Affairs, and the Presi-
dent of the College.

Sec. 2. Referendum: Any legisla-
tion involving rules and regulations
of the Student Council enacted
during the previous year may be

submitted to a vote of the mem-
bers of the Association upon peti-
tion of ten per cent of the mem-
bers of the Association. Such legis-
lation is annulled provided fifty
per cent of the members of the As-
sociation cast their votes, with six-
ty per cent of those voting favoring
the annulment.

Sec. 3. Recall: (a) A vote of sixty
per cent of the membership of the
Association shall be necessary to
recall an officer. In case of the re-
call of an officer his successor shall
be chosen as in regular election. (b)
The other members of the Student
Council may be recalled in a simi-
lar manner.

ARTICLE VIII—Duties of the Council

Sec. 1. The members of the Stu-
dent Council shall be delegated to
supervise the presentation of pre-
scribed duties of the Council in the
following manner:

Vice-president Discipline
Secretary Social Affairs
Treasurer Finance
Member elected by Council Pep

Sec. 2. The Student Council acts
on all matters concerning disci-
pline, social affairs, finance, pep,
and such other matters over which
it has jurisdiction.

Sec. 3. The Council shall sit as a
court for determining the facts in
all cases involving violations of Stu-
dent Governing Association regu-
lations (except those pertaining to
sex irregularities) by members of
the Association before final action
is taken by the President of the
College. The Council shall recom-
mend the penalty and the time and
conditions of its application. Appeal
may be obtained only by the ac-
tion of the Faculty Council and
President of the College in the
manner hereinafter described.

ARTICLE IX—Faculty Approval

Sec. 1. All actions of the Student
Council or the Students' Governing
Association shall be considered as
valid and binding upon all students
unless they shall be disapproved by
the Faculty Council and the Presi-
dent of the College in the following
manner: (1) The Secretary of the
Student Council shall send a certi-
fied copy of each action of the
Council at once to the Chairman
of the Faculty Council on Student
Affairs. (2) In case of disapproval
of any act, the Chairman of the
Faculty Council on Student Affairs
shall send written notice of the dis-
approval and the reasons therefor
to the President of the Student
Council. (3) A joint session shall
then be called of the Faculty Coun-
cil on Student Affairs and the Stu-
dent Council for the purpose of ef-
fecting a compromise. (4) In case
no agreement can be decided upon,
the matter shall be referred to the
President of the College whose de-
cision shall be final.

Sec. 2. Any matter requiring ac-
tion by the Student Council that
is not brought before the Council
for a recommendation within four
days after being reported to the
President of the Council may be
referred to the Faculty Council on
Student Affairs.

ARTICLE X—Student Activity Fee

Sec. 1. All undergraduate stu-
dents enrolled in the registrar's of-
fice in any department of the col-
lege shall pay to the business of-
fice at the time of registration a
Student Activity Fee of \$7.50 for
each semester. As hereinafter pro-
vided the money collected shall be
available by allotment to the Stu-
dents' Governing Association and
for the partial support of the stu-
dent publications, of athletics, and
of literary, musical, divisional and
departmental student activities.

Sec. 2. Payment of the Student
Activity Fee entitles the student to
membership in the Students' Gov-
erning Association, to admission to
student activities to which an allot-
ment from the Student Activity Fee
is made, and to a subscription for
the student publications—the Col-
legian and the Royal Purple.

Sec. 3. (a) All money collected
from the Student Activity Fee shall
be apportioned by a budget com-
mittee of five. Two members of the
committee shall be elected from the
student body by the Student
Council; the chairman, who shall
be a student, and two faculty mem-
bers shall be appointed by the
President of the College. The chair-
man shall have no vote except in
case of a tie vote. The Budget
Committee shall meet within the
first three weeks of the first semes-
ter to apportion the money. (b) All
beneficiaries of the fund shall
submit a sworn statement of the
expenditures for the preceding year
of the activity receiving support,
and a budget for the current year.

(c) The allotment of the Student
Activity Fee fund by the Budget
Committee shall be made public as
soon as conveniently possible. (d)
The business office of the College
shall credit the organizations with
the amount of money allotted by
the Budget Committee and shall
pay the bills against the funds in
accordance with college regulations.

(e) The record of funds allotted
from the Student Activity Fee shall
be audited annually, preferably by
the accountant who audits the Col-
lege's official accounts. (f) Any un-
expended balances at the end of the
college year in the funds allotted to
activities shall revert to the Stu-
dent Activity Fee fund.

ARTICLE XI—Amendment

Sec. 1. This constitution and by-
laws may be amended by a two-

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Make your pipe give double pleasure with Half & Half. Cool as the clang of a grade-crossing bell. Sweet as your habit to "Stop, Look and Listen." Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

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G. O. P. Candidate for Governor Will Speak
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Wednesday Night, April 1

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JACK HENRY
ROBERT TAYLOR
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AND HERBELL
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YOU'LL SIGH AND LAUGH AND CHEER!
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When Notables
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The register of Hotel
President reads like a
roll call of the Nations
great. Those who can command
the very best anywhere, invariably
select this world famous hostelry.
You too can enjoy this comfort
and luxury at low cost. Food that
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Room. Garage right opposite
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Tracksters Annex Unofficial Crown

WILDCATS SCORE 31 POINTS TO RANK FIRST IN TEXAS RELAYS

Records Fall

Bill Wheelock Makes New Record in Mile-Team Race—Two Other Varsity Marks Topple

Coach Ward Haylett and his Kansas State track team returned to the campus today from the ninth annual Texas Relays at Austin where they placed first in the unofficial scoring; set a new meet record in the one mile team race, and broke two other varsity records.

The Wildcats carried away team honors by scoring 31 points. Texas university was close behind with 25, and Oklahoma Baptist university was third with 16 points.

Kansas State runners clipped one-tenth second off the old record in the mile team race in covering the distance in 4:28.4. Captain Bill Wheelock, won the individual honors and was closely followed by Charles Robinson, giving Kansas State both first and second individual places. Harold Redfield and Lewis Sweat were other members of the Kansas State team. This performance gave Kansas State both the team title and the individual title as the two races were combined.

Kansas State's distance medley relay team composed of James Jenson, Vincent Peters, Lewis Sweat, and Harold Redfield, finished third behind the Emporia Teachers who established a new meet record in the event.

Wheelock, who has become one of the middle west's leading distance men, won the 3,000 meter run for Kansas State in the fast time of 9:08.4. Wheelock is an outstanding candidate for the United States Olympic team to compete in that event.

Kansas State placed second in both the mile and two mile relay events. The two mile relay team, composed of J. B. Nixon, Myron Rooks, Lloyd Eberhart, and Robert Dill, finished behind Oklahoma university in 9:39.2 and the same Kansas State team, running the mile relay, was second to Texas university. The K-State time was 3:10.4.

Paul Fanning shattered his own Kansas State varsity record of 143 feet by hurling the discus 150 feet, 6 inches. His remarkable heave was only good enough, however, to place second to Rice university whose mark was 152 feet eight inches. Charles Socolofsky, K-State's other entry in the weights, also broke the former varsity record with a heave of 144 feet, 4 inches.

The summaries included: 3,000 meter run—Won by Wheelock, Kansas State; Padgett, Drake second; Cleveland, Oklahoma, third; Case, Texas Tech, fourth. Time 9:08.4.

Two-mile relay—Won by Oklahoma; Kansas State, second. (Only entries.) Time 8:06.5.

One-mile relay—Won by Texas; Kansas State, second; Kansas U., third; Chicago, fourth. Time 3:19.

Distance medley—Won by Emporia Teachers; L. S. U., second; Kansas State, third; Oklahoma, fourth. Time 10:22.5 (New record).

One-mile team race—Won by Kansas State; L. S. U., second; Texas, third; Abilene Christian, fourth. Total points, Kansas State 31, best time, 4:28.4 (New record).

Discus throw—Won by Petty, Rice; Fanning, Kansas State, second; Socolofsky, Kansas State, third; Sprague, S. M. U., fourth. Distance 152 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Intramurals

W. F. A. C. with 600 points still maintains a firm hold on first place in the intramural standings as the baseball season opened last week. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta are second and third with 505 and 482 points respectively.

The standing of the other intramural teams are as follows. Kappa Sigma, 436; Pi Kappa Alpha, 431; Phi Kappa Tau, 404; Alpha Gamma Rho, 404; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 395; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 388; Beta Theta Pi, 359; Alpha Tau Omega, 276; Phi Delta Theta, 261; Bluemont Palms, 252; Theta Xi, 213; Acacia, 188; Phi Kappa, 187; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 180; Sigma Nu, 172; Phi Lambda Theta, 140; Lambda Chi Alpha, 138; Delta Sigma Phi, 133; Farm House, 104; and Phi Sigma Kappa, 92.

The second series of softball games were played Friday. The results were: Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Methodist Mens' club, 17 to 1; Tau Kappa Epsilon won from Phi Kappa, 9 to 3; and Delta Sigma Phi turned back Theta Xi, 5 to 3.

The results of the Wednesday softball games were: Pi Kappa Al-

pha, 11, P. D. Q., 6; Beta Theta Pi, 14, Kappa Sigma, 8; and Phi Delta Theta won by forfeit from Phi Lambda Theta.

Hard baseball games will begin as soon as more favorable weather permits.



Well, it's done! The mighty Kansas team went down in defeat at the hands of the strong Utah State cagers. In three hotly-contested games at Kansas City last week, the Aggies won two out of the three played and will therefore move on eastward to New York for the Olympic basketball finals.

With Capt. Cleo Petty out of the line-up, the Rocky Mountain team lost to the Jayhawkers in an overtime period of the first game by 39 to 37. Then in the closing minutes of the second contest, when Coach "Dick" Romney sent in the injured captain, the Aggies pulled the game away from the Kansas by a score of 42 to 37. Then with a day's rest, with two of the Big Six champions on the injured list, and with their team leader back in the line-up for most of the game, the Aggies swept over the Jayhawkers by a lopsided score of 50 to 31.

These two defeats were the first for "Phog" Allen's boys this season having won 23 straight games without a defeat.

It would seem to those of us, in the Big Six conference, who have witnessed the Jayhawkers in action as they defeated the home team, that any team would have to be plenty good to defeat the boys from Mt. Oread if they kept playing the same brand of ball that they played here. But the boys from Brigham Young's country didn't seem to be bothered with the Jayhawkers once they hit their old seasonal form. They will now go on to the big metropolis to battle against the winners of other inter-district Olympic tryouts in the finals.

The following two paragraphs were written by Allen Burns, Kansas State's outstanding basketball forward, after he had returned from the final K.U.-Utah State basketball game in Kansas City.

So the University of Kansas basketball players are only humans after all! Their cool, mechanical, style of play in running up a string of 21 consecutive victories during the present season had led many people in this section of the country to believe that they were invincible. But late in their final game with Utah State in Kansas City last Saturday night, when Utah State began pulling away from them, the K.U. players appeared excited and worried, and began taking frantic long shots at the basket just the same as the average team does with apparent defeat staring it in the face.

The recent Olympic basketball tryout series in Kansas City between Kansas university and Utah State drew gross gate receipts of \$10,000. About \$7,500 of this amount is a net profit which will be given to the Olympic funds. And to think, the Utah State team almost refused to play because of a lack of expense money to make the trip.

With the first outdoor track meet behind them the Kansas State Wildcats returned Sunday from the Texas Relays at Austin having captured two firsts, three seconds, and three thirds. Bill Wheelock, the Wildcats' ace distance runner, led a fast field of runners from the south, and midwest to win first in the 3,000 meter run.

The other first place was garnered when State's four-man one-mile relay team set a new meet record when Wheelock was timed at 4:28.4; one-tenth of a second faster than the old record.

Paul Fanning and Charles Socolofsky broke the college record in the discus throw with tosses of 150 ft. 6 1/2 inches and 144 ft. and 1-4 inch, respectively, but these throws were not enough to win first place in the event. The old record was set by Fanning last year at 134 ft. and 1-4 inch.

In the other relays the Wildcats made creditable showing against some of the strongest teams entered in the relays. The mile relay team broke the varsity record but was not officially timed.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL BEGINS Freshman baseball practice began yesterday under the direction of Coach Stan Williamson.

GOLFERS MAKE GOOD SCORES DESPITE WIND

Wells Has Low Score Of 73 For 18 Holes—Team To Missouri This Saturday

Bucking a fierce wind, Coach Mike Ahearn's golfers turned in some nice scores at the end of a tryout held Saturday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club.

Kansas State's golf team will travel to Kirksville, Mo. this Saturday to engage in their first match of the season. The Kirksville Teachers are reported to have one of the outstanding college golf teams in Missouri.

In the tryouts Saturday, Homer Wells had the low score, requiring only 73 strokes to travel the 18 holes. Charles Johnson was next with a 74. Barney Hays, letterman, shot a 75. Other men who competed were Crow, Wesche, Tate, Fleming, and Ehrman. The candidates will turn in a score this week to determine the squad which will make the Kirksville trip.

The two schools will play thirty-six holes in the match Saturday. One round will be single match play while the other round will be doubles.

RIFLEMEN TO SHOOT IN NATIONAL MATCHES

Five-Man Team Will Fire at Lincoln This Weekend—Win Two Recent Meets

The Kansas State men's rifle team was the winner in two recent matches by defeating the University of Iowa 1381 to 1380 and the University of Michigan 3684 to 3538. The University of Iowa team defeated Kansas State by one point at the recent Kemper matches, Booneville, Mo.

Individual scores were: S. A. Swayer, 382; P. P. Wendell, 371; W. R. West, 370; W. H. Moore, 387; H. E. Kimble, 368; Theodore Stivers, 385; E. L. Waller, 382; Don Dresselhaus, 361; G. T. Anton, 380; and J. F. Gaudner, 360.

A five men team will be sent to Lincoln, Neb. this weekend to compete in the National Rifle association shoulder-to-shoulder matches against the University of Nebraska and Iowa State college. The team will be made up of W. R. Farmer, Kansas City; S. A. Swayer, Winnet; J. F. Gaudner, Wamego; P. F. Wendell, Topeka; and E. L. Waller, Wellington. W. F. Stewart, team captain, is still in the college hospital and will probably be unable to make the trip.

The girls rifle team fired an exceptionally good match last week against the University of Vermont, scoring a total of 493 points. However, the University of Vermont scores have not yet been received. Individual scores were: Ruby Winder, 100; Maxine Gibbs, 99; Elsie Mae Musgrove, 98; Virginia Case, 98; and Corrine Aicher, 98.

TEXAS AND KANSAS WIN K. S. C. DOESN'T PLACE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

The University of Kansas was awarded first place in the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest in Norman, Okla., recently. Second place went to the University of Oklahoma, and third to the University of Colorado. Cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 were awarded the oratorical contest winners.

The extemporaneous speaking contest was won by the University of Texas with the University of Kansas placing second, and the University of Washington third. Metal trophies were given the extemporaneous speaking winners.

Ten schools were represented in each contest, all of which were universities with the exception of Kansas State college.

WIEGEL ELECTED DELEGATE

Will Represent Kansas Architects At National Convention

Professor Paul Wiegell, of the department of architecture, was elected one of the delegates from the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects to the national convention of the institute at a meeting at his college Saturday. Joseph Kellogg, Lawrence, will be the other Kansas delegate at the convention, which will be at Williamsburg, Va., May 4 to 8.

Officers of the Kansas chapter for the coming year will be A. R. Mann, Hutchinson, president; and Ray Coolidge, Topeka, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers are Earl Glover, Topeka, president; and Ralph Scammel, Topeka, secretary-treasurer.

TWO CASES OF SCARLET FEVER developed here Sunday. They are Edna Pratt, Hope, and Lois Widner, Manhattan. Miss Pratt went to her home and Miss Widner is in the college hospital.

One new case of mumps is also in the hospital. Vida Schneider, Barnes, was taken there Sunday. The hospital is again filled to capacity. "I'm sorry to say," according to Dr. M. W. Hubbard, school physician.

Harold Paige, Manhattan, affected with a lung condition, was taken to the college hospital yesterday. His condition is not serious.

Opposing Debaters



ALBERT A. WORRELL



ROLAND TERRY

Albert Worrell, Kansas State, and Roland Terry, of the University of Florida, will be members of opposing teams in a debate to be held in Recreation Center tonight. Worrell has just returned from a trip on which he debated with teams from the universities of Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana, Purdue, Washington, and Ohio State college.

Terry and his teammate, Ben Krentzman, are making a trip on which they will meet the universities of Vanderbilt, Marquette, Northwestern, Creighton, Nebraska and Drake. Worrell's teammate tonight will be Edward DeClerck.

WHITES VICTORS IN GRID CONTEST

CLEVELAND AND DOUGLAS STAR IN 20 TO 0 WIN OVER PURPLES

SPRING FOOTBALL ENDED

Sims and Warren Gain Ground Consistently for Losses—Holand, Whearty, Muhleim, and Beeler Play Well

Spring football is over at Kansas State with the Whites sweeping over the Purples 20 to 0 in the annual Spring game Saturday afternoon between the two teams picked from the squad. The Whites were led to their one-sided victory by the hard-charging fullback, Bob Douglas, and Howard Cleveland, versatile varsity quarterback.

The Whites made their first scoring drive early in the first quarter. Fred Sims, Purple quarterback fumbled on his own 30-yard line, and Douglas recovered for the Whites.

After several plays, Cleveland carried the ball through tackle for 13 yards to the Purple 5-yard marker. In three downs the ball was advanced to the 2-yard line from where Cleveland followed perfect interference across the goal line for the first tally. Beeler place-kicked the extra point.

Warren to Shaw Pass

A 25-yard pass from Ted Warren to George Shaw, freshman end, on the Whites' 30-yard stripe late in the first half started the Purples' only threat of the game. After a 6-yard smash through tackle by Sims, Warren carried the ball for a first down on the 17, where the Whites took the ball on downs.

Twice in the middle of the last half, the Whites threatened, but lost the ball. Emil Kientz, White end, recovered a fumble on the Purple 27 late in the third quarter. The Purple forward wall held, and a 45-yard punt by Warren broke up the drive.

A goal line march, in which Douglas ripped the line time after time to take the ball to the Purple 13-yard stripe, was stopped when Cleveland was thrown for a loss as he was attempting to pass on the fourth down.

Douglas, Fleming, and Cleveland carried the ball to the Purple 21 a few minutes later. On the next play, Douglas ripped through the center of the line, shook off the secondary men, and crossed the goal line standing up for the second touchdown of the game. Fleming then place-kicked the extra point to make the score 14 to 0.

Ellis Scores

The game ended with the Whites scoring in two plays from the middle of the field. The speedy Cleveland raced around end for 23 yards. He then passed to Ray Ellis, end, who was out in the open on the 10-yard line. Ellis crossed the goal line with no one close to him. The kick for extra point was wide.

Rolla Holland, all Big Six guard, played his usual hard charging game in the Purple line, while Riley Whearty and Wilson Muhleim were outstanding in the White line. Don Beeler played a nice game in his new position of blocking half for the Whites. Sims and Warren did most of the ground gaining for the Purple team.

Joanne Stone, former student, and Edward Dougherty, both of Chaney, were married recently. Mr. Dougherty is supervisor for the Federal Housing commission at Independence.

K.S.C. GROUP TO EMPORIA MEET

At Least 31 From College Will Attend Kansas Academy of Science Sessions

At least 31 Kansas State faculty members and students will attend sessions of the Kansas Academy of Science, which meets at the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, April 2, 3, and 4. Professors L. E. Melchers, C. H. Whitnah, and J. E. Acker are chairmen of the botany, chemistry, and zoology sections.

Those to attend the zoology section are as follows: Dr. R. K. Nabours, Dr. E. J. Winther, Dr. Mary Harman, Dr. J. E. Acker, Dr. E. H. Herrick, Ralph Borgart, Sam Long, I. Pratt, A. E. Freeman, Malcolm Reid, John Ayres, Harvey Fisher, Leonard Elwell, Florence Stebbins, George Greenwood, William Hoyle, Tom Groody, Dr. Roger Smith, and E. G. Kelly.

Physics section, Prof. Eric R. Lyon.

Psychology section, Prof. O. W. Alm.

Chemistry section: Prof. C. H. Whitnah, and Edward L. Askren Jr., who will all present papers.

Botany section: Prof. L. E. Melchers, Prof. J. H. Parker, Prof. C. L. Lefebvre, Prof. C. O. Johnston, and Prof. F. C. Gates, which section will also present papers.

General session: Bernice L. Kunerth, Sister Ethelburg Leuschen, and E. T. Jones, who will present papers.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE THIRD RECITAL TODAY

Piano, Voice, and Violin Pupils To Perform In Auditorium This Afternoon At 4 o'Clock

Pupils of Clarice Painter, Hilda Grossmann, Alice Jefferson, Max Martin, and E. D. Sayre, will be heard this afternoon in a recital of voice, piano, and violin, in the college auditorium at 4 o'clock.

"The following program will be presented: 'Faith in Spring', Schubert, 'Lullaby', Cyril Scott, Gertrude Lennen; 'Les Sylphes', Op. 60, Chaminade, Betty Jorgensen; 'Passing By', Purcell, 'Ave Maria', Mascagni, Bruce Cleverger; Preludes, Op. 28, Numbers 20, 6, and 3, Chopin, Georgene Baird.

"The Jasmine Door", Scott, Mildred Mundell; 'Souvenir Intime', Gustave Saenger, Elizabeth Lechner; 'Life and Death', Coleridge-Taylor, Doris Bathurst; 'Etude in D Flat Major', Liszt, Marian Norby.

This is the third in a series of student recitals this semester.

TO KANSAS CITY PARTY

Abby Mariatt, Manhattan, and Joyce Wingrave, Yates Center, will be the Kansas State representatives at a house party given by the Women's Missionary society in Kansas City April 4 and 5. While in Kansas City they will be the guests of Bishop C. L. Mead.

Kansas university, Ottawa university, and Baker university, and the Washburn and Kansas City Junior colleges will also be represented at the party.

During the past year, 16,724 acres of Kansas farm lands were protected by terraces, an increase of 62 per cent over the preceding year.

SMOKE A PIPE? Then don't miss the P. A. No-Risk Trial Offer!

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT RELEASED YESTERDAY

(Continued from page one)

Alpha Tau Omega 78.09
Acacia 77.72
Phi Delta Theta 77.00
Theta Xi 76.35
Sigma Nu 75.71
Phi Kappa Tau 75.64
Lambda Chi Alpha 74.84
Kappa Sigma 73.52
Phi Sigma Kappa 70.94

Honorary Organizations

Women
Phi Alpha Mu 34.62
Mortar Board 31.90
Omicron Nu 30.98

Mixed

Dynamis 90.92
Pi Kappa Delta 87.35

Men

Alpha Zeta 93.57
Phi Lambda Upsilon 90.19
Sigma Tau 87.39
Alpha Phi Omega 81.31

Literary Societies

Women
Ionian 85.56
Browning 84.67

Men

Hamilton 87.09
Athenian 86.71

Professional Organizations

Women
Mu Phi Epsilon 90.24
Theta Sigma Phi 88.12

Men

Kiota and Kernel 89.47
Sigma Delta Chi 85.34
Alpha Kappa Psi 83.65
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr. 81.78
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr. 81.03
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr. 80.92
Amer. Soc. Civil Engr. 80.74
Scabbard and Blade 80.60
K Fraternity 78.84

Social Organizations

Sororities
Alpha Xi Delta 87.39
Kappa Delta 87.04
Zeta Tau Alpha 86.44
Delta Delta Delta 85.46
Phi Beta Phi 84.52
Phi Omega Pi 84.45
Kappa Kappa Gamma 83.41
Clovia 82.24
Chi Omega 81.97
Alpha Delta Pi 80.10

Fraternities

Farm House 89.50
Alpha Kappa Lambda 87.23
Sigma Phi Epsilon 81.95
Phi Kappa 81.67

Beta Theta Pi	81.47
Delta Tau Delta	81.21
Pi Kappa Alpha	80.45
Phi Lambda Theta	79.82
Alpha Gamma Rho	79.64
Delta Sigma Phi	79.59
Tau Kappa Epsilon	78.87
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.33
Alpha Tau Omega	78.09
Acacia	77.72
Phi Delta Theta	77.00
Theta Xi	76.35
Sigma Nu	75.71
Phi Kappa Tau	75.64
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.84
Kappa Sigma	73.52
Phi Sigma Kappa	70.94

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A city wide poll at Helena, Montana, showed that during the recent earthquakes the most popular brand was "Old Quaker."

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Ruth Genevieve Freed

Three Parties Climax Week of Quizes—Spaeth Dinner Ahead

Kansas State seems to be taking a breather this week. Nine weeks' quizes are over, and their completion was celebrated with three parties last weekend. Delta Tau Delta entertained with its spring formal Friday night, and the Enchiladas and Farm House spring parties occupied the social spotlight Saturday night.

This week's schedule is comparatively quiet and the high light will be the Phi Beta Kappa dinner honoring Dr. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton, at the Wareham hotel Wednesday evening.

ENCHILADAS

SPRING FORMAL

Enchiladas held its formal spring party Saturday, March 29, at the Wareham ballroom. Pee Wee Brewster's band furnished the music. The guest list included: George Hart, Jack Fleming, Dean Sholtz, Harry Woodbury, Kenneth Breckheisen, Elmer Light, Jack Stevens, Beryl Snow, Donald Hoover, Richard Nelson, William Miller, Roger Crow, Evan Godfrey, Riley Whearty, Robert Kane, John Van Aken.

Kenneth Rall, James Cooper, Whitcomb Spear, Franklin Emerson, James Edwards, Emerson Twing, William Templer, Robert Callahan, Lyman Callahan, James Williams, Albert Dryden, Howard Divine, John Rhoades, Roland Miller, William Lutz, Loren Slater, George Haines, George Eicholtz, James Sanders, Peter Hackenson, Chester Anderson, Robert Nicholson, J. T. Ware, Richard Jarrett, Forrest Pette.

William Larson, Howard Moreen, C. L. Lefebure, James Dodge, Glen Brown, William McKinley, Lester Zerbe, Fred Crist, John Ayers, Norwood Cassilbury, Harold Redfield, Harold Davis, Carrol Coleman, David Reed, John Haley, Ray Coughlan, Clifford Morton, Rodney Collins, Thaine Engle, Sam Daugherty, Jay Payne, Paul Ehrsam, Carl Eling, Doyle Phillip, Warren Roland, Wilson Marsh, Clarence Crawford, Ross Latimer, Ralph Churchill, Milton Lewis, Charles Meyers, Cruise Palmer, Dan Partner, Leonard Zerull, Burnett Stratford, Calvin Jenkins, Ronald Cooper, Charles Moore, Robert Anderson, Edward White, Van Hess, Roy Green, Gerald Abbey, Chet Dawson, Jasper Calcarra, Jack McClung, Roy Hacker, Dick Gundy, Ross Vandiver, Ed Murphy, Bill Maxwell, Bill Townsley, Tommy Potter, John Sheu, Roger Crow.

The annual spring formal of Farm House fraternity was held at the Avalon Ballroom, Saturday, March 28. The hall was decorated with squares of streamers and balloons in the fraternity colors. Those in the receiving line were: Laurence Harmon, Margaret Wilson, Dave Reid, Mrs. Pearl Grammon, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seath, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

The other guests invited were: Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Weber, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moxley, Glenn Fox, John Miller, Luther Jacobson, Warren Mather, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Compton, Wilfred Pine, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Fay, Prof. and Mrs. Rufus Cox, Jack Evans, Charles Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunsing, Donald Garr, Gay Tuis, Paul Fanning, Russell Belflower, A. H. Duncan, Elmer Winner, Albert Mitchell, Charles Pence, Leonard Miller, William Wheeler, Robert Nafziger, Lee McDonald, Ray Lowry, Kenyon Payne, Forrest Allen, Joseph Zimnik, Rollin Parsons, Kenneth Nordstrom, Gordon Joltz, Roy Freeland, Kenneth Farnsworth, Vernal Roth, William Allen, Howard Liebengood, Ralph Krenzin, Robert Latta, Junior Youngmeyer, Jack Stroub, John Hansen, Howard Haas, Bill Wiggins, Wilton Thomas, Harvey Goertz, Howard Jones, Donald Corneilus, Warren Rowland, Robert Swartz, Bruce Nixon, Jay Payne, Tom Potter, Horton Laude, Roy Green, Blaine Brandenburg, Don Charles, George Geiber, William Wheelock, Howard Devine, Francis Hall, Robert Kane, Paul Habiger, Paul Neuschwanger, Ben Butler, Frank Cooley, Jerome Harshaw, Carl Eling, Frank Hamilton, Howard Moreen, Willis Wenrich, Lyle Murphy, Fred Fair, Charles Bredahl, Lewis Brooks, Robert Kirk, George Aicher, Joseph Lewis, Alfred McMurry, James Johnson, Robert Jaccard, Verlin Rosenkranz, Roland Eling, Guy Beer, Wayne

Beer, Paul Gregory, Loren Bell, Marion Bell, Arthur Jacobs, Glenn Remsburg, Ernest Ausherman. Rachel Williams, Virginia Speers, Lucille Gould, Frances Brawn, Mary Jorgenson, Julia Repp, Beatrice Habiger, Hazel Frager, Margaret Wilson, Josephine Williams, Frances Tannahill, Caroline Thurston, Margaret Vanorsdal, Janet Samuel, Zilla Lee Pealey, Agnes Nonemaker, Elizabeth Pittman, Georgiana Avery, Ruth Urquhart, Ilene Morgan.

Ellen Brownlee, Ruby Wunder, Francis Aicher, Evelyn Ezell, Pauline Sherwood, Doris Compton, Katherine Reid, Dorothy Thompson, Gladys Klosey, Elsie Parsons, Iris Beal, Dorothy Beyers, May Young, Pauline Umberger, Grace Umberger, Mary Thompson, and Dorothy Jane Bell.

The following girls spent Saturday and Sunday out of town: Jane Phelan and Nancy McCroskey, Kansas City; Betty Miller, Salina; Lois Smith, Marysville; Mercedes Stratford, El Dorado; and June Fleming, Council Grove.

Janet Murdock and Betty Jones, Wichita; Virginia Pettibon, Hutchinson; Caroline Dawley, Iola; Charlene Watkins and Susanne Long, Washington, D.C.; and Ernestine Merritt, Haven, were weekend guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. J. P. Dunn announces the marriage of his daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Lewis Horn, March 22, in Houston, Tex. Mrs. Horn was a student in the general science division of Kansas State college this semester and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. They are living in Houston where Mr. Horn is employed.

Attorney and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Manhattan announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Fredrick Beeler, Saturday, March 29.

Mrs. Beeler was a former student of Kansas State and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Beeler, who was graduated from Kansas State last spring, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now associated with the Firestone company in Olathe, where the couple will make their home.

Kappa Sigma Joyce Wingrave was a dinner guest Sunday.

Ernest McDonald spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Salina; Charles Bredahl with his parents in Fairview; and Frank Cooley at his home in Goff.

Harlan Graves attended the Mechanical engineers' convention in Kansas City Saturday.

Kappa Sigma entertained with a picnic Sunday evening. Guests were Elizabeth Ann McComb, Genevieve Freed, Carol Case, Joyce Wingrave, Betty Jean Hedges, Beth Quinlan, Mary Marron, Mary Lou Barker, and Margery Hamilton.

Delta Delta Delta Weekend guests included Marian and Louise Reardon, Solomon; Mary Lois Gard, Mary Lou Hoag, Katherine Lansdowne, and Elizabeth Carney, Wichita; Betty Walker and Jean DeMott, Lawrence, and Erlene Hale, Hutchinson.

Sunday dinner guests were Daphney Smith of Kansas City, Marjorie Combs and Bill Townsley, Lawrence.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Mary Isabel Smith of Manhattan.

Marjorie Hanson spent the weekend at her home at Morganville, and Jean Jenkins visited over the weekend in Wichita.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Weekend guests were: Mary Emily Berryman, Fredonia; Eleanor Mae Jett, Wichita; and Mary K. Willys, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan, Newton; Mrs. J. N. Coats, Topeka; and Mrs. W. A. McDaniel, Topeka, visited their daughters this weekend.

Ann Matkins spent the weekend in Enterprise, and Mary E. Isaacson in Topeka.

Kappa Delta Mary Catherine Niestadt, national inspector of Kappa Delta and former student at Kansas State college, arrived Saturday from Stillwater, Okla. She will leave Saturday for Lincoln, Nebraska. Miss Niestadt was graduated from Northwestern university in 1934 and took graduate work here. She was on the Royal Purple staff, a

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 31

General science faculty meeting, Recreation center, 4:00 to debate with University of Florida, Recreation center, 7:30 to 10:00.

Wednesday, April 1

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, Dr. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton, speaker, Wareham, 6:30.

Thursday, April 2

Cosmopolitan club, Recreation center, 7:00 to 10:00.

Lenten services for all students, Calvin hall, Room 58, 5:00 to 5:30.

Women's physical education club meeting, Lecture by Dr. J. S. Hughes, Anderson hall, Room 68, 4:30.

Phi Lambda Upsilon meeting, D 30, 4:00 to 5:00.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. freshman commission, Calvin hall, Room 58, 7:30.

Kansas Academy of Science meeting, Emporia, Kansas.

member of Enchiladas, and one of the staff of the college radio station.

A dinner Saturday, and a tea Sunday were given by Kappa Delta in her honor.

Chi Omega The following girls spent Saturday and Sunday out of town: Eleanor Uhl, Smith Center; Helen Millican, Topeka; Imogene Murphy, Kansas City; Virginia Richardson, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keeney of Lucas, visited their daughter, Donald; and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Looney of Winfield, visited their daughter, Juanita.

Pi Delta Theta Don Mayfield and Marlin Brown spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Joseph, Mo.; Mark Gale in Concordia; George Hopkins in Topeka; Edward Smith in Keats; Louis Dehner in Clyde; and Kenneth Brecheisen in Wichita.

Pi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Gerald Auer and Clarence Balwanz.

Acacia Mrs. L. O. Lyles, housemother, visited their daughter, Lucille, in Stafford Saturday and Sunday.

Lawrence wisdom and Walter Spohrer attended the Acacia convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday and Sunday.

Acacia announces the pledging of Gerald Marty, Tonganoxie; and Arthur Smedley, Oklahoma City.

Alpha Delta Pi Bishop James Wise, Topeka, Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Kelly, and Mr. and

Mrs. Alden Huse were Sunday dinner guests.

Weekend guests were: Peggy Parker, Topeka; Margaret Patterson, Kansas City; Anna Jean Marx, Ellis; and Mrs. Harry Haaler.

Mrs. Claire Jordan and Mrs. H. N. Bennefield, Coffeyville, visited the house Saturday. Ruth Jenkins, Delphos, visited the house Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Dill Dorothea Klinger, and Cathryn Kelchner spent Saturday in Topeka. Glorine Beck spent the weekend with relatives in Ottawa.

Zeta Tau Alpha Elizabeth Walbert, Cedar Point, visited the house over the weekend.

Mrs. Leslie King, Belleville, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Genevieve Scott, Atwood.

Delta Sigma Phi Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerber of Oneida were Sunday dinner guests.

Chester Guil visited friends in Pittsburg over the weekend.

Arthur Blythe was a weekend visitor in Kansas City.

Jack Wynne spent Sunday with his parents in Salina.

Alpha Gamma Rho Mr. and Mrs. Hank Marsh Chanute, visited their son, Milton, who is in the Charlotte Swift hospital, Saturday and Sunday.

Ben Kohrs, Wichita, spent Sunday at the house.

Wilton Thomas, Redman, was a Saturday dinner guest.

Dora Hanna Wall, Pratt, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Van Zile Van Zile had for his dinner guests Sunday: Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Miss Dryden Quist, Georgia Magee, Manhattan; Luella O'Neill, Mrs. O'Neill, Junction City; Alice Magee, Dr. F. Howard, Herington; and Helen Martin, of Wichita.

Nine Van Zile girls were out of town during the last weekend: Charlene Deck and Virginia Johnson, who went to Circleville; June Price and Opal Leach visited in Marysville; Laura Bell Whiteside and Mary Sardou went to Topeka; Margaret Green, to Hays; Mary Malone, to Leavenworth; and Helen McGuire, to Burlington.

James Entertains Several faculty members of the home economics division were entertained at the home of Miss Florence James, 1447 Anderson, last Sunday evening at a buffet supper. Those present were Dr. Dorothy Triplett, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, Mrs. Marguerite Fulk, Miss Sina Fay Fowler, Miss Lynette Gatten, Miss Modesta Gatten, Miss LeVelle Wood, Miss Dryden Quist, and Miss Hazel James.

SPONSOR PARTY FOR FROSH Kansas State college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring a freshman commission party, Thursday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock, in L 58. Jimmy Cowan will be featured on the program, and dancing will be the chief form of entertainment.

Those included on the program committee are: George Mackay, Haviland; Vassar Rackley, Pelham, Ga.; Ruth Burcham, Kansas City; and Helen Macon, Edwardsville.

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EIGHTEEN ADDED TO PLEDGE LIST

PROFESSOR HOWE RELEASES LATEST LIST TODAY

Eleven Social Fraternities Gain New Men Since February 29—Total For Whole Year Is 336 Men

Eighteen Kansas State men have been pledged to social fraternities since February 29, according to a list released today from the office of Prof. Harold Howe, faculty advisor to fraternities. A total of 336 men have been pledged since the beginning of rush week in September.

Those who have pledged since February 29 and the fraternities they chose are as follows:

Acacia—J. A. Marty, Tonganoxie; Arthur Smedley, Manhattan.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Louis C. Larsen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Alpha Tau Omega—Ralph Long, Kansas City, Kas.

Delta Sigma Phi—Charles A. Buck, and Edward M. Hayes, Anthony; Chester L. Macredie, Wichita.

Farmhouse—Marion Austermler, Hutchinson.

Kappa Sigma—Glenn G. Gross, Russell; George C. Rankin, Gardner.

Phi Delta Theta—William Auer and Clarence Balwanz, Eldorado.

Phi Kappa—H. E. Gardner, Garden City; J. D. Green, Castleton.

Phi Lambda Theta—Leonard V. Lille, Ellsworth.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Floyd Tanagerhill, Phillipsburg.

Theta Xi—J. F. Gaumer, Wamego; Keith Walton, Peck.

Pi Kappa Alpha Charles Warren, Ernest Sewell, and John Tyler all from Kansas university spent the weekend at the house.

Homer Schultz, Augusta, visited at the house Friday night and Saturday.

Robert Dill spent the weekend in Austin, Texas.

Walter Schultz spent Sunday at his home in Augusta.

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Those included on the program committee are: George Mackay, Haviland; Vassar Rackley, Pelham, Ga.; Ruth Burcham, Kansas City; and Helen Macon, Edwardsville.

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DELEGATES NAMED TO CHEMISTS CONVENTION

Members of Chemistry and Dairy Husbandry Departments Will Present Papers Before Various Divisions

Kansas State college will be represented at the ninety-first national convention of the American Chemical society, which will meet at the Mehlbeach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., April 13 to 17.

Members of the Kansas State college departments of chemistry and dairy husbandry will present papers before the Vitamin Symposium, the Biological, and Organic and Sugar divisions of the society.

"Symposium on Vitamins" will be discussed by Dr. W. J. Peterson, Dr. J. S. Hughes, Dr. C. H. Whitnah, and H. F. Freeman, of the department of chemistry, and by W. H. Riddell and W. J. Caulfield, of the dairy husbandry department.

The Biological section will be represented by Doctor Hughes, H. M. Scott, J. Antelyes, and B. W. Beadle. Doctor Peterson will represent the organic section. Dr. W. L. Faith and Carl H. Sartorius will appear on the program in the sugar division.

PLAN HOME LANDSCAPE A landscape plan submitted by Chester Billings, graduate student in landscape gardening, was recently selected by George B. Wagner, 400 S. Delaware street, as the best one of a group of six prepared by students in the Landscape Gardening III class. Mr. Wagner will use some of the ideas from all the plans in carrying out the landscaping of the grounds at his home.

Dean Stout, a senior from Independence, designed the plan selected as second best, and third place went to Ned Samuels, a Manhattan senior.

The Plans Materials II class will aid in the final work at the Wagner home by submitting a foundation plan for the garage.

APPOINTED AS NEW AGENT Lewis Evans, Washington, a graduate student at the college, has been appointed an agent of the United States department of agriculture in the division of cereal crops and disease, to do research work at Lincoln, Neb. The appointment becomes effective April 1. Evans will be allowed to continue part time graduate work in the University of Nebraska.

Evans graduated in agriculture, majoring in agronomy, and has been employed recently assisting Dr. H. H. Laude of the agronomy department in crop production and temperature studies with crop plants.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 3, 1936

Number 51

PHI BETA KAPPAS HEAR DR. SPAETH

BANQUET SPONSORED FOR
PRESIDENT-ELECT OF KAN-
SAS CITY UNIVERSITY

100 MEMBERS AND GUESTS

Speaker Points Out That There Is
No Serious Conflict Between
Science and Humanism—
Paraphrases Motto

That there is no serious conflict between science and humanism was pointed out by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president-elect of the University of Kansas City, who spoke at a banquet sponsored by the Manhattan association of Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday night at the Wareham hotel.

The difficulty, however according to Dr. Spaeth, is that too often we apply the law for man to things and the law for things to man. "We thingify persons and personify things," said the speaker.

Contrasting the romantic, "sky-blue" idealism of Emerson to the critical, "thundering" realism of present day writers such as James Branch Cabell and Theodore Dreiser, Doctor Spaeth defined the optimist of today as one "who hasn't read the morning paper."

Speaking of education, the speaker expressed the belief that examinations are "permissions to forget everything you have learned," and extolled wisdom as knowing what to do with one's knowledge. "This usually comes after graduation," he added.

Paraphrasing the Phi Beta Kappa motto, he concluded his address by saying that the "love of wisdom is the pole star" by which seekers for truth are guided.

Doctor Spaeth, who apparently impressed his hearers with his geniality, his quick sense of humor, and his extensive cultural background, spoke to over 100 members and guests of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi.

SHAPIRO, WORRELL DEBATE

Meet Floridians in Recreation Center

Albert Worrell and Nathan Shapiro, Kansas State college students, met Ben Krentzman and Roland Terry of the University of Florida in a non-decision debate on the question of "Limiting the Powers of the Supreme Court" in Recreation center Tuesday evening.

Shapiro replaced Edward DeClerk who was unable to participate because of a sore throat.

AYRES HAS LEAD ROLE

Will Play Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End"

Leo Ayres will play the lead part of Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End," the fifth and final Manhattan Theater play of the current season. It was announced last night by H. Miles Heberer, director. The play will be in the college auditorium May 1 and 2.

William McDanel and Thane Engle will play the other two principal roles of Lieutenant Osborne and Second Lieutenant Raleigh.

Others in the cast are Captain Hardy, Melton Kliever; Private Mason, Jack Lane; Second Lieutenant Hippert, Beverly Greene; Sergeant-Major, Stanley Morris; the colonel, Kenneth Johnson; Second Lieutenant, Trotter, Charles Jones; German soldier, James Gatchell; and English soldier, Gerald Wexler.

"Journey's End" is a tragedy, the scene of which is an English dug-out behind the lines in France during the World War. The author of the play is R. C. Sherriff.

GRADUATE SEES WORLD

Sales promotion of all types of machinery in Australia and New Zealand is the work of Ernest Cooke, graduate of the department of architecture in '32. He is factory representative for the Allis-Chalmers company. His work has enabled him to visit Hawaii, American Samoa, the Fiji Islands, and many other south sea islands.

"ENGINEER" APRIL 15

The April number of the Kansas State engineer will be published April 15, under the direction of a new news staff. Francis R. Arnoldy, electrical engineering senior of Salina, is the recently elected editor and Tom C. Wherry of Sabetha, who is also enrolled in electrical engineering, is the business manager.

TO REPRESENT K-STATE

Faculty Members Will Attend Art Meeting

A business meeting, trustees' meeting, round table discussion, and a banquet are to be the features of the fifth annual meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art at the Broadway hotel in Emporia April 25. The meeting is under the auspices of the Women's City club.

Among those attending the meeting from here will be Prof. Dorothy Barfoot of the department of art, and Prof. Paul Weigel and John Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture. Professor Weigel is president of the federation and Mr. Helm is director.

Dudley Crafts Watson of the Chicago Art Institute will be the speaker at the banquet Saturday evening. He will give music picture symphonies on "Scandinavia". A dramatic interpretation by Mrs. Norma Knight Jones of Eskridge will also be included on the program.

WASSBERG REELECTED S.G.A. DANCE MANAGER

Will Book Orchestras, Arrange Hall, And Advise Events—Chosen on Efficiency

Ivan Wassberg, Topeka football player, has been reelected manager of the S. G. A. school dances by the student council. He will have charge of booking all variety orchestras, arranging the hall, and advertising the events for the next year, as he has had this year.

According to student council members, Wassberg was chosen because of the efficient manner he has conducted the dances in the past.

Others who applied for the job are Marlin Brown, Council Grove; Roger Crow, Topeka; Richard Jarrett, Manhattan; Art Farrell, Manhattan; Bob Jaccard, Manhattan; and Allen Crowley, Council Grove.

DEAN HOLTON APPOINTED

Educational Policies Commission Selects Consultants

Dean E. L. Holton of the education department has been appointed ex officio consultant for the Educational Policies commission. It was announced at its headquarters offices at Washington, D. C., April 1. According to a release from Washington, the appointment of a group of educational leaders as consultants is an important item in the program of the educational policies commission.

The consultants in all parts of the country which are educational and civic leaders help to form the policies of the commission. The commission was appointed by the national education association and the superintendence department to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools.

ENGLISH PROFS ON TRIP

College Teachers To Meet in Lawrence This Weekend

The Kansas association of college teachers of English will meet Friday and Saturday at Lawrence. Dr. S. W. Johnson, of the Kansas university English department, will preside at the meeting.

Those planning to attend from here include Prof. J. O. Faulkner, Miss Helen Elocok, F. A. Peery, Prof. C. W. Matthews, Prof. H. W. Davis, and Miss Nellie Aberle.

TOMSON AT SEMINAR

Pessimism and progress never travel together, said Frank D. Tomson, prominent livestock breeder of Wakarusa, who was speaker at the agricultural seminar yesterday afternoon. The new members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, also were presented to the students at the seminar, and the new plan of petition for the selection of officers of the Agricultural association was announced.

T. Arthur Fleming, director of conservation, national board of fire underwriters, New York City, was the speaker at the architectural seminar in E 221 yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

GRADS GET CONTRACTS

Of the \$891,066.07 worth of highway construction recently awarded to contractors by the state highway department, W. B. Honska, 11, and Ira Rogers, 18, have been let contracts. Honska has received a contract for \$15,737.05 for a Russell bridge. Rogers' contract of \$49,638.03 is for earthwork and culverts.

ROGERS BEFORE JOURNALISTS

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the Journalism department, recently gave a talk before the high school Journalism class at the senior high school. His subject was "William Rockhill Nelson."

'BRANDING-IRON' PARTY TONIGHT

ALL - JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT AFFAIR WILL BE IN COLLEGE CAFETERIA

LARGE CROWD IS ASSURED

Ticket Sales Indicate More Than 125 Will Attend—Femininity Prevails on 15-Act Program

A check-up of ticket sales late yesterday indicated that nearly 125 persons will attend the all-Journalism department "Branding Iron" banquet to be in the college cafeteria tonight beginning at 6:30. Journalism students who as yet have not purchased tickets may do so in the Collegian office, Room 30-A, Kedzie hall, between 12:30 and 5 o'clock today, according to Max Besler, editor of the Collegian. However there are only a limited number of tickets remaining.

An excellent program is in store for those who attend if the praise of Bill McDanel, chairman of the program committee, is any indication. After observing rehearsals by the 10 Journalism students who will provide the major part of the evening's entertainment, McDanel stated, "The program is really good. I wouldn't miss it for a million dollars." And that is the consensus of opinion among all others who have seen rehearsals.

Femininity seems to prevail on the program since nine female "cubs" will present numbers, including musical readings, tap-dancing, and vocal numbers. A vocal duet will be given by the Duesing twins, Ruth and Rachel, to begin the festivities.

Following the Duesing girls, comes Gerald Wexler, whose offerings include a dance and a reading. Wexler's contribution is entitled "The Art of Being a Bore." More dancing will be contributed by Emily Vrooman, who is considered one of the better tap-dancers at Kansas State college.

A vocal trio composed of Marjory Kiger, Frances Gebhart, and Dorothy Judy will sing two numbers. Then Gretchen Isern will present a musical reading called "The Girl That Mother Used to Be." Margery Blake, who is well-known for her parts in campus dramas, will do a solo act in a skit called "Powder, Lipstick, and Rouge."

Dale Garvey, as master of ceremonies, will introduce the entertainers. One of the highlights of the evening will be the revelation of a bit of scandal on Journalism students which has been turned in for the past several weeks at the Collegian office. Speakers on the program are Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college, and Devere Kay, president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary Journalism fraternity, the sponsors of the banquet.

Candidates for the doubtful honor of "Journalism department's best apple-polisher," who were nominated during the Journalism lecture yesterday, are Harley Witt, Mary Blackman, Gertrude Arnold, Ellen Payne, Max Besler, and William McDanel, and the results of the balloting which followed will be announced during the program.

LUNCHEON VIA RADIO

Lyons Editor Featured on Home Town News

Plans for an imaginative luncheon honoring Paul A. Jones, editor of the Lyons News, will be made on the program broadcast over station KSAC Monday which is sponsored by the Hometown news of which Mildred Buckwalter and Thelma Holuba are editors.

Rice county will be featured and on Wednesday's program, John Van Aken of Lyons will be a speaker at the imaginative luncheon. He will give a short talk concerning Paul A. Jones, who also wrote the book, "Quivira," and is an archeologist.

FRIENDS OF ART GROUP GET DRY POINT STUDY

Print Is Made By C. A. Seward, Who Is Well Known For Work Depicting Ducks

A dry point study of ducks will be the gift print distributed to the 150 members of the Friends of Art association this year. The print will be made by C. A. Seward of Wichita, well known for his prints depicting ducks. John Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture sub-

mitted the first gift print two years ago. Last year Herschel Logan of Salina was commissioned to make the print.

This is the first time that a dry point has been used as wooden engravings were used for the other two. The students taking the etching course in the department of architecture will do the printing.

Dr. Roy Langford of the department of education is president of the executive committee; Charles Matthews of the department of English is vice president; and Thirza Mossman of the department of mathematics is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the committee are Prof. Paul Weigel of the department of architecture, Prof. Dorothy Barfoot of the department of art and Arthur Peine and Mrs. Guy Varney, Manhattan.

SCABARD AND BLADE TO INITIATE MONDAY

Crowley, Nelson, McCord, Roth, Jaccard, Belflower, McDanel, Elected

Scabard and Blade, honorary military organization, will have formal initiation Monday night for seven Kansas State college students who are enrolled in the advanced course of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Those to be initiated include Edward Mertel, Salina; Allan Crowley, Council Grove; Paul Nelson, McPherson; Max McCord, Manhattan; Vernal Roth, Emporia; Robert Jaccard, Manhattan; Russel Belflower, Dodge City; and William McDanel, Ashland, Ohio.

17 ARE PLEDGED TO ALPHA ZETA

Two Seniors, Nine Juniors, Six Sophomores, Named for Membership Yesterday

Two seniors, nine juniors, and six sophomores are pledges of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, who were named yesterday afternoon at the regular agricultural seminar. The 17 students will be initiated some time next week.

The pledges include: Seniors—Arthur C. Ausherman, Elmont; Karl F. Finney, Salina. Juniors—Harold A. Borgelt, Zenda; Clarence E. Cook, Effingham; Charles W. Pence, Elmont; Vernal G. L. Roth, Emporia; Alfred G. Schroeder, Newton; Robert F. Sloan, Leavenworth; Carrol L. Wahl, Wheaton; Frederick G. Wapner, Beverly; C. Peairs Wilson, Anness.

Sophomores—Walter Abmeyer, Grantville; William R. Allen, Cummings; Elmer A. Dawdy, Washington; Roland B. Eiling, Manhattan; Fred H. Muret, Winfield; Rollin C. Parsons, Manhattan.

COLUMN ON AIR

Already well known for his weekly newspaper column, "Sunflowers," H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, is also a radio columnist. He is heard each Saturday morning at 10:15 over KSAC. Professor Davis is a member of the radio committee and his photograph appears on the first page of the April issue of the Radio Program Schedule, published monthly by the extension division.

PROF. MARLOW LECTURES

Prof. H. W. Marlow, assistant professor of chemistry, talked on "Hormones" at the meeting yesterday evening of Physical Education club, organization of women's physical education majors. Professor Marlow illustrated his lecture with slides.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

No new cases of flu, scarlet fever, mumps, or measles have been reported since Monday. The college hospital is still full, however, with old cases, colds and a few cases of influenza.

Art Authorities Comment

On Work of Local Artist

Local scenes and portraits of local people by a Manhattan artist are now being shown in the gallery of the department of architecture. There are 17 oils and eight water colors, all by Miss Elfreda Johnson, former graduate student here.

Miss Johnson's portraits, not her landscapes, make her easy to remember, according to college art authorities. Good though the landscapes may be, especially the water colors, they do not have the drawing power and depth of the portraits and interiors.

"Sunflowers" is one of the most outstanding of the interiors. The flowers are bunched into a green bowl on the table. The texture of the flimsy curtains, table mat, the table, and bowl are capably handled.

Warm browns, dull greens, and purpled shadows help to make the "Neighborhood Church" a charming winter scene. It is excellent for

WORLD FORUM SESSIONS OPEN ON CAMPUS TODAY

THUMBNAILED SKETCHES
OF FORUM SPEAKERS

Following is a short sketch of the principal speakers to appear at sessions of the Christian World Forum, beginning today and continuing until Sunday.

Dr. E. T. Cornelius, Superintendent of Mexican work for Disciples of Christ under auspices of United Christian Missionary society; executive secretary of international council on Spanish speaking work at San Antonio; former missionary and evangelistic worker in Central Mexico.

Dr. H. E. Philips, Missionary in evangelistic and educational work for United Presbyterian church in Egypt for past 30 years; editor of Egyptian Christian literature; graduate of Washburn college; Ph. D. in religion and social science from the University of Pittsburgh; special work among the Moslems; first hand knowledge of the Ethiopian situation.

Dr. Eric H. Thomsen, Management advisor for rural resettlement administration in region seven; six years pastor of Congregational church in the Adirondacks; for 14 years steamship operator, Copenhagen, Denmark, and New York; while at Union Theological Seminary did social work in New York's slums; former secretary of North Dakota State college Y.M.C.A.; student counselor at University of Michigan; in Labrador with International Grenfell association in 1928; former advisor of adult education and director of religious education activities for TVA. Four years in Argentina; early education in Denmark, London, and Chicago.

BAND BROADCASTS

The regular Thursday afternoon rehearsal of the college orchestra was broadcast over KSAC yesterday evening. The rehearsal was picked up from the south studio on the third floor of Nichols gymnasium. It was in connection with the young people's opportunity hour presented every Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

For the past eight weeks a series of dramatizations of various phases of college life have been presented. The continuity for these broadcasts are prepared by K. W. Given, department of public speaking, and Maurice DuMars, station announcer.

DEMOS TO ELECT

College Young Democrats will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting in Recreation center, April 21.

An outside speaker will probably be included on the program but it is not known definitely who it will be.

At Local Churches

At 11 o'clock, Doctor Cornelius will conduct the church services at the Christian church; Doctor Phillips at the Baptist church; and Doctor Thomsen at the Congregational church. Miss Harriet Watson was scheduled to speak at the Methodist church, but due to illness, will be unable to fulfill her engagement.

College groups will again hear some of the speakers when Doctor Thomsen speaks at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 on "The Christian Tradition." At the same time Doctor Phillips will conduct at the Christian church, a mass meeting for the high school societies on "Ethiopia."

Doctor Cornelius will appear at the Methodist church at 7:30 for another group discussion. His subject will be "The Future of South America."

The Christian World Forum is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations at Kansas State and by the churches of Manhattan. Its purpose is to give the students a world-wide view of Christianity.

The committees working out the details of the World Forum program are as follows:

The Committees

Executive Committee: Fred Fair, Chairman, Francis Farrell, Secretary, Ruth Haines, B. A. Rogers, W. Y. Guerrant, A. A. Holtz, Jane Phelan, Horton Laude, Raymond Solenberger, and Richard Hagman.

(Continued on page six)

SPEAKERS ARE FAMILIAR
WITH CONDITIONS ON
THREE CONTINENTS

ASSEMBLY AT 10:00

Dr. E. T. Cornelius Will Address Students This Morning On "Our Latin America Neighbors"—Thomsen at High School

Dr. E. T. Cornelius, superintendent of Mexican work under the auspices of United Christian Missionary society, will open the annual World Forum at the college assembly this morning at 10 o'clock. "Our Latin America Neighbors" will be his subject.

"Experiences in Labrador" will be the subject of an address to the Junior High School Assembly at 11:10 by Dr. Eric H. Thomsen, regional advisor for the Rural Resettlement Administration.

At 12:30, Dr. H. E. Philips will address the Student Forum in the college cafeteria on "Tumult in the Near East." Doctor Philips has been a missionary in evangelistic and educational work for the United Presbyterian church in Egypt for the past 30 years. He will talk to a group at the United Presbyterian church at 4:00 on "The Challenge of Changing Islam." The talk was formerly scheduled for 3:00.

Doctor Cornelius will conduct a Round Table discussion in Recreation center at 4 o'clock on the question "Is an American League of Nations Practical?"

Dinner Speakers

At dinner this evening, Doctor Thomsen will be a guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dr. Philips will be a guest of Phi Beta Phi, and Doctor Cornelius will be a guest of Sigma Nu.

Doctor Thomsen will conclude the day's program with a talk on "The Present Crisis" at a mass meeting in Recreation center at 8:00.

Saturday morning "A World Tour" has been made the theme of the program in Recreation center. At 9 o'clock Doctor Philips will talk on "The Land of the Pharaohs." Doctor Cornelius will discuss "A Changing Mexico" at 10 o'clock, and an hour later, Doctor Thomsen will close the morning session with an address on "A Desirable Social Order."

No meetings have been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but the intersociety council is sponsoring an open meeting at 7:30 in Recreation center. Doctor Philips will speak on "Africa in Transition." Speaking guests for Saturday night dinner will be Doctor Thomsen at the Alpha Delta Phi house; Doctor Cornelius at the Chi Omega house, and Doctor Philips at the Beta Theta Pi house.

World Forum speakers will appear again Sunday morning at the Manhattan city churches. Doctor Thomsen, Doctor Philips, and Doctor Cornelius will make their first appearance at 9:45 at the Methodist, United Presbyterian and Baptist church Sunday schools.

At 11 o'clock, Doctor Cornelius will conduct the church services at the Christian church; Doctor Phillips at the Baptist church; and Doctor Thomsen at the Congregational church. Miss Harriet Watson was scheduled to speak at the Methodist church, but due to illness, will be unable to fulfill her engagement.

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(Continued on page three)

Science Speaker



G. A. DEAN

Prof. G. A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, delivered the opening address, "The Practical Use of Insects Pests and Noxious Weeds," at the sixtieth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science which began yesterday at the Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia.

PLANS MADE FOR EASTER CHAPEL

College Christian Association To Interpret Spirit of Easter at Student Assembly Wednesday

An entertaining program arranged by the College Christian Association is being planned for student assembly, Wednesday, April 8, at 9 o'clock. Easter will then be interpreted in music, dance, and art, and numbers will be given under the direction of E. D. Sayre, professor of music, Miss Marjorie Forchmer, instructor of physical education, and J. F. Helm, professor of architecture.

The program will consist of a harp solo by Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, antiphones and Easter songs by the vocal ensemble class directed by Professor Sayre, a dance by Miss Forchmer's class, a talk, "Interpretation of Easter Through Masterpieces of Art" by Professor Helm, and an organ solo by Donald Engle.

Future War Vets Establish Post on Campus Yesterday

Approximately 20 Kansas State students met at an unknown location last night. They quietly discussed their plans, then went about their business with an enthusiastic fervor. When they had finished, the "Dan Casement Post" of the Veterans of Future War was officially organized.

The local post will be affiliated soon with the other 78 branches of the "V. F. W." that are already in existence. The organization has had a rapid rise since its formation in the United States a few weeks ago at Princeton (its official beginning, however, was at the University of Alaska in February).

Karl Schroeder, Hillsboro, was elected post commander of the local post. Other officers are Wayne Scott, Topeka, vice-commander; Malcolm West, Concordia, secretary-treasurer; and David Dukelow, Hutchinson, sergeant-at-arms.

Lieutenant Colonel John S. Sullivan, head of the department of military science and tactics at the college, was elected "first honorary vice-commander."

The new post passed several resolutions. Among them were: "There will be no physical qualifications into the next war, thus allowing everyone their own full share of glory."

An officer said there will be a meeting in the near future and it is requested "to protect our campus for true American ideals, be it hereby resolved that all veterans of future wars attend meeting armed with shotguns, rifles, or other firearms."

The post intends to organize a home-fire division in the near future open to "all mothers of future mothers of male children and to future wives of veterans of future wars."

MISS KUNERTH SPEAKS

Bernice Kunerth, technician in the food economics and nutrition department, at Kansas State, will speak at the annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at Emporia, today. She has chosen for her subject, New Methods of Vitamin A Applied to a Sample of Commercial Butter—William Allen White will speak on "Glimpses of the Orient" at a banquet there that evening.

ADD 28 STUDENTS TO PHI KAPPA PHI

TAKE UPPER TEN PER CENT OF SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

INITIATION SERVICES LATER

Members Will Be Initiated and Have Annual Banquet Some Time Soon—Total Membership of 48

Twenty-eight new members were added to Phi Kappa Phi at the meeting Wednesday, April 1, making 48 the total membership.

Students in the six divisions who were chosen from the upper 10 per cent of the senior class, including graduate students working for their degree are as follows: Agriculture—Karl Frederick Finney, Lloyd Wayne Herring, Henry Frederick Dudge, Lewis Saxton Evans, and Arthur Clyde Ausherman.

Engineering—Francis Arnoldy, Kenneth Marion Sparrow, Hal Field Eler, John Ewing Moore, and Wilbur Oliver Creighton.

General Science—Ralph Eldon Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Boys, Nelle Ruth MacQueen, Elma Irene Edwards, Mary Ruth LeBow, Russell Lloyd Mellies, and Kathryn Black.

Home Economics—Rachel Martens, Frances Erma Farrell, Doloris Marie Jehlik, Marian Louise Buck, Vida Edith McDanel.

Veterinary Medicine—Arnold Rosenthal, Lorin Dehner, Sydney Paul Levene.

Graduate study—Ralph Boagart, Gertrude Allen, and Inez Gardner. The local chapter has given membership to 1,289 and recognized 625 students high in scholarship. Since the local chapter was founded in 1915, it has made several achievements, some of which are the adoption of the point system on the campus, making a "C" average necessary for graduation which raised the standards of work, establishment of a "browsing section" in the library, and helping gain the approval as an "institution of higher learning" by the American Association of Universities.

"The by-product of the achievement of high scholarship are self-discipline, character, self-oppression, and an appreciation of the better things in life," says Dean Ackert, president of the Kansas State chapter.

J. E. Ackert, M. F. Ahearn, H. W. Brubaker, L. E. Call, L. E. Conrad, G. A. Dean, R. R. Dykstra, J. O. Hamilton, Mary T. Harman, E. L. Holton, J. E. Kammeyer, E. C. Miller, R. K. Nabours, R. R. Price, B. L. Remick, R. A. Seaton, R. I. Throckmorton, Mary P. Van Zile, and J. T. Willard are 19 present active members out of 49 charter members of the chapter. Eighty members of the college staff were elected to Phi Kappa Phi as students.

Later in the spring the new members will be initiated and the annual initiation banquet will be held at that time.

GROUP TO KANSAS CITY

The foods and institutional economics group will leave on an inspection trip to Kansas City, Tuesday afternoon. The 50 students who will make the trip will stay at the Pickwick hotel and will visit the following places: National Biscuit company, Manor Baking company, and Swift's Packing company. Miss La Velle Wood, assistant professor of institutional economics, Miss Nina Browning, instructor of food economics and nutrition, and Miss Gladys E. Vail, assistant professor of food economics and nutrition, will sponsor the trip.

GERALD BOBST VISITS

Gerald Bobst, 32, graduate in civil engineering, visited the civil engineering department Thursday, enroute from Omaha, Neb., to Salina. Bobst is now employed as soil engineer in the Bureau of Soil Conservation in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is working on a 16,000 acre project near Omaha.

LILY LEE TO GO HOME

Lily Lee, Canton, China, Chinese graduate student in home economics is returning to China next week. There will be a display and sale of some of her linen and jewelry Monday in the Y.W.C.A. office. Lily Lee wishes to sell as many of her things as possible before she leaves.

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EDITORIAL

A COURSE IN PEACE

The ideals of peace are now to be taught in the New York City public schools, if the orders of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of public schools there, are obeyed.

The 37,000 teachers in his system were called upon to teach the futility, horrors, and devastation of war and the blessings and benefits of peace.

"Such instruction does not mean the teaching of pacifism or non-resistance or the giving up of any rights which we hold sacred," he explained in his message. "It does mean that our pupils are enjoying the full advantages of American citizenship because our forefathers held some things dearer than life itself.

"On the other hand, peace education does mean that we should instill into the minds of pupils ideas of the brotherhood of man, respect for the institutions, manners, and customs of other lands, and an appreciation of the sanctity of human life, regardless of race, color, or creed.

"Our teaching of peace ought to lead to a conviction that the human race, in settling disputes among nations, should rise to a higher plane than it has in the past and to a determination that instead of resorting to war, nations—the people and their representatives—should solve their difficulties by conciliation, arbitration, or other peaceful means."

A sane and intelligent program this, reflecting a brand of patriotism above the empty flag waving of the movies, but without baiting either the army or the pacifist.—Kansas Industrialist.

Campus Who's Who

A white clad figure was listening anxiously through a stethoscope to the heart beat of a mule under treatment in the veterinary medicine clinic. He straightened up, looked at his watch, and shook his head in a despairing gesture. Again he applied the stethoscope deep under the joint of the left front foreleg.

"Jimmie Ketchersid?" I asked.
 "Why, sure, what can I do for you?" he replied. I had been slightly fearful about interrupting a man so engrossed in work as Jimmie appeared to be, but my qualms were soon allayed by Jimmie's good nature and charming personality. When I told him what I had come for, he led me to a seat in the amphitheatre of the operating pavilion and then said, "Shoot the questions. I'm set."

After I got through "shooting the questions" I learned that James Randall Ketchersid was born January 5, 1913, in Hope, where he went through grade and high school. He entered Kansas State college in 1931, and received a B. S. degree in animal husbandry in 1935. He is now a junior in the division of veterinary medicine, and will receive his doctor's degree in the spring of 1937.

Ketchersid's extra-curricular pursuits while in college have been legion. To describe fully all the organizations to which he belongs and all the offices he has held would take up all the space of this column, and so I shall give you the simplest factual recount of his activities.

He belongs to the Sigma Phi Epsilon (the editor suggested we interview James), the American Veterinary Medicine association, the Block and Bridle club, Blue Key, the Agricultural association. He has been a member of the Men's Panhellenic council, having served at different times as president, secretary, and treasurer. During his first three years in college he played in the college band, and during his first four years, was active in collegiate 4-H club work. At present, Jimmie is president of Starab, and is a member of the student publications board. James Ketchersid has been imbued with the

spirit of enterprise and ambition since his childhood days. At the age of 11 he started to work after school in his father's drug store, where he worked until he entered college. He has been working for a men's clothing shop in Aggieville during the past two years. His latest enterprise is an affair of chewing gum. Remember the blonde, smiling fellow with that look of quiet but friendly dignity who was giving out samples of gum in Anderson not so long ago? Sure, that's Jimmie! He's the campus advertising representative of a national chewing gum company. "Lucky for them they didn't make me their selling agent!" grinned Jimmie. "All I have to do is advertise."

Jimmie is working toward a goal—the goal of a successful career. And he defines success not as many more materially minded might; not in the terms of money or fame. "I'll consider myself successful," said Jimmie, "if I'm happy with my work. I went into veterinary medicine because I love to work around animals; I was crazy about 4-H club work when I was a kid. In high school I was a member of the champion poultry judging team of the state. Boy, that was a thrill!" He stopped a moment to live over the juvenile glory in which the occasion had steeped him. "I think there's a great future in veterinary medicine," he went on. "If a fellow works hard and is aggressive, and if he enjoys his work, he can't miss."

Jimmie's favorites are music (Kansas City Philharmonic preferred; dance bands common), public speaking raising dachshunds, and a little courting on the side. As reluctantly as a New England candidate for the presidency when questioned by reporters, Jim finally admitted that his light o' love was Hazel Jones, a graduate student from North Dakota.

Jimmie has visited every school in the Big Six but one, and has been to many land grant colleges throughout the country, but he still holds dear old Kansas State "tops".

"If I could make my life's work here in Manhattan I would be in heaven," he said. "I dread the time when the exigencies of making a living may take me away from here." When Jimmie confided just before we parted that he thinks Kansas State is the sweetest place in the world, I would have said that there was a slight suspicion of moisture behind the lens of his glasses. But I knew better, because our Jimmie is the happy-go-luckiest, grinningest guy on the campus.

Shoveling

This week's edition of Ka-Storia (read, not taken by the teaspoonful was a little late in coming off the mimeograph. One of the editorials reveals that the big school bully authorities chased poor little Wayne Scott all over the campus trying to dodge the issue of giving him a room for the Future Veterans of Future Wars to meet in. It was interesting to notice that the editors will accept no contribution of over \$50.00 for their well being. Optimistic souls, what?

Former G-Man Partner is beginning to reap the fruits of his fame (?) on the radio. He received his first fan letter from some fair damsel in Junction City who maintains she simply ADORES his voice and what not. Mr. Partner has been suspecting some of his athlete pals of the dastardly deed but first hand information reveals that it was a person (female) who is employed by station KSAC.

Bill Maxwell has received an offer to take the place of a specimen who accompanied a W. C. T. U. lecturer for the purpose of demonstrating the ravaging effects of alcoholic beverages on one's constitution. The first specimen passed on (poor soul) from dissipation and the lecturer will give all the beer, pretzels, etc. that one person can consume to any one who will take his place. Here's your chance, folks!

The Journalists will hold forth in revel tonight at their ill-famed "Branding Iron" banquet. A rehearsal of the program reveals that it is turning out to be nothing less than a publicity stunt for the Kappas and Pi Phis, but nevertheless it might be worth attending.

And here's another "bed-time story. A local young man awoke one morning only to find that the family cat had had kittens in his bed.

Here's one that is very fitting right after the nine-weeks death notices:

I thing that I shall never see
 A grade so lovely as a "B",
 A "B" whose saving grade points rest
 While "C" or "D" or even less
 Has made us look to God all day,
 And lift our lanky arms to pray.

A "B" whose mark will let us rate
 The grade we need to graduate
 Poems are made by fools they say
 But only Payne can make an "A".

—Anonymous.

The neon sign which has so long adorned the front of the Sig Alpha funeral home is now conspicuous by its absence. Several Sig Alphas deny any knowledge of its disappearance but Al Schoth, the donor of the sign, defects a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

Have you seen the dog which accompanies the campus night watchman? It's pint-sized white mutt with a very meek look in its eye but the watchman persists that there's might be behind that small frame.

What prominent young journalist has recently taken for his theme song... "Hold That Elger". But it seems that her interests are turned in another direction.

Through the Mails

College is just like a washing machine; you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it.—Daily Illini.

From the Bray via Arkansas State college Herald, it is reported that the average college boy calls his girl "little star" because he wonders every night where she is.

Breathes there a student
 With soul so dead;
 Who never to himself hath said
 "To heck with school, I'm going to bed!"—The North Star.

Walter F. Crowder of the University of Iowa faculty claims people do not idle enough. He urges bigger and better loafing for everyone.

FEDERAL TESTS ARE TRICKY
 Maurice Lowell, the "test-master" for the federal government, presented 11 simple questions to the radio audience the other night. The warning that some were "rather tricky" was given in advance, and average people were expected to get only five of the answers correctly.

The questions greatly resembled those a professor thinks up. While the government tests its citizens to see how much they know, a professor tests his students to see how much they don't know.

To the government's first question, "How many feet in a Scotland yard," one young woman expressed an idea the headquarters of the London police must be "two feet and 11 inches" long.

The other questions:
 1. Do you think a croquette ever makes a good wife?

2. Where would you go to buy a goober?

3. How many legs has a full grown Caucasian?

4. What kind of material do you need to make a gusset?

5. Did George Washington write the Monroe Doctrine? And if he didn't who did?

6. Mail to Russia must be addressed to the U. S. S. R. What do those initials stand for?

7. What is the prince of Wales' first name?

8. Of what country is Mussolini the king?

9. What city is farther west, Reno, Nev., or Los Angeles, Calif.?

10. What cities do you think of when I mention these five famous streets, Broadway, Michigan boulevard, Pennsylvania avenue, Euclid avenue and Tremont street?

How many can you answer correctly? To prevent an embarrassing situation, here are the answers:

1. No, since a croquette is a small heap of hashed meat.

2. Since a goober is a peanut, I suggest the best place to go is a peanut stand.

3. As a Caucasian is any man or woman of the Caucasian race, the answer is two.

4. The same kind of material as what you are putting the gusset in. A gusset—as all grandmothers know—is a triangular piece inserted in an article of clothing to make it bigger.

5. John Quincy Adams wrote the Monroe Doctrine.

6. Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

7. There is no prince of Wales.

8. He is premier of Italy.

9. Reno, Nev.

10. New York, Chicago, Washington, Cleveland and Boston.

Come on, be truthful, how many of them did you get right? Are you an average American citizen? Or by any chance, did you get more than five of them right.

—University Daily Kansan.

Student Forum

April 16, students of Kansas State college will go to the polls to select their nominal leaders for next year—the young men and women who, theoretically, will help decide how next year's activity fee should be apportioned, the students who, as a group, have the constitutional power to GOVERN the student body.

At the present time fraternities and sororities are making plans for the coming election. Although maneuverings are quiet now soon will be evident the full force of the results of their block organizing, publicity planning, and selecting of "safe" candidates—i. e. those candidates not likely ever to stray from the well beaten path, who can bestow the proper sort of smile on the electorate, and who have that much publicized magic of expressing their personality through their handshake. This year, as usual, campus organizations are lining up into two well-defined "vote pools". However, the only distinction between the candidates of the machines that we can see is that one group happens to be in office while the other is pretty much out.

But enough of this.
 What we started to say is that the coming election is merely an election to determine which organized houses shall be "honored" next year.

No one expects that the council members will actually take any

very active part in school government—which perhaps, considering the manner in which many candidates are selected, is just as well. The fact that a man can run a mile in 4:16 or has the grace of Maurice on a varsity dance floor is certainly no guarantee that he is intellectually honest or has a knack for real leadership, and yet it is on these irrelevant characteristics that we select many school officers.

It is at once evident that campus politics duplicate in miniature state and national politics and are therefore a good training for the sort of politics we've been getting in our national life for the last 75 years.

Two Years Ago

Dean Margaret Justin, head of the home economics division, returned from a six-month trip around the world.

Leslie King was elected president of the Y. M. C. A.

Scabbard and Blade has annual hell week, and various sorority houses will entertain the candidates at dinner.

The first series of paintings for the library reading room nears completion. This project is a part of the PWA artists' fund.

K. S. C. and Pennsylvania State debaters will meet in Recreation center to debate the question, Resolved: That the essential features of the National Industrial Recovery act should be made a permanent policy of the government of the United States.

One Year Ago

Dr. C. M. Siever, head of the college department of health, made public his resignation which will become effective Sept. 1.

Kansas State trackmen set new varsity records and a tie for first with Michigan State in the mile race in the Texas relays at Austin, Texas.

"Among the Arabs", "The Russian-Japanese Situation", "Germany As I saw It", and "What Japan Thinks of America" are the subjects to be discussed by the Christian World Forum speakers to be brought to the campus by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

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It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint shoes. All work guaranteed.

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BARBER - BEAUTY SHOPS

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Complete Beauty Service

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VARSITY BARBER

AND BEAUTY SHOP

First Door North of Varsity Theater

Dial 3060

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FOR YELLOW CAB

Prompt, Efficient Service

Anywhere in Town 10c

Thirteen members of the Cosmopolitan club went to Southwestern college at Winfield where they conducted a formal initiation for 17 new members.

Officers of the college military department were assigned to summer training camps by the Commanding General, seventh corps area at Omaha.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division was recently appointed as a representative of the national council of the state board of engineering examiners on the delegatory committee for Region No. 5.

Presidents of each of the students' organizations on the campus will meet April 4 to make plans for the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Kansas State's seventy-fifth anniversary in 1938.

Just received new shipment of Easter hats, \$1.79 and \$2.95. All headsizes and colors. Felts and straws. Beautiful selection. Warham Hat Shop. 51-1

W. H. Burgwin, '23, graduate of civil engineering, has been recently promoted to assistant engineer of construction with the Missouri

state highway department in Jefferson City, Mo.

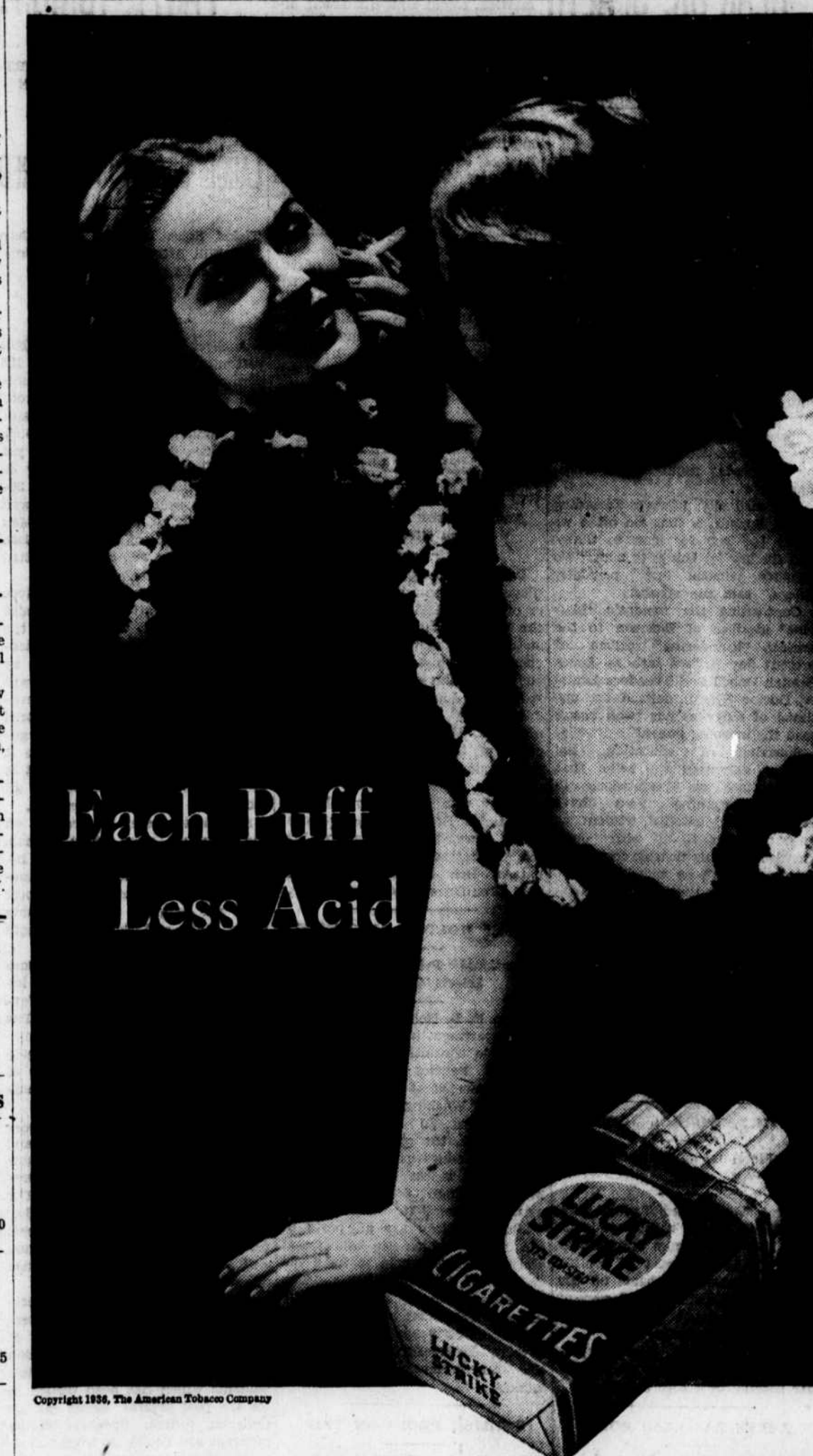
SPECIAL

Limited Time Only
 Gynsey Rose Hair Oil
 25c value for 15c

Sanitary Barbers

The best two-bit shop in town.

Rollin & Joker



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A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

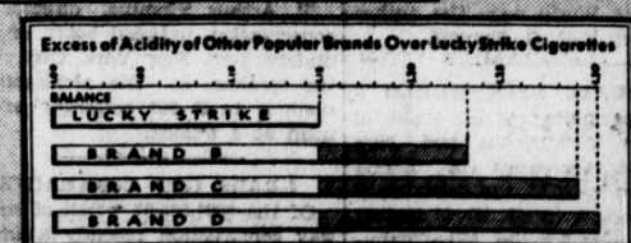
Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may ex-

ercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion.

Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUP

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation
 —against cough

PRACTICE INDOOR BECAUSE OF COLD

BASEBALLERS FORCED TO
PRACTICE IN THE GYM-
NASIUM

LETTERMEN OUTSTANDING

Cooley Hits Long Homer As Regu-
lars Win Practice Game 7 to 2
—Springer Stars in
Fielding

Ice and snow, cold winds, and freezing temperatures threaten to keep the baseball team from playing its weekly practice game on the city park diamond tomorrow afternoon. The squad of twenty-six men has been practicing in the gymnasium the past week, and if present weather conditions continue, will work out indoors tomorrow.

Frank Cooley, varsity right handed pitcher was the star of last Saturday's game which the Regulars took 7 to 2, from the Yarnigans. Coming up in the third inning with two on, Cooley connected with one which sailed out of the park and was picked up on Manhattan Avenue.

Cooley, batting left handed, collected the homer off Jack Lowell, varsity star of the Wildcats of two seasons ago. Lowell was on his way home from attending the big league coaching school in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Verlin Randell, Yarnigan outfielder, was the batting hero of the losers. He collected three hits—two singles, and a three base. The three bagger was solidly hit, but did not get quite the distance of Cooley's homer.

Kenneth Norton, playing center field for the regulars, also had a good day at bat. He hit safely three out of four times up.

Max Springer, varsity shortstop, was the fielding star of Saturday's game. His sparkling play around short was one of the best exhibitions of the season.

The schedule at present:

April 14-15—Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater.

April 17-18—Oklahoma university, Norman.

April 24-25—Iowa State, Manhattan.

May 1-2—Nebraska university, Lincoln.
May 4-5—Oklahoma A. and M., Manhattan.
May 8-9—Nebraska university, Manhattan.
May 11-12—Missouri university, Manhattan.
May 15-16—Missouri university, Columbia.

HOLD INITIATION FOR LETTERMEN

Twenty-Six Athletes Representing
Eight Sports Were Taken Into
Honorary Fraternity

Twenty-six varsity letter men were initiated into the "K" fraternity at a meeting in the "K" room in Nichols gymnasium Tuesday night.

Below is a list of the newly initiated men and the sport in which each won his letter.

Football—James Lander, Coffeyville; Jack Fleming, Oklahoma City, Okla.; George Rankin, Gardener; Howard Cleveland, Muscotah; Donald Beeler, Mankato; John Harrison, Alden; Kenneth Conwell, Manhattan; and Wilson Muhleim, Ellis.

Basketball—Allen Burns, Kansas City, Kan.; Charles Schiermann, Liberty; Jack Miller, El Dorado.

Wrestling—David Dukelow, Hutchinson; Walter Carleton, Coldwater; Darwin Berry, Manhattan; Forrest Fansher, Hutchinson; Carl Warner, Whiting, and John Harrison, Alden.

Golf—Roger Crow, Topeka.
Swimming—Max Wann, Hays; Robert Anderson, Lyons; Martin Pattison, Manhattan.

Boxing—John Crawley, Elkhart.
Baseball—Frank Cooley, Goff; Vernon Stevens, Abilene; and John Scott, White City.

Track—Charles Socolofsky, Tampa.

Intramurals

Monday night soft ball games produced the following result: W. F. A. C. 9, Acadia, 5; Phi Kappa Tau 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8; Alpha Kappa Lambda 3, Lambda Chi Alpha 6. Games scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights were postponed due to inclement weather. Tennis matches also have been postponed on account of the weather.

Smart hand bags. Grey, red, navy, black. \$1.00 and up. Wareham Hat Shop.

WRESTLERS IN NATIONAL MEET

FOUR K-STATE MEN IN CHICAGO A. A. U. TOURNAMENT

Warner, Jessup, Carlton, and Harrison to Meet Nation's Outstanding Matmen—Winners To Olympic Finals

Four Kansas State wrestlers, all of them outstanding members of the varsity squad, are competing against the pick of the nation's matmen today and Saturday at the national A. A. U. meet at Chicago. The four are: Carl Warner, 134 pounds; Ernest Jessup and Walter Carleton, 158 pounds; and John Harrison, 191 pounds.

The A. A. U. meet will serve as an elimination tournament for the Olympic finals at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., April 16, 17, 18. The first four men in each weight at Chicago will be eligible for the Olympic trials. Jessup and Harrison, by winning their weight classes at the Missouri Valley A. A. U. meet, recently are already eligible for the Olympic trials. The success of the four men at Chicago however, will decide the possibilities of entering any of the weights of the Olympic trials.

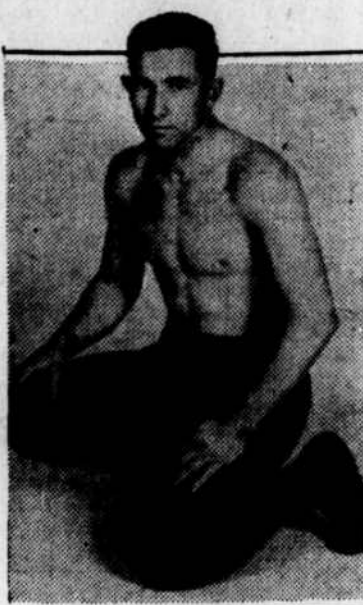
Ernest Jessup, K-State 158-pound entry and co-champion of the Big Six, will be the favorite of the Wildcat representatives at the A. A. U. meet. According to Coach Patterson, however, any of the quartet might finish high.

Women's Sports

Horseshoe, baseball, tennis, mixed doubles, and singles intramural tournaments are being sponsored by women's physical education department. The tennis singles tournament has started and contestants are requested to complete the first round by April 9. In the mixed doubles, women are asked to sign up immediately for themselves and their partners. The tournament will begin as soon as the brackets are complete. Fourteen teams are organizing to compete in the horse shoe and baseball intramural tournaments which will be started soon.

Results of the first swimming meets Monday and Tuesday of this week have been announced from the office of women's physical education. The points made by each

To A. A. U. Meet



Ernest Jessup, Big Six title holder, who will compete in the National A. A. U. wrestling tournament in Chicago this weekend. Jessup and three other Wildcat wrestlers are entered in this meet, which will be the semi-finals for the Olympic finals in Bethlehem, Pa.

team in their individual groups are: Group I, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 35; Phi Omega Pi, 23. Group II, Pi Omega Phi, 34; Neophytes, 24. Group III, Delta Delta Delta, 35; Van Zile, 19; Kappa Delta, 16. Group IV, "X" team, 35; Zeta Tau Alpha, 15.

The next rounds of the intramural swims will be next Monday and Tuesday with the winning teams competing on Wednesday.

STATE GOLFERS TO OPEN SEASON

Coach Ahearn Takes Five Wildcats to Kirksville for First Match—Ten Meets Scheduled

Five Kansas State golfers left late yesterday for Kirksville, Mo., where they will encounter the Kirksville college of Osteopathy and Surgery, Saturday, in their first engagement of the season.

The team included one letterman, Barney Hays, and Charles Johnson, Homer Wells, D. C. Wesche, and Jack Fleming. According to "Mike" Ahearn, athletic director and golf coach, the Wildcats will take part in five single matches Saturday morning and probably two double matches in the afternoon, each match consisting of 18 holes.

Ten golf matches have been scheduled for Kansas State players this season, culminating in the Big Six conference meet at Lincoln, May 22 and 23.

The schedule:

*April 15—Wichita university there.

April 25—Kirksville college here.

*April 30—Wichita university here.

May 1—University of Nebraska there.

May 2—Creighton university (Omaha) there.

May 9—University of Nebraska here.

May 16—Kansas university here.

May 19—Kansas university there.

May 22-23—Big Six conference at Lincoln.

*—Tentative.

SOONER GOLF HOPES BRIGHT

Coach Drake Builds Team Around Two Lettermen

Loss of Walter Emery, runner-up to Lawson Little in the National Amateur meet last year, and Maurice Hankinson has weakened the Oklahoma university golf team but has not lessened its determination to have another fine season, says Bruce Drake, Sooner coach.

Two letter men, Harry Gandy, "Big Six" champion, and Arthur St. John, Oklahoma Intercollegiate champion, are back this spring and both hitting the ball a mile, reports Coach Drake.

Three squad men, Billy Simpson of Nowata, who last year went to the quarter finals of the state amateur meet, Jack Robertson of Oklahoma City and Billy Briggs of Blackwell, also are practicing while Coach Drake believes he has a corner in Jimmy Amspacher of Apache, a sophomore whom the young coach declares is straighter from tee to green than any man on the squad, but needs to hit a longer ball.

70 ANSWER AMES CALL

Jim Yeager to Assist Spring Grid Practice

More than 70 football aspirants answered the first call for practice at Iowa State college Friday. Ten major and minor letter winners were among the group of Cyclones who were sent through a light workout—a short kicking drill, limbering-up exercises and several running plays.

James J. Yeager, former Kansas State college athlete and newly appointed assistant coach, will report today to aid Coach George Veenker through spring practice which will officially close April 23.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

'Wildcats Won't be Kicked Around Next Season'—Fry

"No one will kick the Wildcats around next fall, and if everything works out right and we get a few breaks, we may do a little kicking ourselves," Wes Fry, head football coach at Kansas State college, said today as his athletes checked in equipment at the close of spring practice.

Interference of other sports and the fact that players were in mediocre condition due to poor playing conditions, caused the practice this spring to be far less satisfactory than last year.

Fry and his assistant were trying for two things in sessions this spring—harder blocking and harder running—and apparently they accomplished their purpose. Improvement in both departments was much in

the spring drill was the development of Don Beeler, an ex-running guard, who worked at the blocking halfback position. He has made rapid strides in that position and probably will share it with the veteran Bob Kirk next fall.

The coaching staff this spring has worked a great deal with individual players, trying to correct weaknesses. As a result many players have been able to greatly improve their technique this spring. Rolla Holland, letter guard, and Wilson Muhleim, letter tackle, are among those who have shown marked improvement.

Lettermen Riley Whearty and Ivan Wassberg are being given plenty of trouble in holding their positions by Kenneth Nordstrom, a freshman 180-pounder. Nordstrom is a "very fine prospect" at center, according to Fry.

Howard Cleveland, letter-winner last year, Bob Douglass, Clayton Matney, and Fred Sims, have all shown great improvement, and Ted Warren, two-letter fullback, may be shifted to the wingback position next fall.

Several non-lettermen have shown much promise in the line, among them Junior Speer, Staley Plitt, and Arthur Jacobs, guards; John Sheetz and Ed Hays, tackles; George Rootz, center; and Dave Johnson, end.

Punting and passing should be greatly improved next fall with freshman Wayne Goldsmith showing a lot of promise, and with Howard Cleveland and Leo Ayers also able to do the job. Cleveland got off several 45 and 50-yard kicks. Warren, Ayers, Cleveland, and Goldsmith also are doing their share of the passing, another department that undoubtedly will be improved.

Fry is already looking forward to the two-day practice sessions which will start three days before enrollment begins next fall. Forty-four of the most promising men will be invited back for early practice.



evidence in the final scrimmage sessions. Another encouraging feature of

IOWA STATE NINE TO OPEN SEASON TODAY

Simpson Is Foe of Cyclones in Initial Tilt If Weather Permits—Five Lettermen Back

Weather conditions permitting, the Iowa State college baseball squad will open its 1936 season with Simpson at Ames on State Field this afternoon.

Another contest between the Cyclone and Simpson nines is set for tomorrow. Last season the Iowa State nine, co-champions of the Big Six conference, defeated the Methodists on State Field.

Five lettermen, three sophomores and one man with some experience were named by Coach Joe Truskowski to form the tentative Cyclone lineup.

Capt. Torvald Holmes will start on the mound for the Cyclones with the possibility that Harlyn Hinz, a sophomore, will also see some action at that position.

METCALF TO RELAYS

Chicago Athletic Director Will Referee Fourteenth Annual Kansas Relays April 18

Thomas N. Metcalf, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, will be referee of the fourteenth annual Kansas Relays at the University of Kansas, April 18. Mr. Metcalf's acceptance has just been received by Dr. Forrest C. Al-

len, director of the Kansas Relays.

Mr. Metcalf was formerly director of athletics at Iowa State college, and was secretary of the Big Six. He is a member of the committee on selection of the personnel of the American track and field team to be entered in the Olympic games at Berlin this coming August. Since the Kansas Relays are accredited preliminaries for the Olympics tryouts, he will have first hand opportunity to see outstanding athletes in competition.

WORLD FORUM OPENS TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Program: Jane Phelan, Chairman, A. A. Holtz, Faculty Advisor, George Hart, and Betsy Barnett.

Finance: Horton Laude, Chairman, W. U. Guerrant, Advisor, Gean Brandenburg, Gene Danford, and Katherine Correll.

Arrangement: Raymond Sollenberger, Chairman, B. A. Rogers, Advisor, Mary Frances Davis, Morris Phillips, and Edith McCaslin.

Publicity: Richard Haggman, Chairman, Ruth Haines, Advisor, Joe Martinez, Maurice Plotkin, Rachel Martens, and Virginia Appleton.

The Cosmopolitan club will have displays from Egypt, Poland, Hungary, Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Mexico, American Indians, Germany, China, Korea, and Japan in Room 68, Anderson Hall, April 3.

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"



Smooth—
Try this smooth powder that stays on longer! Safe, pure, soft... \$1.00.
FACE POWDER
by Dorothy Perkins

\$1 TREATMENT KIT FREE

with each purchase of Dorothy Perkins face powder we will give one of these neat travel kits. This offer for a limited time only.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



There's a friendly greeting awaiting you the moment you enter the President. Every comfort and luxury at low cost. Finest of food in the Coffee Shop or the Walnut Room. Garage directly opposite entrance.



Enjoy modern travel at its best—at less cost than driving your own car. Save time by dining as you go. Low-cost meals served at all hours.

BARGAIN ROUND TRIP FARES NOW IN EFFECT TO THE PACIFIC COAST

For full information about travel anywhere, ask your Union Pacific Agent.



Dress Up for EASTER

You'll Find That Smart
Apparel and Accessories
You've Been Looking For at Cole's

FIRST A NEW FROCK

Plenty of colorful prints and solid colors. One and 2 piece styles that you'll enjoy wearing Easter morn and for many other spring-time occasions.

7.95
10.75, 19.75

OR MAYBE A SMART SUIT

If your heart's set on a new suit you'll thrill at the wonderful collection we are offering. All length jackets in new styles and new colors.

10.75 to 19.75

If you choose a coat be sure to choose a
Harrismoor Coat
And in Manhattan you'll see the new spring Harrismoor only at Cole's.

19.95 upward

EASTER FOOTWEAR

In New Styles and Colors Greys, Blues, Chamois, British Tan, White, Black and Combinations. Pair

5.00 to 8.75

Easter Millinery

You'll find a complete selection in every new style and color at Cole's.

1.95 to 4.95

Paris acclaims the Tailored Easter SUIT 9.98

Slim, boyish, flattering! The suit for you who realize that nothing accents your femininity more than clean cut, tailored lines! Novelty wools in the season's smartest shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Others \$4.98 and \$7.98

Montgomery Ward

70 ANSWER AMES CALL

Jim Yeager to Assist Spring Grid Practice

More than 70 football aspirants answered the first call for practice at Iowa State college Friday. Ten major and minor letter winners were among the group of Cyclones who were sent through a light workout—a short kicking drill, limbering-up exercises and several running plays.

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Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

The Irish in Us Isn't So Sure of St. Pat Myth

Out of about 70 obviously Irish names found in the Kansas State directory and a still larger number of Irishmen posing under non-committal names were chosen these few individuals as choice victims for a composite interview.

"The famous Colleen rock in a lake in Ireland was the work of the Devil and O'Donahue. It seems that the two individuals got into a serious fight, and when O'Donahue was winning the combat the Devil became so enraged that he took a bite out of the side of a mountain. O'Donahue's mother-in-law who was witnessing the battle took after the Devil and chased him into the lake, hit him on the head, causing Satan to drop the rock into the water where now stands Colleen born rock of said story," related Mike Ahearn, athletic director, in a recent interview, which he so graciously gave to a cub reporter.

Whether St. Patrick chased the snakes out of Ireland or not, I can't say, said Mike, but it is certainly true that none are there today. "The Fighting Irish," of course that's a true statement, for if the Irishman can't find a good fight of his own he will join in any one's, or even some other country's. Probably that is one reason we have so many Irish cops, because the Irish always liked the uniform and were ready to quell a fight as well as start one. Then too they usually have good physiques.

"Certainly the Irish are blarries," said Mr. Ahearn with a twinkle in his eyes—"Now look at me! Probably this blarney business could be traced to the fact that all the good citizens of that country have great imaginations and love to tell stories."

Eleanor Hogan, a little Irish lass from Kansas City, who is a student at Kansas State said, "I don't know whether St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland or not, but I do not think there were ever any there in the first place. A very logical reason for so many Irish policemen would

be that Irishmen are known for their husky builds and their fearlessness in danger."

In a rather timid, but jolly way Mary Malone, a student at the college, from Leavenworth, answered the questions about St. Patrick. As to the snakes, "I really don't know," "I presume it is only an old Irish superstition." Concerning the stature of the Irish, "they always seem to have round, red faces, and are often rather stockily built," said Mary. When asked if she knew any good old Irish stories that might add to the color of the interview, she said, "None that could be printed."

June Fleming, a student from Council Grove, answered, "I don't know anything about the snakes, or the 'Fighting Irish' as I am not that Irish, but I do know that I'm a direct descendant of Patrick Henry's." We ask, just who was Pat anyway. The co-ed replied, "Oh, he was the man who said, 'give me liberty or give me love.'"

The question, "Are you Irish," was immediately snapped up by Harold Rea, a journalism student from Salina. "Of course I'm Irish," Rea replied. "Certainly St. Patrick drove the snakes out of the country for my grandfather told me all about it." What's an Irish wake? "Oh, an Irish wake," laughingly related Harold, "is when all the folks sit up with the 'corpse,' and eat, drink, and have a rousing good time." Why do they get so "feathered?" "Because it is just an old Irish custom, I guess," stated Harold.

"Gosh, yes, the good old Irish, are fighters," stated Cecil McClaren, of Mullinville. "They fight for lack of something better to do in their spare moments." When asked if St. Patrick really drove all the snakes out of Ireland, McClaren said, "No, I think probably the snakes swam over to England, got lost and never found their way home again." However, Cecil doesn't believe the story of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" either.

E. Derby, the college librarian, and I. Victor lies of the history department will act as the neutral party. The present members of the council include: president, Virginia Dole, Kappa Kappa Gamma; vice-president, Mildred Buckwalter, Kappa Delta; secretary-treasurer, Mary Porter, Alpha Xi Delta. The representatives of the other sororities are: Phi Beta Phi, Pauline Umberger; Phi Omga Pi, Ona Lee Burson; Alpha Delta Pi, Corinne Sinclair; Delta Delta Delta, Dorothy Hammond; Chi Omega, Donna Johnson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Helen Brown; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Caroline Schoettker.

EPIDEMIC OF SWING TUNES HITS COUNTRY

Already ravaged by whoozis for President clubs, Bing Crosby clubs, Townsend clubs, and the Fish Peddlers' Union, eastern states now face a new epidemic known as "swing" clubs.

The national title of these clans is "The United Hot Clubs of America" and they date back to the original Hot club which started at Yale. Brazenly they flaunt the unsophisticated slogan of "Everybody goes to town."

SOS NA THEATRE TODAY AND SATURDAY

THE BISHOP
A selection by desire
It's the screen's most amazing mystery thriller!
BISHOP
WITH EDWARD GWEHN
HARRISON O'SULLIVAN
NORMAN FOSTER
REYNOLDS OWEN
DUBOIS DIBBLES
M. G. M. PICTURE

STARTING SUNDAY LOVE LETTER OR BLACKMAIL?

Corolla YOUNG
Franchet TONE
The Unguarded Hour
Film full of thrills and laughs with
LEWIS STONE ROSEBUD YOUNG

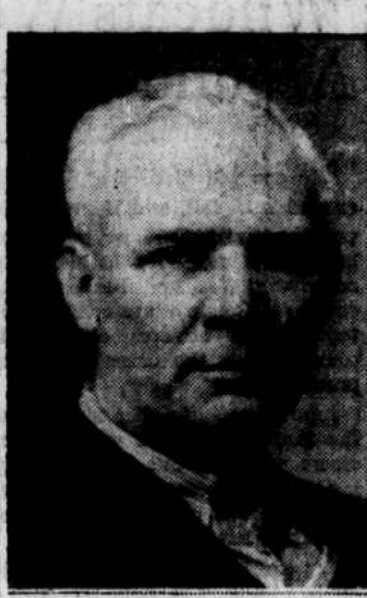
DRESS UP for EASTER



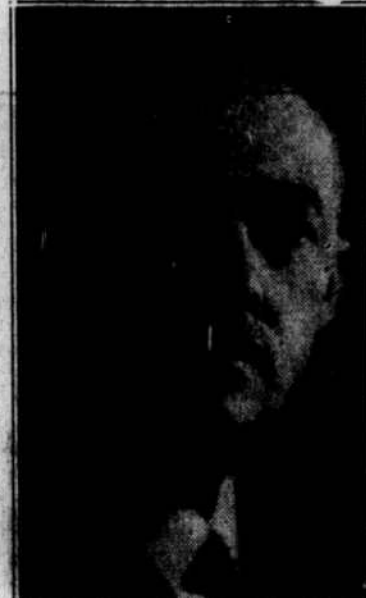
We have a wonderful selection of spring suits, gabardines, and worsteds in all the new styles. . . . We welcome your comparison.

\$24.50 up
Hostellers
Aggieville's Leading Clothiers

WILL ADDRESS WORLD FORUM SESSIONS



DR. ERIC H. THOMSEN



DR. H. E. PHILLIPS



DR. E. T. CORNELIUS

Above are the three principal speakers for sessions of the Christian World Forum being held on the Kansas State college campus and in Manhattan churches. Dr. E.

T. Cornelius, is a former missionary and evangelistic worker in Central Mexico. Dr. H. E. Phillips has represented the United Presbyterian church in Egypt for the past 30

The idea back of the movement is a return to the old style of ragtime music which was featured by the Dixieland band 15 or 20 years ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Q. Public are falling for it in characteristic style. Anything with a present and an excuse for existing and the Public will memorize verbatim the words "I will not give the password to anyone but a brother."

MAGAZINE BEING COMPOSED

"Little Kansas" To Contributors of Kansas Magazine

Students in Prof. E. M. Amos's typography laboratory have begun setting type for the Little Kansas magazine which will make its appearance this spring. The magazine will be entirely set by hand and will contain anonymous reviews of poetry, fiction, and articles by critics, that have appeared in the Kansas magazine. Also, copies of all reviews, exchange of reviews by contributors, and possibly a few reproductions of paintings.

Copies of the Little Kansas magazine will go to all contributors to the Kansas magazine since 1933.

WARD M. KELLER STORE

Shoe Department

Presents Smart New Footwear For EASTER

You'll Adore the Styles We Have Just Received. Featuring Jacqueline Modes, Paris Fashion and Other Nationally Advertised Shoes.



\$2.95 to \$6.50



Showing A Brilliant Collection That is Flattering in Every Line in Grey, Navy, British Tan, Combinations, Black and Plenty of White.

Ward M. Keller Store Formerly The Spot Cash

SCIENTISTS MEET MONDAY

The Science club is scheduled to meet Monday, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock in Recreation center. Prof. L. C. Paslay, department of electrical engineering will speak on "What May We Expect of Television?" Illustrated slides and television reception will be included in the program.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the engagement of Gladys Tonn, White-

water, to Marion Winkler, Milwaukee, Wis. Both were graduated in 1933.

OUTFITTED Correctly in Sport Clothing at Stevensons

For Spring—
For Easter—
A New
Gabardine
Sport Suit

Exclusive with
Stevensons—
"Marine Tones"
Spring's smart new
color note—
double-breasted
with the long
roll-lapel.
—
other
Spring Suits
\$18.50 to \$35



Arrow Sport Shirts—as shown in Esquire
Sport Shoes by Bostonian and Mansfield
Arrow Ties—the Newest of Patterns

Stevensons

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SORORITY RUSH RULES REVISED

Senior Women's Panhellenic Council Takes Definite Steps to Change Local Campus Laws

The senior women's panhellenic council has taken definite steps in the revision of the local campus rush rules for the social sororities. The council has made changes which it feels will help in the prevention of unfair rushing, and will simplify rush week, not only for the girls being rushed, but also for the Greek women active in the rushing.

The most outstanding changes made this year are: the housing of all out-of-town rushees in Van Zile hall during the concentrated rushing period, and also, a compulsory fee of five dollars for all rushees attending the parties during the week. The entire rush week for the women has been moved up one day to facilitate the registering which must go on in the dormitory on Saturday.

Previously, rushees roomed at various private homes or boarding houses in Manhattan; considerable trouble resulted from the belief that a rushee would be influenced by the prejudices of a landlady. An arrangement of fifty cents per night for living at the dormitory has been made with the head of the hall.

The compulsory fee of five dollars is to be paid by each rushee.

This shall be paid to the treasurer of Panhellenic when the rushee secures the authorization for her room in Dean Van Zile's office. Those girls living in town shall pay this fee between 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday of rush week. No girl is to be rushed during that week who has not paid her fee, and a special checking system is being developed to carry out this order.

After rush week is over the money will be given to the sorority to which the girl is pledged to be applied on her pledge fee. In the event that the girl does not join any organization, the money will be deposited in the Panhellenic treasury. According to the president of the council, Virginia Dole, this move should eliminate many of the "spongers," or girls who have no intention of pledging any organization but who come down rush week "to get acquainted."

Another outstanding change made is that the Panhellenic tea on Tuesday afternoon, September 8, which is the introductory affair of the week, is open at all the houses, and a rushee is privileged to visit every sorority she wishes. She must, however, visit every organization with which she has a date, and she may not remain at any one place more than half an hour.

Initiations to rushees for the final preferential dinner, and for future rush dates are to be handled through the neutral party. The council did not disclose the means of invitation.

In the coming school year, Grace

Let's Go Shopping

VIOLET—the smartest shade of the season—combined with lilac or gray. It's in the Parisian window—a lace or a print dress, and the most adorable new hats!

SELECT a pair of shoes from Ward M. Keller's stunning array of styles to complete your Easter outfit. All colors and all styles at reasonable prices.

3500 students can't be wrong. Ice cream is necessary for nutritive growth. Purchase delicious ice cream cheaper at a nearby station—YEAGER'S, in Aggieville sells all flavors for 13c a pint.

PERFUME for Easter should be exquisite. Lucien Lelong, fashionist and artist, has developed a perfume as enchanting as his designs. Whispering Murre and Opening Night are distinctly new scents. Mon Image is the one you particularly will want to ask for. A concentrated perfume in a modernistic atomizer. Water de Cologne, bathe poudre, and petit falcous for the purse sell from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Buy now from the College Drug.

WHEN shopping for your spring permanent wave, don't forget the College Beauty Shop, 1321 Anderson. They are featuring the New ray, a guaranteed machineless wave for \$5.00. Other waves of all kinds from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Dial 3101.

NOT the traditional Easter Bonnet—but the smart new modes are displayed at the Bon-Nette Shoppe.

YOU may select Argus, Agfa, Eastman, Leica or Zeiss cameras at Wolfe's Studio—first door north of the courthouse.

AT ANY time order up a delicious dinner including your favorite salad and desserts. When you need refreshment, relax in a booth and enjoy an iced beverage. If it's hunger creeping upon you—save money by satisfying it with a 30c dinner at the GRIDIRON.

YOU'LL find speedy, good service at Lisk's Photo Shop.

DIHL'S FURNITURE STORE has cute lamps and other "fixin's" for your college room. The lamps are \$3.50.

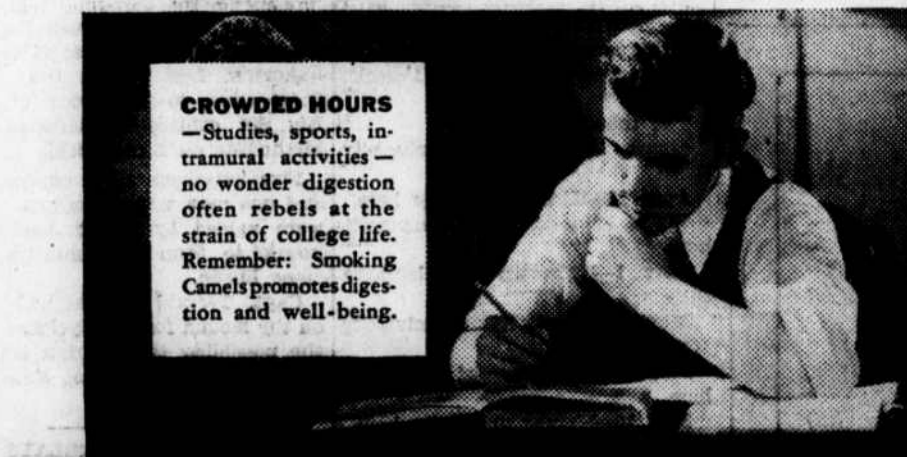
SNAPPY sheet music and records are just 35c or 3 for \$1.00 at Brown's Music Store.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

Smoking Camels Assists Digestion to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being and Good Feeling

We live in high gear. So much to do and so little time to do it in! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with nerves and the digestive system. How can one offset the effects of modern living—that's the problem! Here is an interesting established fact: Smoking Camels has been found a definite bene-

fit in promoting natural digestive action. Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like... for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Smoke Camels' costlier tobaccos for digestion's sake. They set you right!



CROWDED HOURS
—Studies, sports, intramural activities—no wonder digestion often rebels at the strain of college life. Remember: Smoking Camels promotes digestion and well-being.



THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred, maître d'hôtel of the Marine Dining Room. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."

TUNE IN!
Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M. S. T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC—Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from fine, costly, EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



SHE FEELS THOUSANDS DAILY. Miss Lenora Fliin, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels during meals and after promotes digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids. Camels never jangle my nerves."



K.S.C. RIFLEMEN RANK ELEVENTH

SECOND TEAM PLACES IN SEVENTH CORPS AREA

Illness of Stewart and Pattison Prevent Varsity From Competing—Five-Man Squad To Lincoln This Week

In competition with 37 other rifle teams, the second Kansas State men's rifle team placed eleventh in the seventh corps area of the William Randolph Hearst trophy matches, with a score of 898 out of a possible 1,000. One of the higher individual scores made was 196.

Other team members were W. H. Moore, C. T. Carter, Theodore Stivers, and K. T. Payne. Unfortunately the number one team was unable to finish the match because of illness of several of its team members. W. F. Stewart and M. O. Pattison, P. F. Wendell, J. F. Gaumer, and E. L. Waller also composed the first team.

A five-man team will go to Lincoln, Neb., today to compete in the National Rifle association shoulder-to-shoulder matches. Iowa State college and the University of Nebraska will be the other contenders from this district. In postal matches with these two schools, the Kansas State team has defeated the University of Nebraska twice, and has split two matches with Iowa State college.

The winning score at Lincoln will be compared with winning scores in the other five districts in matches held Saturday to determine national champions. Last year the Kansas State college team won first in the district meet, and seventh in United States. The team is made up of S. A. Swoyer, P. F. Wendell, J. F. Gaumer, W. R. Farmer, and E. L. Waller. W. R. Stewart, team captain, will be unable to go.

The girls' rifle team lost their final match to the University of Vermont last week, with a score of 483 to 499. The final standing of the girls' team was ten wins and ten defeats.

K-STATE NETMEN PLAY AT EMPORIA

Coach Ward Picks Players to Face State Teachers Here Saturday—Thornbrough Only Letterman

The minor sports season at Kansas State will open Saturday when the tennis team opens its 1936 schedule. The tennis team will be host to the Emporia Teachers on the college courts Saturday afternoon.

Tryouts for places on the net team were completed last week and Coach C. K. Ward believes he has

a strong quartet to send on the court against the Teachers. In singles competition Wayne Young, Alexander, last year's intramural champion, is the number one ranking man and is followed in order by Evan Godfrey, Manhattan, Wayne Thornbrough, Lakin, and Joe Eckart, Manhattan. Thornbrough is the only letterman returning to this year's squad. In double's play Godfrey and Eckart rank as the number one team over Thornbrough and Young.

Return matches with the Teachers will be played at Emporia Wednesday, April 8.



For the first time in many years, the freshman baseball aspirants will have a coach of their own, in the person of Stan Williamson. Athletic director "Mike" Ahearn says that this is the first year that he can remember that there has been a freshman coach. In other seasons, promising freshmen have worked out with and furnished competition for the varsity players, but were under the head coach.

With a coach for the yearling squad, it can be more carefully supervised and more individual attention can be given to each player.

No serious injuries have hampered the Wildcat baseball squad in its practice so far this season. Max Springer and Ernest Jessup suffered spike cuts, but their injuries were not serious. Willis Myers, catcher, is taking it easy with an injured right hand, hurt while he was behind the plate the other afternoon. Frank Cooley, lettered pitcher, was threatened with an attack of appendicitis, but is improving rapidly now.

The weather has been the most serious hindrance in practice, according to the coaches.

Russell Madison, captain of this year's Wildcat boxing team, will face some stiff competition next Monday night when he meets Jack Running, soldier boxer from Fort Riley. In two previous bouts, "Bus" Breese has lost to Running on fouls, resulting from low blows, and Running hopes to defeat Madison and make himself eligible to meet Breese again.

The fights, which are being sponsored by Breese, are to be held at the Manhattan Athletic club.

Although Kansas Relays officials

omitted the 440-yard shuttle relay race in the Relays this year (as was stated in this column recently), several coaches have requested of the officials that the event be restored. Among those requesting it was Ward Haylett.

Reports are that Illinois and Iowa have been drilling on the race, and Coach John Jacobs of Oklahoma says he will enter a team. Kansas State is the present world's record holder of the event, with a time of 1:07.7.

The shuttle relay race is peculiar in that it is run back and forth, like a tank relay. It takes four men with hurdlings ability.

Oklahoma Aggies are backing their wrestling coach Ed C. Gallagher to the limit this year. Feeling that he deserves some further compensation for the splendid wrestling teams he has been turning out for so many years, the Aggies, in fact the town of Stillwater is cooperating for a "Gallagher Day", set for April 8, on which to raise funds to send him to the Olympics. A 25 cent charge is being made for a whole afternoon's entertainment of sport. The baseball team, the track team, and the football team are all doing their share in putting on a show.

The mayor has proclaimed a holiday for the special occasion.

"Traveling Track Team" is the name that might be applied to our team. The tracksters (not tractors—beh, heh,) so far this year has been to South Bend, Ind., Chicago, and Austin, Tex., with several more trips on the schedule.

Any athlete fortunate enough to make the team can be assured that the scenery alone which he will see, will be worth his time and effort.

In delivering an after dinner speech before a group of Wyandotte high school students in Kansas City, Kan. last week, Frank Root, head basketball coach at K-State, gave some demonstrations of the sign language fad that has been going the rounds on the campus.

Judging from the popular way it went over with audience, the Wyandotte campus is one which the fad has not yet reached.

The Olympic basketball tournament which starts tonight in New York should give fans throughout the country a good comparison as to which plays the better brand of ball, the leading college teams, or the highly commercialized independent A. A. U. teams. Certainly each class is well represented.

First round games put McPherson Refiners national A. A. U. champs against Temple; University of Washington vs. De Paul; Hollywood Universals vs. Arkansas; and Wilmerding Pa. vs. Utah State.

Each one of the five college teams has won the Olympic elimination tournament held in its district. McPherson won the national A. A. U.

Track Coach



WARD HAYLETT

Coach Haylett, whose trackmen made an impressive showing at the Texas Relays last Saturday, will enter his Wildcats in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, April 17 and 18.

tournament with Hollywood Universals the runner-ups. The Denver Safeways won the national Y. M. C. A. tournament with Wilmerding second, but Safeway was declared ineligible yesterday.

New faces will be seen in the shot put event of the Kansas Relays this year. Elwyn Dees, Kansas U. husky, who dominated the field for so long, graduated last year. He holds the record of 51 feet, three and three-eighths inches. . . . Germany has spent more than \$34,000,000 on preparations for the international athletic carnival. . . . Over 900 sports writers will report the Olympic results to the world. . . . Oh, for the life of a sports writer!

PRE-EASTER SERVICES

Y. W. C. A. Plans To Meet Every Morning Next Week

Pre-Easter services will be held from 7:30 to 8 o'clock every morning next week at the Y. W. C. A. office. All members of the student body that are interested are invited to attend.

The members of the committee in charge are: Frances Aicher, Hays; Gladys Bergmann, Axtell; Thelma Fleury, Jamestown; Clara White, Kingsdown; and Jessie Rowland, Clay Center.

TO HISTORY MEETING

Five members of the history department are attending the annual meeting of the Kansas History Teacher's association at McPherson today. They are Prof. I. V. Iles, Prof. C. M. Correll, Prof. F. L. Parrish, Prof. F. A. Shannon, and Prof. R. R. Price.

Professor Shannon will speak during the program on "The Homestead Act and the Labor Surplus."

CHAMPIONS TO DEFEND TITLES

STARS AT KANSAS RELAYS TO RECAPTURE CROWNS

Outstanding Athletes of the Middle West to Perform at Fourteenth Annual Meet—Kansas State Enters Stars

Entry dates for the Kansas Relays are still well in the future, but athletes throughout the middle west are training for the competition at Lawrence April 18.

Winners of six of the nine usual special events of the Relays have already indicated their intention of defending their titles, and two more are expected to be back. In the shotput alone, the winner of last year is out of competition. Dees of Kansas set a new Relays record then at 51 feet, 3 3-8 inches.

Returning with an imposing record will be Mark Panther of the University of Iowa, who won the javelin throw last year with a heave of 197 feet 3 inches, and shortly afterward at the Big Ten meet carried the mark to 219 feet, 7 3-8 inches. In his two years of competition he has won first place 12 times, second twice, third once, and was unplaced in three meets.

Archie San Romani of Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, won the 1500-meter race last year in 3:57.2, and is drilling in the event again this year because of its Olympic possibilities. He was in the Wana-maker Mile in New York, placing fourth to Mangan, Venzke, and Cunningham.

With Holder, Mack, and Bridges, San Romani won the college distance medley at the Kansas Relays last year, and the whole team expects to return for another crack at this event.

Duward Crooms, also of Emporia Teachers, who has won the 100-yard dash two years in succession, expects to return to defend his title.

Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptists, is another of the defending champions. In 1934, Allen tied the 120-yard high hurdles record of 14.6, set in 1930 by Sentman of Illinois, and equaled by himself in 1930 and by the late George Saling of Iowa.

Noble in the pole vault, and Pitts in the broad jump, both of Kansas, will defend their championships.

Two runners who were members of the record-breaking sprint relay teams from the University of Iowa—Briggs and Dooley—expect to be back, but it is known definitely that Jimmy Owen, anchor man on the quarter-mile, and Carl Nelson, anchor on the half-mile relay, will not be in competition this year.

Coach Ward Haylett, will take a group of Wildcat tracksters to the Relays and may defend title in the shuttle relay race if event is put back in the Relays. High hopes are

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FORD quality goes far below the surface. It is built into every part of the car—in those things you see and those that are hidden. We say it with assurance—because it has been the experience of so many millions of drivers—that many months after your first ride you will still be saying—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

The Ford Motor Company is not content with ordinary specifications for materials. Its own standards of quality for many important parts are considerably higher than usually accepted standards.

Ford valves are an example of this extra value. They are made of a nickel-chrome

alloy-steel that contains 13% chromium, 13% nickel and 2% silicon. This unusually high alloy content increases resistance to heat—insures more efficient, economical performance and longer life.

Intake valves, as well as exhaust valves, are made of this more expensive steel in the Ford V-8. It is one of several good reasons why the Ford engine is singularly free of valve troubles.

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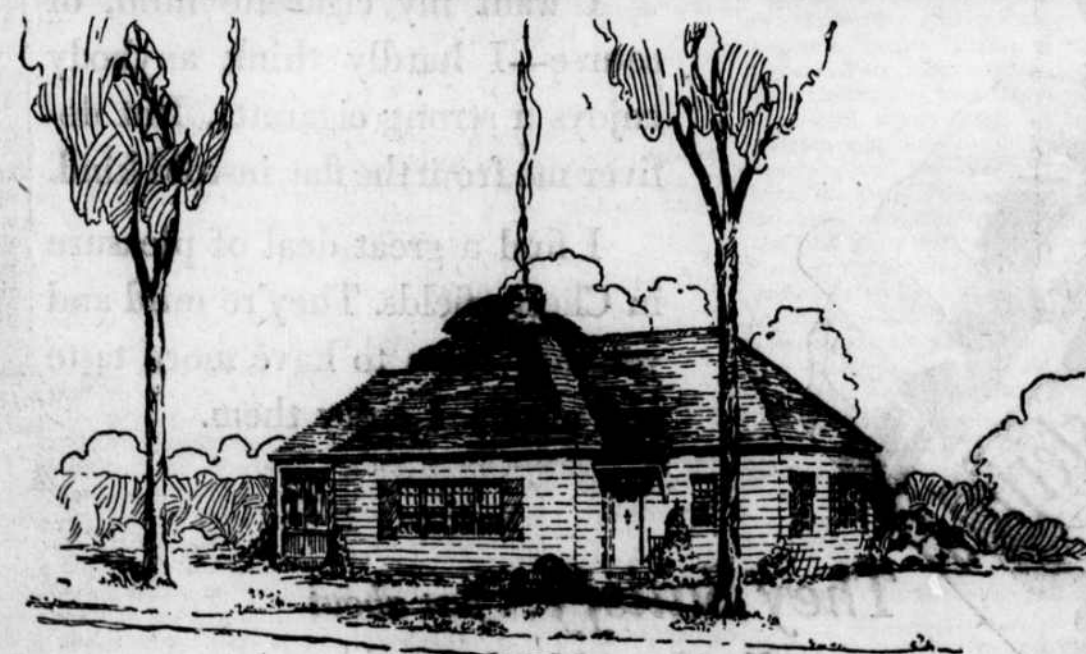
308-314 Houston

expected from the K-Staters who opened outdoor season last Saturday with the Texas Relays, where, according to Haylett, they made a very favorable showing.

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the formal pledging of Harold Todd, Longford, and Rowland Dolan, Clifton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Harry T. Emmons, traveling secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon, visited the house Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the Ways to Modernize a One-Story Square House



What can be done to modernize a house like this? The drawing shows just one of the many things that are possible with a house of this type. Like most houses built 20 to 25 years ago, it lacks light. This can be easily remedied. The sagging porch can be fixed up or removed. It really isn't difficult or expensive to do something about it. Kansas State College has done something about it. The college has provided a modernizing booklet that shows many different ways of modernizing your outmoded home. Write to the Engineering Experiment Station, Kansas State College, at Manhattan, Kas., for Bulletin 32. They will gladly send single copies free.



Like to whistle?
Then try the
Don & Jerry's
Spring theme
song.

"Fresh as the morning merchandise . . . old as the hills values" . . . That's the Don & Jerry's theme song and it's music to the ears of the men who need Easter clothing.

Yes . . . there's dew on the assortments but nothing overdue on the values. You try on the smartest styling produced in America and buy it without batting an eye or enjoying a Hollywood income.

Fun buying clothes at a place where you feel better after paying for the suit than you did before you came in.

Gabardine Suits
for Easter

\$25.00

Others \$18.50 and \$23.50



Here's Why COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays

- The Collegian has a paid circulation of 3450.
- The Collegian is subscribed to by more than one-half of the faculty members.
- The Collegian goes to over 1,000 homes in Riley county. (Over one-third of the students of Kansas State live in this county.)
- The Collegian goes to every undergraduate enrolled at Kansas State.
- The Collegian is sent to 150 of the largest high schools in the state. High school students are the future students of Kansas State.



SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Jean Sullivan

The First April Weekend To Be Varied and Crowded

This weekend should be an interesting one. Of course the dirt-slinging journalism banquet promises to be entertaining to say the least. And then the three spring (?) formals of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Delta Theta and 4-H club will give variety to a weekend which also includes house dances to be given by Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, tea dances by Zeta Tau Alpha, and a tea by the Purple Peppers.

PHI DELTA THETA HOLDS SPRING FORMAL

Phi Delta Theta will entertain with their spring formal Saturday evening at the Warehouse ballroom. The following will be in the receiving line: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, Harold T. Engleman, Vivian Morgan, Frank Vaulst, and Martha Speed. Other guests will be Marian Ellis, Betty Reno, Donald Keeney, Dorothy Schmitz, Ethel Gambol, Jane Boyd, Lorraine Hulpieu, Maxine Danielson, Ilene Shaw, Clara Gambol, Lois Smith, Mary Jane Sullivan, Janet Samuel, Nadine Rhea, Jane Montgomery, Marjorie Holman, Mary Isabel Smith, Wilma Rae Womer, Virginia Flory, Marcella Downie.

Jack Butler, Preston Odoerog, Pete Hawkinson, Max Lyon, Bob Collard, Joe Bonfield, Bob Baber, Charles Pence, Allen McGhee, Bill Paske, Allanson Forham, Clifford Springer, Max Springer, Chester Johnson, Fred Clamp, Bob Spring, Tom Elverson, Lawrence Sturgin, Bob Kenney, Max Foote, Leland Briar, Wendell Moyer, Dalt Powe, Gordon Jolitz, Harry Creager, Harold Schroff, Marshall Wilson, Richard Hart, John Zeiglemeyer, Joe Lemman, Harry Miller, Howard Rhodes, Jack Fleming, Fred Sims, Harold Eddington, John Van Aken, Lee Carlson, Bill Silver.

Dan Partner, George Bous, Cecil Miller, Ed Murphy, Hardy Prentice, Tom Skinner, Dave Paige, Tom Mahoney, John Keel, Beverly Green, Dean Griffing, Bob George, Howard Freeman, Charles Lactil, Richard Nelson, Gerald Abbey, Kenneth Bridhal, Charles Hardman, Roy Belcher, David Gregory, Royce Murphy, Russell Bellflower, Francis Amalchy, Eddie Rogan, Leonard Zerrull, Bob Kane, Dean Cousins, Kayo Larson, Lorraine Johnson, Jake Fisher, Roy Hacker, Tom Bushby, Maurice Stauffer, Pat Quinn, Fritz Beeler, Frank Shideler, Al Hostetler, Maurice Elder, Chris Wallingford, Vic Merryfield, Zeke Harvey, Harry Flagler, C. O. Smith, George Rooney, Byron Dawson, Charles Henderson, Carl Sechrist, Lee Dewherst, Chester Davis, Harry Creager, Gerald Booth, Richard Gray, Howard Robertson, Joe Cresop, Wesley Landon, Larry Hughes, "Ham" Hamilton, Henry Wise, Sam Collins, Lloyd Beach, Lester Swanson, Wally Lumb, Dwight Klinger, Max Besler, Bill McDanel, Dick Haggman, Ian McDonald, Max Barber, G. Buchanan, Dean Murphy, Ralph Campbell, Forrest Forrester, John Leeper, Pete Bates, Dean Dillon, Fred Stoskopf, Roy Dillingham, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick, Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, K. O. Larson, Bob Stevenson, Dr. A. J. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simmons, Prof. C. L. Lefebvre, "Peanuts" Pratt, John Woodman, George Michaels, Russell Hammit, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Williamson, Howard Moreen, Dr. E. R. Frank, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, Doyle Andrews, Burrell Snow, Bob Nicholson, Wayne Klam, Paul Fanning, Wilbur Brainard, Aubrey Weatherholt, Milton Lewis, Caldwell Davis, Jim Edwards, Ed Vinckiers, Eugene Perkins, Bob Dill, David Olive, Carl Isaacson, Bob Jaccard, Al Burns, Ralph McAtee, Al Crowley, Jack Nash, W. E. Perry, Jim Ketchersid, George Eicholtz, Jim Lander, Burre Clark, Don Garr, Ralph Churchill, "Swede" Lutz, Bill Lutz, Wendell Doll, Jack Wyatt, Glenn Scheutz, Fred Garrison, Ralph Johnson, Tom Fletcher, Riley Whearty, Monte Beeson, Roger Crow, Bart Allen, Bruce Nixon, Clarence Crawford, Howard Cleveland, Ronald Cooper, Elmer Black, G. Larson, Marvin Shafer, Don McNeal, Ivan Wassberg, James Sanders, Dick Allen, Bill Larson, Dick Hotchkiss, Lester Pollom, Wayne Hjort, Art Tellejohn, Lloyd Smith.

Tudor Charles, Topeka, was a visitor at the house Wednesday. The following fraternity officers were elected Wednesday: president, Henry Lins, Beloit; vice-president, James Sanders, Kingman; corresponding secretary, Howard Pierce, Kansas City; guide, John D. McNeal, Boyle; doorkeeper, Richard Allen, Chanute; historian, Frank

TRI DELT STATE DAY TO BE HERE SATURDAY
Delta Delta Delta members throughout Kansas will attend the

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 3
Christian world forum.
Journalism dinner dance, Thompson hall.
Collegiate 4-H club spring party, Avalon, 9:00 to 12:00.
Kappa Delta house party.
Cooperative group, Thompson hall, 8:30 to 11:30.
Athenian Literary society meeting, N 51, 7:30.
Kansas Academy of Science meeting, Emporia.

Saturday, April 4
Christian world forum.
Phi Delta Theta spring formal, Warehouse, 7:00 to 12:00.

Alpha Kappa Lambda spring party, Avalon, 9:00 to 12:00.
American Association of Cereal Chemists meeting, Waters hall, Room 7, 9:00 to 12:00 noon.

Ionian Literary society meeting, N 77, 12:45.
Browning Literary society meeting, N 51, 2:00.
Hamilton Literary society meeting, N 77, 7:30.

Purple Pepper tea, Calvin study, 2:00 to 5:00.
Tau Kappa Epsilon house dance, 9:00 to 12:00.

Zeta Tau Alpha tea dance, 3:00 to 5:00.
Kansas Academy of Science meeting, Emporia.

Sunday, April 5
Christian world forum.
Monday, April 6
Chorus, auditorium, 7:15.

Men's glee club, F 14, 8:15 to 9:30.
Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, Room 33, 7:30.

Science club meeting, Recreation center, 7:30 to 9:00. Lecture on "Television" by L. C. Paslay.

Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols, Room 78, 7:00 to 9:00.

Umberger-Marshall
Dean Harry Umberger announces the marriage of his daughter, Grace, to Joseph Ralph Marshall, Kansas City. The wedding took place in Independence, Mo., December 10, 1933. Mrs. Marshall is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Marshall of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Tau Delta
Ted Bergman, traveling secretary for the western division of the fraternity, arrived Wednesday, and will remain until Monday.

Tudor Charles, Topeka, was a visitor at the house Wednesday. The following fraternity officers were elected Wednesday: president, Henry Lins, Beloit; vice-president, James Sanders, Kingman; corresponding secretary, Howard Pierce, Kansas City; guide, John D. McNeal, Boyle; doorkeeper, Richard Allen, Chanute; historian, Frank

Groves, Atchison; panhellenic representative, Wayne Hjort, Manhattan; and rush captain, Ed Buchmann, Clay Center.

Chi Omega
Founders' Banquet
Chi Omega will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet Sunday at one o'clock. Several out-of-town alumnae are expected to be present as well as the members and the Manhattan alumnae.

Mrs. W. L. Archer of Kansas, Mo., has been a house guest this week.

Miss Wilma Stuey of Kansas City will spend this weekend as a guest of Ruth Burcham, Kansas City.

Thelma Mathes will visit in Topeka Saturday.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening were: Lorena Otte, Great Bend; Julia Sawtell, Topeka; Helen Dunbar, Arkansas City; Mildred Mendell, Nickerson; Corinne Alcher, Mankato; Frances Braun, Kansas City; Leslie Fitz, Wilmette, Ill.; Caroline Schoettler, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Light, Liberal; Helen Brown, Kansas City; and Barbara Carr, Manhattan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the following girls for dinner Thursday evening: Gertrude Tobias, Lyons; Elizabeth Nabours, Manhattan; Marjorie McCollough, Marion; Vera Mowery, Salina; Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio; Pauline Umberger, Manhattan; Mercedes Stratford, El Dorado; Jane Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Betsy Barnett, Ft. Leavenworth; Lillian Auston, Alexander, Irwin, Mo.; Mary Ann Haskard, Hutchinson; Mary Lou Black, Independence; Ann Wright, Salina; Jacqueline Hanly, Manhattan; Wendene Middlekauff, Beatrice, Neb.; Ruthana Jones and Lois Smith, both of Garden City.

Miss Helen Elcock, professor of English, was a dinner guest Monday night.

Tuesday dinner guests were: Loretta Row, Larned; Pauline Pope, Ottawa; Frances Farrell, Mary Blackman, and Mary Jane Trusdale, all of Manhattan; and Betty Jane Hereford, Hutchinson.

Mrs. Kammeyer Honored
Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer was guest of honor at a dinner given by Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson for members of the economics and sociology department and their wives, Monday evening. Mrs. Kammeyer left the following day for California, where she will make her home.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Joel Bobst, Sharon, Neb., visited at the house Thursday.

Phi Kappa
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conroy, Manhattan, were Tuesday evening dinner guests.

Elmer Petsch, Hanover, was a guest at the house Tuesday.

Phi Omega Phi
The alumnae of Phi Omega Phi had their monthly meeting at the house Wednesday, April 1.

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta elected the following new officers at the Wednesday night meeting: president, Dorothy Walker, Evanston, Ill.; vice-president, Mildred Buckwalter, Manhattan; secretary, Blanche Nattier, Fredonia; treasurer, Marjorie McCulloch, Manhattan; and editor, Louise Ellis, Topeka.

Would Shakespeare Go Along With You To A Lonely Isle?

"What three books or volumes of books would you take with you, excluding the Bible, if you were to be exiled to a lonely mid-ocean island for the rest of your life?" A curious reporter asked this question of a group of English and modern language professors and almost unanimously they answered, "A volume of Shakespeare, for one." The general opinion was that Shakespeare's works were more thought-provoking, because they can be viewed from so many angles. They would be less likely to become monotonous after numerous readings.

"Let me see, I believe I would take a complete volume of Shakespeare's works, for the first," mused Prof. H. W. Davis. "Secondly, I would take a collection of modern poetry, and my third choice would be a volume of Mark Twain's stories, for a man must have humor."

Prof. N. W. Rocky, of the same department, pointed out that the three books would need to be picked to get the element of variety if a person was to get continued satisfaction from reading them. He agreed with Mr. Davis, both about Shakespeare and a humorous side, but his humorous selection was "Don Quixote" by Saavedro de Cervantes. His third choice was a volume of mixed Tennyson and Browning works.

"I would skip over the writers between the time of Shakespeare and Tennyson, because I do not believe their works are as deep and lasting," said Professor Rocky as he gazed out of a sunlit window, apparently engrossed in spring football practice. "I once read the complete works of William Shakespeare while I was on an extended vacation, and found them very engrossing," he added.

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, also of the English department, was another chooser of Robert Browning. Professor Faulkner's ideal trio included "Plato's Philosophy." "It offers matter for deep thought and would serve to keep a person studying," said Mr. Faulkner. H.W.D. said he did not believe he would take a book of philosophy, because it did no good to philosophize on a lonely island.

A balanced combination of subjects was chosen by Prof. L. H. Limper, of the modern languages department. His first choice, like Mr. Faulkner's, was a history of philosophical thought. He was undecided as to whether he would take Shakespeare's works or the works of Moliere, noted French dramatist.

"I would probably choose Shakespeare," he said after some hesitation, and then added, "A book on natural science would be my third one. It would offer study material, and give me a more thorough knowledge of my surroundings."

"On such short notice, I would say first, 'The Oxford Book of English Verse,' or some similar collection of English lyrics," answered Miss Annabel Garvey when the inquiring reporter called on her and presented the question. Gazing at a well-filled book case as if to pick further selections from it, she said a volume of Browning or one of Whitman would be her second choice.

"I would pick a collection of fiction, preferably Thackeray or Harvey, for my last choice," she concluded, and hurried off to meet a class.

COMMENT ON LOCAL ARTIST

(Continued from page one)
colors, blue, brown, and pink, are nicely blended. "Blue Mill" is darker in color than the others, and the sky is beautiful.

A white shack in the midst of a number of telephone and electric trolley poles is called "Interurban Station." It is a charming mid-autumn scene.

Another portrait, "Frieda," is somewhat more brittle than the others, and not so realistic. The

face of the portrait of Mrs. Andy Sherer is particularly attractive and life-like.

A bulbous old stove in the middle of the floor, maps and time tables on the wall, add to the feeling of stuffiness of the interior of the old station. The door is open to show the old agent sitting at his desk in the next room. This is the "Interior, Rock Island Depot."

One of the most charming pictures exhibited is that of "Patty," daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Nelson, and another is that of the "Portrait of a Girl in a Chair," in which the texture of the dress is beautiful.

The buildings are solid and there is a feeling of coldness in the attractive winter scene of "Steven's Yard." The perspective of "Early Morning Snow" is arresting, and the grayed green and dull browns are excellent.

The portrait of Pauline Compton which was used in the last Manhattan Theatre play needs a bit of perspective in order to appreciate it. It has been handled more boldly and the eyes are dark and very much alive.

Miss Johnson is to be complimented upon her excellent work in

portraying the local life and people so well. The exhibit will be on display until April 15.



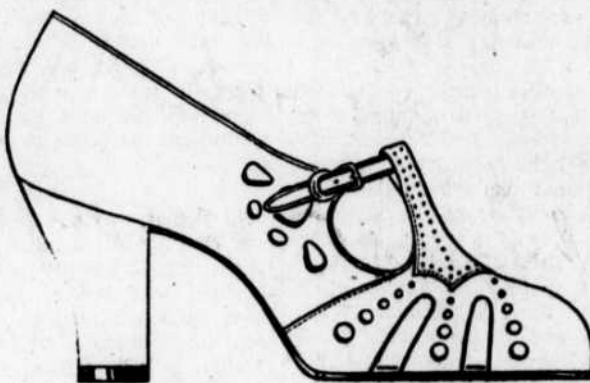
Harmonize hair with hat, a "must" for Easter.

We know how.

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IT'S A WHITE EASTER



A most beautiful array of New Spring Footwear is awaiting you at

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John H. Wilson, Prop.



*I wouldn't give
that for a cigarette
that doesn't Satisfy
...that doesn't give me
what I want in a smoke*

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

*They Satisfy... just about
all you could ask for*



STUDENT EDITORS CHOSEN BY BOARD

ROYAL PURPLE, COLLEGIAN
EDITORS AND BUSINESS
MANAGERS SELECTED

SELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

McClung Will Edit and Henderson
Will Manage Yearbook—McDaniel
and Hart to Head Newspaper
Staff

Editors and business managers
for next semester's Collegian and
the 1937 Royal Purple have been
announced by the college board of
publications.

Jack McClung of Topeka will
head the staff of the Royal Purple.
He succeeds George Hart, Phillips-
burg. McClung plans to keep the
yearbook featured and interesting
and says that the staff will not be
chosen until the first of next year.
A call for people interested in
working on the book will be issued
on the first of September and the
staff will be announced soon after
that.

McClung An Assistant
McClung, secretary of Beta Theta
Pi, has been an assistant editor of
the Royal Purple for the past two
years and has worked as reporter
on the local papers for the past
three years.

Clifford Henderson, Herington,
was chosen business manager of the
yearbook. A member of Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon, he will not announce
members of his staff until later.
He succeeds George Elcholtz of Abi-
lene.

William McDaniel of Ashland,
Ohio, editor-elect of the Collegian,
is at present seeking applications
for positions on next semester's pa-
per. His final decision as to his as-
sistants will be made by next sum-
mer or next fall. He plans to add a
few more positions to the present
staff, and added that he may make
some changes in the paper but that
they would not be announced until
he took charge next year. McDaniel
has been assistant Collegian editor
this semester and previously was
sports editor.

No Business Staff
George Hart, this year's editor of
the Royal Purple, was elected busi-
ness manager of the Collegian. He
is not among those on the Col-
legian business staff this semester.
Hart, a member of Sigma Phi Ep-
silon, will choose no business staff
but announced that anyone who
wishes to get experience on the
business side of managing the Col-
legian may apply to him. Mary
Blackman of Manhattan is the
outgoing business manager and has
served this year.

Max Beiser of Manhattan has
been Collegian editor this year.
Members of the board of publica-
tions, who chose the new staff heads
are Prof. C. E. Rogers, chairman;
Prof. E. T. Keith, Prof. H. W. Dav-
is, James Ketchersid, Ed Murphy,
and Mildred Buckwalter.

ATTEND STATE MEET

Sixteen Delegates To Parent Teach-
ers' Association Convention
Sixteen delegates will attend the
state Parent Teachers' association
convention in Parsons, Wednesday
and Thursday. Delegates from all
the grade schools, high schools,
and the colleges will attend from
Manhattan.

Dean Margaret Justin of the col-
lege will speak Thursday morning
at the general session on "Building
a Philosophy of Home Living", and
also will preside at a round table
session for the parent-education
study groups. She is state P. T. A.
parent education chairman.

Mrs. Lucille Rust is state P. T. A.
home making chairman, and both
she and Dean Justin will attend the
state executive board meeting Tues-
day morning.

ATTENDS MEETING
H. M. Scott of the department of
poultry husbandry, attended a meet-
ing of the Kansas Poultry and
Egg Shippers Association in Topeka
Thursday. Mr. Scott gave an
illustrated lecture on the physi-
ology aspects of egg formation. The
lecture was a presentation of part
of the work that Doctor Warren and
Mr. Scott have been doing on that
subject.

LEAVE FOR TOPEKA
Prof. H. J. Henney, and George
Montgomery, of the department of
agricultural economics, left today
for Topeka to attend to business
matters at the state statisticians of-
fice.

The President's Column

Student Government
F. D. Farrell

There are many similarities be-
tween student government and or-
dinary government, that of the
state or of the United States. Each
operates under a constitution
adopted by the persons to be gov-
erned, or their representatives, and
subject to amendment in response
to popular sentiment. Each has an
executive branch to administer its
affairs. The executive branch is
subject to popular will and its ac-
tions are subject to review. As re-
viewing agencies ordinary govern-
ment has its supreme courts and
student government has its faculty
committees.

Like ordinary government, stu-
dent government is a difficult un-
dertaking. It often is misunder-
stood by those for whose benefit it
is maintained. The impossible often
is expected of it. Sometimes it is
criticized adversely for doing too
little. Sometimes it is de-
nounced for concerning itself too
much with what the critics regard
as the citizen's private affairs. Its
officers have a rather thankless
task. Frequently its critics are "most
ignorant of what they are most as-
sured" regarding it. Often its most
severe critics are unwilling to as-
sume responsibility for its conduct.
There doubtless are other similari-
ties.

In view of the difficulties inher-
ent in all government, student gov-
ernment at Kansas State college
does remarkably well. Its executive
branch, the Student Council, usu-
ally contains members who are well
above the average in ability and
public spiritedness. Such members
are charged with many responsi-
bilities. They work hard and long
in important governmental activi-
ties, the nature and scope of which
are not generally appreciated. The
Council performs a large quantity
of arduous work involving the dis-
ciplining of erring students, the ad-
judication of disputes between stu-
dents and keepers of boarding
houses, the supervision and financ-
ing of many student activities and
other important subjects. It is
doubtful whether ten per cent of
the student population appreciate
the effort and devotion required to
perform the work of the Student
Council.

It seems desirable that the Coun-
cil each year publish a brief report
showing the nature and extent of
its work. Such a report would be
useful in informing the students
about the work of their Student
Governing Association and in mak-
ing clear its value to the students,
the College and the townspeople.
One striking instance of the value
of the Association is provided by
the work done by the S. G. A. a
year ago in securing the broaden-
ing of the scope and improvement
in the use of the student activity
fund.

Good service on the Student Council requires ability and self- sacrifice. Its reward is represented by extremely valuable experience and the satisfaction that comes from performing important tasks unselfishly and well. Leaders in stu- dent government are almost certain to become leaders in local, state and national government. The high av- erage quality of the elected officers of the S. G. A. during the years that student government has been in effect here prompts one to wish that voters at local, state and na- tional elections would vote as in- telligently as the students usually do.

32 A.A.U.W. PICTURES
Eight Local Artists Will Show Work
in Van Zile, April 17

Eight local artists will display
four pictures each at Van Zile hall,
April 17, when the state convention
of the American Association of
University Women meets there for
a studio tea.

The local artists who have been
asked to display some of their work
are Prof. Dorothy Barfoot of the
department of art; Vida A. Harris,
assistant professor of art; Emilie
Perle of the department of art;
Theresa Moorman, assistant profes-
sor of mathematics; Dr. R. C. Lang-
ford, assistant professor of educa-
tion; Elfreda Johnson, Manhattan;
and Charles L. Morgan and John
F. Helm, Jr., of the department of
architecture.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING
Agricultural Economics Profs Left
for Dodge City Yesterday
Professor W. E. Grimes and W.
H. Pine, of the department of ag-
ricultural economics, left Monday
noon for Dodge City where they
will attend the district meeting of
the soil conservation project.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

EASTER CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY

ASSEMBLY TO BE PRESENTED
TOMORROW AT 9
O'CLOCK

PROGRAM WILL BE VARIED

Under Direction of Sayre, Forch-
emer, Helm—Mexico Has Different
Atmosphere States Doctor Cor-
nellius in Forum Speech

An Easter chapel presented by
the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. under
the direction of E. D. Sayre, pro-
fessor of music, Miss Marjorie For-
chemer, instructor of physical edu-
cation, and J. F. Helm, Jr., profes-
sor of architecture, will be given
Wednesday, April 8, at 9 o'clock.

The program is as follows: Pre-
lude by Donald Engle, harp solo,
Waltz No. 15 by Brahms, played by
Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, Easter An-
tiphones by the vocal ensemble
class directed by Professor Sayre.
The voices are Dudley Flint, Lloyd
Mordy, Berta Frickey, Eileen Shaw,
Mildred Mundell, Marian Norby,
Gladys Bergman, Vernon Rector,
Earl Yeo; and the speaker is
Louise Ross, Professor Helm will
talk on the "Interpretation of East-
er Through Masterpieces of Art."

Easter carols, "How Brightly
Beams the Morning Star," "Love Is
Come Again," and "Easter Eggs,"
will be presented by the vocal en-
semble class.

A dance, "The Song of Joy" di-
rected by Miss Forchemer, will be
presented by Sara Jane Antrim,
Bell Garnetta, Margaret L. Bryan,
Elizabeth Campbell, Mary Graves,
Donna Johnson, Marjorie Kittell,
and Maxine Redman. The program
will close with a postlude played
by Donald Engle.

When you cross the Rio Grande
river, you will find yourself in a
totally different atmosphere, stated
Dr. E. T. Cornellius, religious
educator of Mexico, who spoke at
assembly Friday morning, April 3,
which opened the first of the
World Forum sessions.

Speaking on "Our Latin Ameri-
can Neighbors," he said that Mex-
ico is a mighty civilization that has
a tremendous heritage from the
people of the past. Mexico, Doctor
Cornellius indicated, is turning her
face back to the civilization of the
sixteenth century of the Spanish
conquest which brought to the new
world, architecture, the Spanish
language, blood, and religious faith.
"Latin Americans are worldly
neighbors of ours who will contrib-
ute to the enrichment of our lives
in years to come," concluded Doc-
tor Cornellius.

STATE GOLFERS SPLIT MATCHES

Wildcats Win From Kirksville
Teachers Then Lose to Osteo-
paths—Johnson Has Low Score

The Kansas State varsity golf
team, in two meets at Kirksville,
Mo., Saturday, split the matches
by defeating the Kirksville Teach-
ers eight and one-half to six and
one-half, and losing to the Kirks-
ville school of Osteopathy eleven
and one-half to nine and one-half.

Scores for the golfers from the
two Kirksville schools were not
available, points given were for
Kansas State men only. Barney
Hays, letterman, won three points
from each school, while Charles
Johnson won three points from the
Teachers and two and one-half
from the Osteopaths. Jack Flem-
ing won two points from the Osteo-
paths and one and one-half from
the Teachers. D. C. Wesche
was defeated in both his matches,
making one-half point against the
Osteopaths and one point against
the Teachers. Homer Wells lost
three points to each team.

In doubles competition with the
Osteopathic school a combination
of Hays and Wesche was defeated
two and one-half to one-half and
Johnson and Wells lost two to one.
Charles Johnson shot the low
medal score for Kansas State when
he scored a 72-78 for the 36 holes.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING
Agricultural Economics Profs Left
for Dodge City Yesterday

Professor W. E. Grimes and W.
H. Pine, of the department of ag-
ricultural economics, left Monday
noon for Dodge City where they
will attend the district meeting of
the soil conservation project.

NEWELL READS OWN POEMS

Sophomore Journalist Gives Five
Original Compositions over KSAC

Theron A. Newell, a sophomore
in the department of journalism,
read five poems of his own original
composition over KSAC last Satur-
day afternoon, as a part of the stu-
dent author story hour program.

Newell read "The Cry of Youth",
"These Things I Love," "Europe vs.
America," "America's Heart," and
"A Prayer for Today." These poems
deal for the most part with the
attitudes of youth toward American
life.

One of Newell's poems, "Philopoe-
men, Last of the Greeks," was one
of the three selected by the com-
mittee on American Literature of
Olympic Fine Arts, to represent the
United States in the class of lyric
poetry in the Olympic Games next
August.

This poem, along with some se-
lected from 42 other nations will be
sent to Berlin where the final
award will be made.

INSPECTION ON APRIL 27

Colonel McMaster and Assistants
To Review R.O.T.C. Cadet Corps

Drill in preparation for the an-
nual inspection of the Kansas
State R.O.T.C. will be held Satur-
day morning, April 25, from 10 to
12 o'clock by the entire cadet corps.
Inspection will be made the fol-
lowing Monday, April 27, by Col.
W. R. McMaster and his assistants,
Major Edwin C. Mead, Topeka; and
Major John H. Rodman, Wichita.
Review will form at 9 o'clock and
after the review there will be a
series of inspections of squads,
platoons, companies, and batteries.

SCARAB WILL HOLD INITIATION APRIL 24

Senior Men's Honorary Political
And Social Organization To In-
duct 24 New Members Soon

Scarab, senior men's honorary
political and social organization
with membership made up entirely
of fraternity members, will hold
initiation April 24 for the follow-
ing men: Alpha Gamma Rho, John
Haley and Frank Jordan; Delta
Tau Delta, Tiny Wassberg and Roy
Fritz; Alpha Tau Omega, Charles
Platt and Jay Payne; Acacia, Bill
Price and Walter Fechner; Sigma
Nu, Wilson Muhleim.

Beta Theta Pi, Jack McClung; Pi
Kappa Alpha, Bob Jaccard and
James Graves; Lambda Chi Alpha,
Jay Helm and Lee Herman; Phi
Delta Theta, Gene Wilson; Theta
Xi, Russell Belflower; Kappa Sigma,
A. V. Schwartz and Charles
Bredahl; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Roy
Robinson; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Al-
fred McMurtry; Phi Kappa Tau,
Al Worrell and Ben Butler; Delta
Sigma Phi, Arthur Blythe; Phi
Lambda Theta, Bob Kress.

GO TO KANSAS CITY

George Montgomery, Vance N.
Rucker, and F. L. Parsons, of the
department of agricultural econ-
omics, will go to Kansas City,
Wednesday, to confer with the Con-
sumers Cooperative association on
the cooperative marketing of eggs.

Social Sororities Initiate 106 Girls Since September

One hundred six girls have been
initiated into 10 social sororities at
Kansas State college since Septem-
ber. Kappa Kappa Gamma heads
the list with 23, and Pi Beta Phi
follows closely with 22. Alpha Del-
ta Pi and Chi Omega each have 15;
Delta Delta Delta has 10; Kappa
Delta, seven; Phi Omega Pi, five;
Clovia, four; Zeta Tau Alpha,
three; and Alpha Xi Delta, two.

The girls, their home towns, and
the sororities of their choice are as
follows:

Alpha Delta Pi—Maxine Daniel-
son, Manhattan; Julia Absher,
Port Riley; Margaret Marshall,
Herington; Clea Null, Raven-
wood, Mo.; Mildred Marie Shaffer,
Simpson; Dorothy Whitney, Huchinson;
Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson;
Frances Wright, Kansas City, Mo.;
Hazel Frager, Wamego; Evelyn
Hammels, Phoenix, Ariz.; Beatrice
Habiger, Bushington; Winifred Hen-
ney, Hutchinson; Esther Jenkins,
Jewell; Dorothea Klinger, Ashland;
Corrine Lancaster, Parsons.
Alpha Xi Delta—Gwendolyn Web-
ber, Manhattan; Joyce Wingrave,
Yates Center.
Chi Omega—Juanita Looney,
Winfield; Shirley Ann Sanders,
Manhattan; Dorothy Warner,
Goodland; Annette Olson, Manhat-
tan; Bernice Dappen, McPherson;
Imogene Murphy, Kansas City,
Kan.; Emily Vrooman, Indepen-

RHODES AWARD BEING OFFERED

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRAD-
UATE STUDENTS ARE
ELIGIBLE

\$1,500 GRANTED YEARLY

Will Enable 32 American Students
To Study Two Years At The
University of Oxford In
England

Rhodes scholarships, which en-
able selected American students to
study two years at the University
of Oxford, in England, are now be-
ing offered to graduate and under-
graduate students at Kansas State
college, according to an announce-
ment released by Dr. S. A. Nock,
vice-president of the college.

Undergraduates selected for the
scholarship are required to pass an
examination in order to enter the
university, whereas graduate stu-
dents are not examined.

To be eligible for a Rhodes schol-
arship a candidate must be a male
citizen of the United States with at
least five years residence in the
United States. He must be between
19 and 25 years of age, unmarried,
and have completed at least his
sophomore year at a recognized
American college or university.

\$1,500 Grant Yearly
Each scholarship requires resi-
dence at Oxford university and car-
ries with it a grant of \$1,500 a
year. The recipient, however, should
be able to supplement the grant by
at least \$250 annually, according to
Doctor Nock.

Candidates are selected on the
basis of:

A—Literary and scholastic
ability and attainments.
B—Qualities of manhood,
truth, courage, devotion to
duty, sympathy, kindness, un-
selfishness and fellowship.
C—Exhibition of moral force
of character and of instincts to
lead and to take an interest in
schoolmates.
D—Physical vigor, as shown by
interest in outdoor sports, or
in other ways.

Thirty-two scholarships are as-
signed annually to the United
States. Four candidates are selected
from each of the eight districts of
six states into which the country
is divided. Each state may nomi-
nate two candidates for the district
competition, thus 12 candidates from
six states form the group from
which the four district candidates
are chosen. Kansas is in the Fifth
district with Minnesota, South Da-
kota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

Endorsed by College President

A candidate must obtain a writ-
ten endorsement from the president
of the college to the effect that he
is a suitable applicant for a Rhodes
scholarship. A candidate thus au-
thorized to represent his college will
then make application to the sec-
(Continued on page four)

CHANGE CONSTITUTION

A change has been made in
Article V, Section 1 of the pro-
posed new S. G. A. constitution,
which is to be voted upon in
general election April 16. The
section is one concerning elec-
tion of student council mem-
bers.

The original section read:
Article V, Section 1: Any mem-
ber of the Association who meets
the conditions required of an
athlete to participate in inter-
collegiate competitive events
shall be eligible for election to
membership in the Student
Council.

As changed, it reads: Article
V, Section 1: Any member of
the Association who meets the
scholastic requirements of Kan-
sas State college to participate
in intercollegiate competitive
events shall be eligible for elec-
tion to membership in the Stu-
dent Council.

Recommendations, Explanations, for World Forum Meet

The annual Christian World For-
um, sponsored by the Kansas State
college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.,
closed with a meeting in the Meth-
odist church Sunday night where
Dr. E. T. Cornellius, former mission-
ary in Central Mexico, spoke on
"The Future of South America."

This year's speakers included
Doctor Cornellius, Dr. H. E. Phil-
lips, missionary in evangelistic and
educational work for the United
Presbyterian church in Egypt for
the past 30 years; and Dr. Eric H.
Thomsen, district management ad-
visor for the rural resettlement ad-
ministration.

"It's a new day in Mexico," said
Doctor Cornellius. He cited educa-
tional and religious progress made
there in comparatively recent years
and said that Mexican young
people were willing to do anything
to better their conditions.

Doctor Thomsen, at Recreation
center, Saturday morning, recom-
mended a new cooperative social
order with central emphasis on a
drastic redistribution of goods, and
upon security and utility rather
than upon exploitation and profit.
The Tennessee Valley administra-
tion and the resettlement adminis-
tration "new deal" policies and in-
crease in number of cooperatives
in the United States also were sup-
ported by Doctor Thomsen.

In a discussion of "Tumult in the
Near East", in a student forum,
Doctor Phillips, a missionary in
Egypt, explained the history and
causes of armed conflicts in the
near east region.

T. W. MORSE TO SPEAK

Graduate of 1895 to Address Jour-
nalists

The speaker for the journalism
lecture, April 23, will be Theodore
W. Morse, information agent for
the farm credit administration at
Wichita, whose subject will be "The
Biggest Consumers' Cooperative."
Mr. Morse received his B.S. degree
from Kansas State in 1895 and his
M.S. degree in 1897. He was a mem-
ber of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma
Delta Chi.

Since receiving his degrees Mr.
Morse has engaged in teaching,
daily paper reporting, writing edi-
torials for a farm paper, advertis-
ing, and for the last three years he
has mixed in the newspaper field
with educational or publicity work
in cooperative financing—first with
the farm board and now with the
farm credit association.

SHOW LANGFORD EXHIBIT

Oil Paintings Will Be on Display
April 15-30

Dr. R. C. Langford, president of
the Friends of Art association, will
have an exhibition of oil paintings
in the Engineering building from
April 15 to 30. These paintings are
the work of Doctor Langford and
are landscapes both local and of
California.

SEEKS STUDENT POETRY

A letter written to Prof. C. E.
Rogers, head of the journalism de-
partment, from D. Wilford Wine,
managing editor of the Carlyle
Straub publishers of Chicago, has
been posted on the bulletin board
in Kedzie hall.

A request is made that student
poetry authors contribute their ef-
forts to the anthology which this
company is publishing. The purpose
is to bring literary efforts to light
and to assist contemporary stu-
dents in reaching an interested and
appreciative reading audience.

Prof. Lyle Downey and Prof. Jes-
son are in Topeka today judging
a music contest at the Topeka high
school.

34 STUDENTS TOSS HATS INTO SGA POLITICAL RING

RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS
11 Girls To Serve As Student Dieti-
tians In Various Hospitals

Eleven Girls in the department
of dietetics and institutional econ-
omies who are graduating this
spring have received their appoint-
ment to serve as student dietitians
in various hospitals in the United
States.

They are: Sarah Ann Grimes,
Manhattan, University of Indiana
hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana;
Mary Ann McKee, Salina, Indian-
apolis city hospital, Indianapolis,
Indiana; Virginia Dole, Salina,
Presbyterian hospital, New York;
Eleanor Wilkinson, Humboldt,
Montefiore hospital, New York;
Marion Buck, Abilene, John Hop-
kins hospital, Baltimore; Vona
Wandling, Sharon Springs, Uni-
versity of Minnesota hospital, Min-
neapolis.

Martha Koestel, Partridge, Wor-
cester Memorial hospital, Wor-
cester, Mass.; Eltie Mae Musgrove,
Fort Riley, Walter Reed hospital,
Washington D. C.; Bonita Sharp,
Newton, Massachusetts General
hospital, Boston, Mass.; Lorraine
Todd, Gridley, Fairmont hospital,
Alameda County, California; and
Myrtle Morris, Manhattan, Cook
County hospital, Chicago.

Journalists Honor Freed and Platt

Awards for the best reporting
were presented to Charles Platt and
Genevieve Freed at the Branding
Iron banquet, April 4. The award
to Charles Platt was for the best
series of news stories, and the one
to Genevieve Freed was for the
best all-around reporting.

Gertrude Arnold also received a
trophy presented by Sigma Delta
Chi, sponsors of the banquet. This
trophy was for the champion apple
polisher.

The program for the banquet was
in the form of a radio broadcast
with Dale Garvey as master of cer-
emonies.

REPORT FLY DAMAGE

Dr. R. H. Painter and Prof. A. L.
Clapp Study Wheat Losses

That severe damage from the
Hessian fly has occurred to some
wheat fields in Gary, Morris, Chase,
Lyon, Osage, and Marion counties,
is the observation of Dr. R. H.
Painter, who with Prof. A. L. Clapp
returned from a trip in that sec-
tion recently. Wheat loss is espe-
cially great around Lincolnville,
Aulene, and north of Strong City.
In some fields as many as 70 per
cent of the plants have been killed
as a result of fly infestation.

Control of the insect is best
brought about by a combination of
clean cultivation and planting af-
ter the safe seeding date, said Doc-
tor Painter. Introduction of para-
sites of the fly have not proved al-
together successful. Unfortunately
the pests breed best in conditions
favorable to wheat.

Doctor Painter returned with a
collection of the infested plants for
experimentation. The flies, now in
the flax seed stage, in the infested
plants, are emerging as adults as
the weather gets warmer. Then they
lay their eggs on the wheat leaves.
After the larvae hatch they work
their way down to the base of the
plant. It is this spring generation
that usually causes the most de-
struction, said Doctor Painter.

THIRTY Y. W.'S TO ESTES

Prominent Leaders For Summer
Conference

Thirty students from Kansas State
college are expected to attend Estes
conference, the summer conference
of the student Christian movement
of the Rocky Mountain region.
From a recent report received by
the Y. W. C. A. office there will
be 600 people attending from Colo-
rado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Neb-
raska, and Kansas.

The leadership at the conference
will include such prominent people
as Howard Turman, who with his
wife has recently returned from In-
dia where he spent a year as am-
bassador of American student's
good will to Indian students.

Kirby Page, who was editor of
World Tomorrow is to have charge
of the devotions. Mildred Inskip
Morgan, former student at Kansas
State and at one time Y. W. C. A.
secretary at K-State, will be in
charge of personality.

TWENTY-FIVE SEEK STUDENT
COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP, NINE
PUBLICATIONS BOARD

TO VOTE APRIL 16

Proposed New Constitution Will
Be Up Before Student Body
For Ratification — Election
Board To Be Named Later

Twenty-five petitions for nomi-
nation for election to the Student
Council, with nine petitions for
publications board, were in the
hands of the Student Council last
night. These names, with the ex-
ception of those which the council
may find ineligible for office under
the constitution will be on the bal-
lot at the S. G. A. election April
16.

A proposed new S. G. A. consti-
tution will be up before the student
body for ratification at the same
time. Five men and two women
will be elected to the Student
Council, and two men and one wo-
man to the publications board.

The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
Students' Herald 1896
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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Business Manager, Mary Blackman
Assistant Editor, William McDanel
Sports Desk John Woodman
Society Desk Harold Rea
Features Gerald Wexler
Advertising Assistants Ernest Jessup, Harley Witt, Harry Flieger, Dan Partner.

Publications Board
C. E. Rogers J. R. Ketchersid
E. T. Keith Ed Murphy
H. W. Davis Mildred Buckwalter

Graduate Manager of Publications
C. J. Medlin

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EDITORIAL

Study at Oxford university, Oxford, England, is the opportunity which is now open to four students to be selected from within a six-state district which includes Kansas State college.

Granting of the scholarships is part of a favorite idea of their founder, Cecil John Rhodes, South African financier and statesman, who desired a body of 150 or so young men be brought together from all parts of the English speaking world to the old university town of Oxford to be so trained that they might return to their native countries and be a positive force in shaping statesmanship and thought.

The founder of the Rhodes scholarships made a vast fortune in the South African diamond mines soon after their discovery. He was highly instrumental in mapping out a plan of extensive British dominion in Africa and his plan was carried to success in the Boer war. It is difficult for an American to

understand the organization of Oxford university. If a score of our denominational and endowed colleges had been founded in some one town and had combined for purposes of administration and of granting degrees, while each college retained its own buildings, faculty, dormitories, and funds, we should have had an association of colleges something like that known as Oxford university.

Twenty separate colleges make up Oxford university. They are known as University, Balliol, Merton, Exeter, Oriel, Queen's, New, All Souls, Magdalen, Brasenose, Corpus Christi, Christ Church, Trinity, St. John's, Jesus, Wadham, Pembroke, Worcester, Hertford, and Keble.

The Easter vacation which begins Friday morning and continues through next Monday might be an excellent opportunity for some Kansas State students to catch up on back work and get organized for the "big push" which is culminated by the final examinations beginning May 13 for seniors and May 21 for other students.

If the members of Scabbard Blade Mortar Ball, for instance, needed a little publicity they might return the "first honorary vice-commander" title conferred upon Lieut. Col. Sullivan by the Veterans of Future Wars (the fellows who are going to heckle the army out of existence) by making Dr. Nock "first honorary vice scout," or something, in their organization.

Dr. Nock at the journalism banquet revealed a genuine enthusiasm for the anti-war campus local. The V.F.W. idea is beautiful in theory, as Nock pictures it, and we are a little inclined to partly agree. However, judging from its inception, the local post will probably be doomed to the same obnoxious fate suffered by several previous campus peace movements—that fate due to an apparent lack of continued interest in the movements on the part of capable and representative campus student leaders.

But, perhaps, this difficulty can be overcome for the V.F.W. by capable backing and a continuation of the enthusiasm already expressed in the movement.

Campus Who's Who

Students complain each year that they are compelled to choose officers for the Student Governing association without adequate information concerning the merits of the candidates. Because of the apparent justice of such complaints, the Collegian is attempting this year to give a short and impartial history of some of the leading candidates in order that the voters may cast their ballots more accurately and intelligently. Those selected are the first five to submit petitions.

Frank Groves, Kansas State college's all Big Six center for the past two years, is a junior in the department of commerce. In addition to his recognition within the conference, he was selected last

year as all western basketball center. Groves is a member of the "K" fraternity and belongs to Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Iris Miller, honorary cadet major of the third battalion of the ROTC regiment, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was the vice-president of the sophomore class last year and has held several sorority offices.

Miss Miller is a member of Eta Chi and the Y.W.C.A. She is a junior in the department of industrial journalism.

The business manager-elect of the Collegian, George Hart, is a junior in the department of journalism. He is the editor of the Royal Purple this year and was assistant editor of the yearbook last year. Scabbard and Blade, military organization, recently chose him as their president for the coming year.

Hart was vice-president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity this year and was reelected to the Y.M.C.A. board recently. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Tom Potter, Peabody, is one of the prominent students in the division of agriculture. He has served as vice-president and is now treasurer of the Block and Bridge club as well as a member of the junior livestock judging team which recently placed first at Ft. Worth, Tex.

Potter is also a student in advanced military and is a member of Scabbard and Blade. He was recently elected president of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Riley Whearty came to Kansas State college with a singularly active high school record. He earned three letters in football, and during his senior year was class president, football captain, and president of H-Y.

Riley, a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, stepped into the position left vacant by an all-Big Six center last football season to gain his football letter. His academic record is decidedly above average.

Shoveling

The biggest blow of the month is the fact that Grace Umberger calmly announces that she has been married since 1933. Ralph Marshall, ex-Kansas State baseball player is the other half of the secret.

And if you want to make a certain Tri Delt blush, ask her about the heated notes she and Jim Jesson have been exchanging via city messenger for the past few days. It seems that they have been quibbling for days over who is going to pay for a much discussed bill transacted in Junction City.

It seems that Lois Smith is all a dither because Clare "Love-in-Bloom" Harris is considering going out to Lakin with the Thornbrough to spend Easter vacation. Now Lakin is a mere jump to Garden City

and Miss Smith is wondering what she is going to do with her old flame sitting in the garden spot of the west waiting for her.

Al Burns was one of the suckers who fell for somebody's invitation to a tea dance at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday afternoon, only to find out it was all an idle jest.

Notes while passing: History students insist that the greatest tragedy in Greek History is the Chi Omegas. There would be little romance in the world if some of these lovelorn saps could see the ghastly curlers, grease, and nightmarish sleeping garbs their girl friends don for bed. Famous last words: "This morning I have decided to give you a short quiz over today's lesson."

Gerald Wexler, of the New York Wexlers, who can rave on for hours on "The Art of Being a Bore," called the Tri Delt house the other night for a date. He said he didn't care who the date was with but he wanted her to meet him in front of the Varsity theater wearing a great dane around her neck and he would wear a pink flower in his lapel for identity. He also admitted that the reason for his conducting his romance campaign via telephone was because of his looks. At last, an honest man in the crowd!

Through the Mails

The Veterans of Future Wars idea has brought on a flock of other veteran organizations including: Kansas Dust storms, Hauptmann death reprieves (now defunct), and now the future retired professors are said to be organizing and demanding their pensions in advance. —University Daily Kansan.

Students at Baker university finally won a 42-year fight to permit school dances, banned since the university was founded. But the inaugural dance had to be called off because of lack of interest. Advance ticket sales didn't justify hiring an orchestra.

Several students at Purdue university are earning their way through college by acting as professional pallbearers. A local mortician pays them at the rate of \$2 per funeral.

For the first time in years, the journalism students are going to have a dance of their own. It is reported that the affair is to be held in the grill at Wiedemann's although a definite date has not been set. It is to be called the journalism "Jamboree" and will be an invitational affair. —University Daily Kansan.

One Year Ago

Collegian and yearbook boards have been abolished by the Student Council and have been replaced by a new publications board consisting of three students and three faculty members.

Nine thousand people attended the Christian World forum session, according to an estimate given by Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The historic shepherd's crook, symbolic of authority and adorned with colors of the graduating classes since 1898, will again change hands at the junior-senior prom at the Wareham ballroom.

Lehman Madsen, Corbin, was elected editor of the Kansas State Engineer; Floyd Brown, Wichita.

SOSNA THEATRE
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE UNGUARDED HOUR
Film full of thrills and laughs with LEWIS STONE and ROLAND YOUNG
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

TOUGH GUY
Here's the toughest and best team you've ever seen!
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

assistant editor; and Tom Wherry, Sabatha, business manager, for the year 1935-1936.

Two Years Ago

The a Capella choir of McPherson college sang in the student assembly yesterday morning.

New Y. W. C. A. officers and advisory board members were installed at an all association program, April 9, in Recreation center.

Ten college sororities and organized houses have chosen candidates for the honor of Union Pacific queen at today's celebration in connection with the appearance here of the railroad's new streamlined train.

Doctor Cortelyou, head of the department of modern languages, resigned from the Kansas State college faculty, after having been on the faculty for 30 years.

Thirteen students in chemical engineering left Monday on a five day inspection trip to Kansas City, St. Louis, and Monsanto, Ill. to visit industrial plants there.

Student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet in Calvin hall, 7:30 Tuesday night. The program will consist of a talk by Dr. B. L. Smits, state food inspector.

WOMEN'S SPORTS
The junior majors of the Women's Physical Education club will entertain the club this evening at 7:30 in the women's gym. The men physical education majors have been invited as guests and the evening will be spent in recreational sports. Maxine Redman is in general charge of the program.

Engineering

Paslay Lectures
"What May We Expect of Television?" which was the subject presented at the Science club Monday, April 6, will also be presented before the Engineers' Club in Wichita by Prof. L. C. Paslay of the electrical engineering department next Thursday.

Paslay will discuss various requirements for a satisfactory television picture, receiver, and transmitting station. He will conclude his talk by presenting commercial

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Ideal Shoe Shop
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Complete Beauty Service
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First Door North of Varsity Theater
Dial 3060

Dial 3000-3001
FOR YELLOW CAB
Prompt, Efficient Service
Anywhere in Town 10c

possibilities of a television arrangement. His talk will be illustrated by a few slides, but a television reception will not be set up because Paslay believes Wichita is too far away for a clear reception.

Student Meeting Here

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be host next year for the annual meeting of the student branches from other colleges in district Number Six, northern unit. Engineering schools which have student branches of the A.S.M.E. will

have representatives from the following states: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

G. V. Miller Visits

G. V. Miller, '24, graduate of the department of mechanical engineering and at present the assistant professor of electrical engineering at Purdue university, visited the campus last week.

Crawford to Speak

W. W. Crawford, of the civil engineering department, will give a

radio talk Wednesday, April 8, at 5 o'clock, on "Municipal Engineering."

Interviews Seniors

F. G. Atkinson, Proctor and Gamble Co., was here Friday, April 3, interviewing senior mechanical and chemical engineering students for possible placements.

Richard Jesson, professor in piano, went to Lindsborg last Sunday to see the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Bethany college.



Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

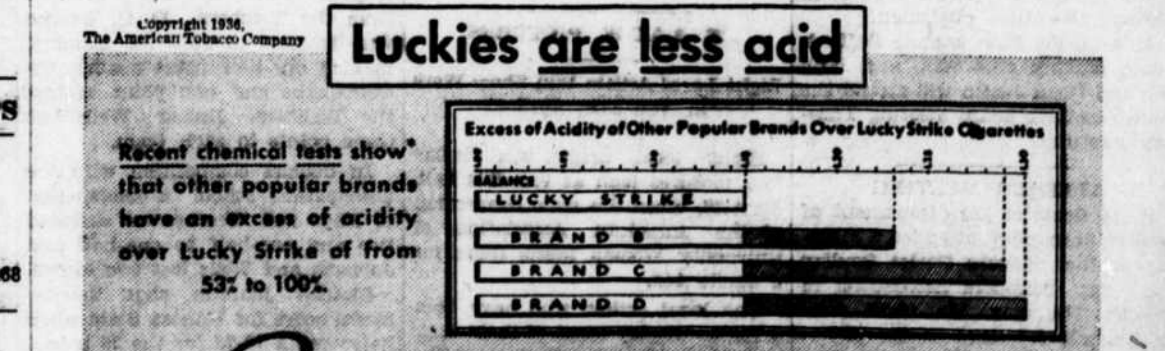
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.



Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



Elect

Charles Bredahl

to the

Student Council

His Program

To work for closer relations between students and alumni of this college; to continue the present Council's work for a student union building; to represent the student body in obtaining appropriations for a new chemistry building and at all times have the interests of the student body and Kansas State College at heart.

A Man of Proven Leadership

Junior in Agriculture
Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic
Scabbard and Blade
Agriculture Economics Club
Kappa Sigma
Y. M. C. A.

"BREDAHL'S THE MAN!"

(Paid by Friends)

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS MAY 26

ENROLMENT BEGINS DAY AFTER
ANNUAL SPRING SEMESTER
COMMENCEMENT

1,000 STUDENTS EXPECTED

Summer School Play Will Be Given
As Usual Sometime Late In
Spring—Regular Recreational
Features Are Scheduled

Enrolment for the annual Kansas State college nine-weeks summer school session will begin at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, May 26 in Nichols gymnasium. This will be but one day after the annual commencement of the regular winter session.

An enrolment of 1,000 students is expected by Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of summer school. Last summer's enrolment figure was 986. Eligible for this summer's enrolment will be school teachers, candidates for higher degrees, undergraduates who wish to continue their studies during the summer, and high school graduates about to begin a college term.

Enrolment for the four weeks' vocational agriculture and rural high school principals session will be June 29.

One of the regular summer school features to be continued this

summer is the summer school play under the direction of H. Miles Heberer, head of dramatic production at Kansas State. No definite date has been set for the play but it will probably be given sometime late in June.

Regular scheduled summer recreational features will include the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dances every other Saturday evening in Recreation center of Anderson hall and the annual summer school party to be held the last week of the summer session.

During the week of June 15, the Parent Teachers' association will hold a session. From June 1 to 5, Kansas 4-H clubs will hold their annual roundup at the college.

One of the summer educational features to be continued is the public lectures given in Recreation center at 4 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons by different members of the college faculty.

Administrative officers for the summer session are F. D. Farrell, president of the college; Dr. S. A. Nock, college vice-president; Prof. L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture; Prof. R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering; Dr. R. W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science; Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics; Dr. Ralph R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine; Harry J. Umberger, dean of the division of college extension; Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women; Doctor Holton, dean of summer school; Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the division of graduate study; Miss Jessie Mc-

Dowell Machir, college registrar.

and Dr. A. B. Smith, college librarian.

Dead In 3 Hours From Now, What Would You Do??

What would you do if you knew that without a doubt or possibility of escape you'd be dead three hours from now? Yes, you—reading this paper. Run, don't walk, to the nearest watch, clock, or timepiece and figure it up for yourself.

This inquiring reporter did a good deal of research on the matter a day or so ago and results were varied. Last minute undertakings of Kansas State students and professors ranged from "a good drunk" to spending the little time left in a church with soft organ music all about.

Armed with a notebook, several sharp pencils and the question "What three things would you do if you knew for a certainty that you had only three more hours to live?" we started our inquiries in the center of student activities—the Canteen.

A clever young student in journalism was first accosted. "That requires some serious thought," he murmured, shifting uneasily from one foot to the other, gazing reflectively through the smoke screen he had puffed up around him. "I know! I'd shoot all interviewers who ask crazy questions like this." Another silence, broken only by the rattling of Ruby, washing the dishes, and the babbling of half a hundred jelling students. "Look," he broke forth, "Listen, I tell you, I'll think up something real clever and call you up later."

So we waited through the long afternoon, its stillness unshattered by the tinkling of a telephone.

Our girl friend, whom we had lured away from a class to help us conduct this research project, broke in, upon the departure of the aforementioned gent of the fourth estate, with, "Lemme tell you what I'd do. First: I'd go see all my family that's here, and call my Dad long distance. Second: I'd go get my boy-friend and go to a church—where it was all dark, and have them play organ music—so I could hold his hand, and listen to organ music until I died. I'd be in the mood to die when I got dead. "No," she added in reply to our question, "I wouldn't tell anybody—I'd just die!"

Flagging down one of the gayer young-men-about-college as he buzzed hastily toward an empty booth, we put our question to him. "Well," he hesitated, "well, I'd probably get drunk—and I'd spend all my money as quick as I could. And, uh-uh. Oh, come around some time about three hours before I do die and I'll tell you then." "What, no music?" we queried.

And his answer: "If I had a radio, I'd probably listen to some music. If I had money enough I'd pay off all my debts—no, I wouldn't bother about getting even with anyone!"

His girl friend, when the question was put to her rejoined, "Oh, I wouldn't do anything rash. My gosh, I might turn around and live. I knew a man who did, once! I guess I'd burn all my books and

give my notebooks and quizzes to my friends. I'd like to fire our housemother, too."

Ye questioning scribe at this point interjected—"No music? No boy-friend?"—to which she declared, "I wouldn't want my boy-friend around, although I would call him up and talk a little while. I'd borrow a car with a radio in it, go out to some lonely road, and just wait." Her eyes became starey as she lost herself in contemplation.

We left the jelly lab then and sought more erudite fields in the person of a popular and ethetically inclined member of the department of English. "Oh, I don't know," he chuckled, eyes twinkling, and his face crinkling up as he apparently marvelled at the general queeriness of journalists. "I suppose I'd eat my dinner, make a will and disappear. I wouldn't want anyone around."

His answer to our stock question, "Would you bother about getting even with anyone?" was "I don't know anyone I want to get even with. Some people probably deserve it, alright, but I'm willing to trust to life to do it."

Turning to the more religious side of the campus we next interviewed one of the student pastors. Unwilling to commit himself then and there he phoned us later. "Y'see, y'see, my case is this—I haven't got any property to dispose of—and I wouldn't get sentimental, or let anyone know. I'd just call my children in and tell them this. First: health is the first wealth, strive for it. Second: honesty and mental integrity are supreme. Third: build good habits if you would succeed."

And so we finished our search to learn what various things were vitally important to people—so important that the last three hours of life would be spent on them. Our conclusions, haphazard as they may be, are that in the face of death, nothing really matters—and that death is not very real to us, personally. We always think of it happening to someone else.

GORDON ACCEPTS POSITION

C. D. Gordon, graduated from Kansas State college several years ago, has accepted a position at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, to work in the field of genetics with special reference to disease resistance studies.

Until recently Mr. Gordon has been doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Dale F. King, head of the department of poultry at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, received his master's degree from Kansas State college in 1929.

Lawrence, Kan.—Intramural playground ball will start Monday at the University of Kansas. Some 30 teams will be entered in the competition, representing fraternities and other student groups. Intramural tennis and horseshoes will also start soon.

K.S. WILL BE HOST TO SCIENCE MEET

KANSAS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE
WILL CONVENE HERE
NEXT SPRING

OFFICES TO K-STATERS

Prof. G. A. Dean Is Elected Second
Vice-President of the Organi-
zation and Dr. R. C. Smith
Secretary

The invitation of President F. D. Farrell and H. W. Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, for Kansas State college to be hosts to the 1937 meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science has been accepted. A definite date for next year's meeting was not decided last Saturday in Emporia at the 68th annual meeting, but it will probably be late in March or during the first week of April.

Prof. G. A. Dean opened the general session with an illustrated lecture. The showing of an archeological film from Chicago university, "The Human Adventure," proved popular with college students as well as faculty members.

New Officers

New officers of the academy are, president, Prof. Lawrence Oneley, Southwestern college, Winfield; first vice-president, Prof. G. A. Dean, head of entomology department, Kansas State; second vice-president, Dr. W. H. Schoewe, K. U.; secretary, Dr. R. C. Smith, professor of entomology, Kansas State; treasurer, Dr. H. A. Zinszer, Hays state teachers college. Dr. Smith and Dr. Zinszer were reelected.

The following Kansas State staff members were elected to committees: Dr. W. E. Grimes, endowment and investments; Miss Bernice Kunerth, co-ordination of sciences; Prof. G. A. Dean, state aid; Dr. J. E. Ackert, necrology; Prof. L. E. Melchers, arrangements for meeting next year; Dr. O. W. Alm, chairman of committee to study trends in secondary school education in Kansas with reference to basic sciences; Dr. F. C. Gates, editor of transactions; Dr. J. C. Peterson, committee to distribute \$100 research award.

ALLPHIN IS PRESIDENT

Lawrence, Kan.—Herbert G. Allphin, swimming coach at the University of Kansas, was elected president of the Big Six Swimming coaches association, at a recent meeting. C. E. Danbert of Iowa State, was elected secretary.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

WHAT "MEERSCHAUM" REALLY MEANS

JUDGE, WHILE I'M WAITING FOR YOUR BEAUTIFUL BUT DILATORY DAUGHTER, WOULD YOU TELL ME JUST WHAT THAT MEERSCHAUM PIPE IS MADE OF? IT HAS A KEEN AROMA

MEERSCHAUM, MEANING 'SEA FOAM', IS REALLY HYDROUS SILICATE OF MAGNESIUM. MINED PRINCIPALLY IN ASIA MINOR. BUT IT'S THE RICH OLD PRINCE ALBERT YOU SMELL. TRY A LOAD OF IT IN YOUR PIPE

WELL, DO WE GO DANCING, OR DO I STAY HOME AND KNIT?

JUST A MINUTE, CHUBBINS. I'M BEGINNING A LIFELONG FRIENDSHIP WITH A GENTLEMAN NAMED PRINCE ALBERT. A LITTLE REVERENCE IS IN ORDER!

MEET THE PRINCE OF PIPE TOBACCO'S — PRINCE ALBERT!

Introduce yourself to Prince Albert at our risk. Prove to yourself that there's no other tobacco like P.A. As a tobacco fancier, notice how P.A.'s "crimp cut" makes for a longer, cooler smoke. Enjoy steady pipe-smoking that doesn't bite the tongue. See how evenly Prince Albert cakes in your pipe. How mellow and fragrant and comforting it is! Below is our man-to-man offer.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prinze Albert

GENTLEMEN—PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prinze Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINZE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The total membership of the academy is now 386. Sixty-five have joined since the 1936 meeting.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

WAREHAM

Wed. Thurs.
Brings to You an Outstanding Attraction
Gene Raymond—Wendy Barrie
in
"LOVE ON A BET"
Added
5—Selected Short Subjects—5
ONE DIME TO ALL
Make That Date Tonite
Sunday—Richard Dix Yellow Dust

Place a Student Leader In Office



VOTE FOR

BILL LUTZ

FOR

Student Council

Junior in Industrial Journalism
Varsity Baseball
K-Fraternity, Secy-Treas.
Senior Men's Panhellenic
Sigma Nu

VOTE FOR

ROBERT KANE



ROBERT KANE

FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

- Vice-President Sr. Men's Pan Hel
- Vice-President Phi Kappa
- President Freshman Pan Hel 1934
- Vice-President Newman Club



Ever feel like
sinking thru'
the floor?

A man would rather take a licking than be embarrassed. If you've ever tried on clothing in a store where the prices were over your head, you know what we mean.

At Don & Jerry's this Easter you'll feel as much at home with the costs as you do in the clothes.

Besides bringing to Manhattan its smartest Easter apparel... we haven't forgotten that little man who stands on guard over every income with a red flag in his hand.

Easter Suits
\$18.50 to \$25

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

The All School Party

Cooperation between Independents and Greeks is what the campus needs.

Candidates for Student Council:

Robert Dill	Junior in Agricultural Engineering	Pi Kappa Alpha
Everett Stewart	Junior in Commerce	Delta Sigma Phi
Bill Hemphill	Junior in Agriculture	Independent
Hobart Mariner	Junior in Civil Engineering	Theta Xi
Bill Price	Sophomore in General Science	Acacia
Georgeanna Avery	Junior in Home Economics	Van Zile Hall
Marian Norby	Junior in General Science	Independent

Candidates for Board of Publications:

Sallie Gilbreath	Sophomore in Home Economics	Zeta Tau Alpha
Carl Sandstrom	Sophomore in Commerce and Accounting	Phi Lambda Theta
David Hays	Junior in Journalism	Lambda Chi Alpha

Platform:

A more democratic spirit between Greeks and Independents.
Urge state appropriation for a new Science Building.
Promotion of Student Union Building.
Cooperation with the faculty in promoting an all-division open house and exhibit.

VOTE FOR THIS ALL REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

Riley R. Whearty

Is a Logical Candidate for a Position on the

Student Council

If Elected, He Will—

- Protect the interests of all students
- Not be the tool of a political machine
- Continue the efforts of the present Student Council for a Student Union Building
- Work to secure the support of the state legislature for an appropriation for a building to replace Denison hall.

An Outstanding Man for an Important
Position

Help Put Whearty in Office

VOTE FOR

Velda Umbach

For

Student Council

1. Member of Prix
2. Member of Dynamis
3. President of Alpha Delta Pi
4. Y. W. C. A. Little Sister Cabinet
5. Rifle Team 33-35
6. Glee Club

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

K-STATE ENTERED IN EVERY EVENT

TRACK TEAM WILL BE WELL
REPRESENTED AT KANSAS
RELAYS

WORKING OUT REGULARLY

Haylett Believes All Wildcat Track-
sters Should Make Good Show-
ing—Hemphill To Participate
in Special Decathlon Event

When the Kansas Relays take
place at Lawrence Saturday, April
18, the Kansas State track team
will be represented in every event.
The team has been working out
regularly in preparation for this

Kansas classic. According to Ward
Haylett, track coach, all of the
Kansas State entries ought to make
a good showing.

Bill Hemphill, Kansas State's all-
around athlete, will be entered in
the special decathlon event which
has been arranged by the Missouri
Valley A. A. U. to be held in con-
nection with the Relays. This event
is open to any amateur athlete.
Five of the decathlon events will
be contested Friday afternoon.
April 17, and the remaining five
events Saturday morning. Three
freshmen, Jess Goldsmith, Lloyd
Clark, and Leonard Miller will
participate unattached from the
K-State team in A. A. U. events
open to any amateur athlete desir-
ous of trying out for the Olymp-
ics.

K-State Entries

The Kansas State entries and
their events are as follows: 100-yard
dash—Schultz, Jesson, Jensen, and
Brubaker; 120-yard high hurdles—
Hotchkiss, Smedley, Mariner, and
Stout; Shot put—Socolofsky, Kil-
mek, Hays, and Hemphill; Javelin
throw—Herrman, Hemphill, Socol-
ofsky, and Lander; Discus throw—

Panning, Socolofsky, and Krueger;
Running high jump—Harris, John-
son, Smedley, and Storer; Running
broad jump—Hotchkiss, Storer,
Kennedy, Knappenberger; Pole
vault—Ebright, Hemphill, Cleve-
land.

The following events are special
A. A. U. events; and are approved
as Olympic tryouts: 1500 meters
run—Harvey, Max Nixon, Sweat,
and L. Miller; 3000 meters steeple
chase—Robinson, Harvey, and Gar-
vey; 400 meters hurdles—Gold-
smith, Stout, and Yeo; hop, step
and jump—L. Clark, Kennedy, and
Storer.

University Class

The University class relays en-
trants are: quarter mile—Pattison,
Jesson, Jensen, Brubaker, Hotchkiss,
Schultz, Worrel, and Knappenber-
ger. Half mile—Jesson, Jensen,
Knappenberger, Schultz, Rooks,
Pattison, Hotchkiss and Brubaker.
One mile—Rooks, Eberhart, Dill, B.
Nixon, Jesson, Jensen, Peters, and
Brubaker. Two mile—B. Nixon,
Rooks, Fberhart, Dill, Redfield,
Peters, Sweat, and W. Miller. Four
mile—Wheelock, Redfield, Robin-
son, Sweat, Harvey, Eberhart, Pet-
ers, and W. Miller. Medley relay—
Jesson, Peters, Redfield, Wheelock,
Jensen, W. Miller, Sweat, and Har-
vey. Sprint medley relay—Eberhart,
Jesson, Jensen, Dill, B. Nixon,
Schultz, Brubaker, and W. Miller.

the six other teams which started
the competition.
Lloyd Goldstein, eighth member
of the Universals, is ill and will not
be able to make the trip to the
Olympics in August.

The finals of the Olympic tryouts
is said to have been the greatest
collection of human skyscrapers
ever assembled under one roof. The
Oilers average about 6 1-2 feet and
other teams follow closely in rank-
ing as to height. Center "Little Joe"
Fortenberry stands a mere six feet
eight with Willard Schmidt and his
forward running mate, Francis
Johnson not far from that. And
then there is Red Wade of Utah
State who wears 14 1-2 kickers.
Looks like pro basketball teams are
made up of fellows with hard-
working pituitary glands.

Three victories and three losses
were chalked up for Coach C. K.
Ward's tennis proteges last Satur-
day against Emporia Teachers.
Wayne Thornbrough, only letter-
man on the Wildcat squad, easily
defeated his opponent, who seemed
to be in bad form. The match was
completed in record time. Evan
Godfrey, who seemed to be in good
shape, came through to defeat
Tuggle and Joe Eckart defeated
Myers in the closest match of the
day. Eckart and Myers were both
erratic in their shots but showed
flashes of good tennis. Wayne
Young was defeated by Sewell of
the Teachers.

Any of you who listened to the
grid games over the radio last fall
couldn't help but hear words some-
thing like the following: "Beise has
the ball; he's cutting over right
tackle for a 5-yard gain."

Sheldon Beise, Minnesota's all-
American fullback of Minnesota last
year, has been given a coaching
position on the Gopher staff. The
Board of Regents recently voted an
additional sum to increase the
coaching staff and Bernie Bierman
hired Beise immediately.

Jack Dodd, 180-pound back, will
be counted on to take Jerry La-
Noue's place on the Husker squad
next fall. He is an all round ath-
lete, and a triple threat man, al-
though he is a southpaw. Two
women players with Bill Tilden's
troupe have been informed that they
must wear skirts instead of the
customary shorts when they play
at Notre Dame this month. The
Olympic committee has suggested
that the final playoff tournament
for basketball, four years from
now, be held in the new auditorium
in Kansas City, Mo. Pepper
Martin's ambition is to win the In-
dianapolis 500-mile auto race. . .
Henry Iba has spiked a rumor that
he will take Coach Harold Browne's
place as head coach at Nebraska.

'K' QUEENS SELECTED

Winner of Vote Will Be Announced
April 21

Leslie Fitz, Delta Delta Delta;
Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa
Gamma; Mary Isabel Smith, Delta
Delta Delta; Pauline Umberger, Pi
Beta Phi, and Arlene Wallace, Al-
pha Delta Pi have been chosen by
the "K" fraternity as candidates
for "K" queen. The winner will be
presented at the annual spring
party of the organization April 21
at the Wareham ballroom.

"K" fraternity members are ex-
pected to vote in Frank Myer's of-
fice.

ARTILLERY MEN TO INITIATE
Mortar and Ball, military organ-
ization for advanced artillery men,
will hold formal initiation at 6:30
tonight in Room 52 of Nichols
gymnasium.

The following pledges will be in-
itiated: Robert Cress, Manhattan;
Gerald Lake, Palco; Stanley Good-
win, Hiawatha; Roger Crow, To-
peka; Max McCord, Manhattan;
Herman Nicholas, Johnson; Sam
Long, Abilene; Kenneth Tudor,
Holton, and Clyde Getty, Winchest-
er.

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OKLAHOMA WINS NATIONAL TITLE

AGGIES TAKE LIONS SHARE OF
A.A.U. HONORS

Jessup Captures Fourth Place in
158-Pound Class—Jessup and
Roberts Will Enter Olympic
Tryouts

Running true to their reputation,
the Oklahoma A. and M. wrestling
team again took the lion's share of
the honors at the National A. A. U.
tournament held at De Paul uni-
versity in Chicago last Friday and
Saturday. Six of the nine boys who
won championships, represented the
strong Oklahoma squad.

Ernest Jessup, 158 pound Kansas
State grappler, won fourth place in
his class. Jessup won four out of
the six matches he entered. The
two he lost were close, both matches
being decided by one point.

John Harrison, Wildcat 191 pound
wrestler, won two of the four
he entered. Warner, 134 pounds,

won only one of the three matches
in which he was entered. Walter
Carleton had to withdraw from
competition in the 158 pound class
because of an infection.

Ross Flood, Oklahoma A. and M.
123 pound wrestler, was the out-
standing competitor of the meet.
It was the second time that he had
won an A. A. U. title and three
times he has been national inter-
collegiate champion. Flood is un-
defeated in four years of compe-
tition.

According to Kansas State's
wrestling coach, B. R. Patterson,
there was stiff competition
throughout the meet, which was
composed of a large field of en-
trants. Next to Coach Gallagher's
Oklahoma Aggies in strength, was
the Inland Steel Interfraternity
club of Chicago, which took sev-
eral titles.

Coach Patterson stated that
there is a possibility that Ernest
Jessup and June Roberts would en-
ter the Olympic tryouts to be held
at Lehigh university, at Bethlehem,
Pennsylvania on April 16, 17, and
18. Both qualified by winning titles

at the A. A. U. district meet held
here recently.

RHODES AWARD IS NOW BEING OFFERED

(Continued from page one)
retary of the committee on selec-
tion for Kansas, W. D. P. Carey,
Exchange National building, Hutch-
inson. The application blanks may
be obtained from the vice-president
of the college. All applications must
be in the hands of Secretary Carey
by November 7. Selection of candi-
dates will be made in December
1936.

No restriction is placed upon a
Rhodes scholar's choice of studies.
He may work for one of several de-
grees and may study not only those
subjects peculiar to colleges of lib-
eral arts but also subjects which are

within the province of land grant
colleges.

Students of Kansas State college
who are interested in applying for
Rhodes scholarships may consult
Doctor Nock at any time and are
urged by him to make their plans
and send in their applications as
early as possible.

Doctor Nock advises students
who apply for one of these scholar-
ships "to study the academic sys-
tem of the University of Oxford
and to familiarize themselves with
the various features of the English
university."

Wilson Mulheim and Aaron
Sheetz spent the weekend in To-
peka.

George Haynes went to Abilene
for the weekend.

VOTE FOR

Harold T. Engleman

for

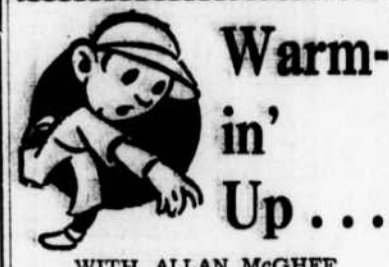
Student Council

Activities—

President of Phi Delta Theta
Member of Steel Ring
Member of College Band
Member of A. I. E. E.

Engleman Is a Capable Man for a
Responsible Position.

(Submitted by Friends)



The best basketball team in the
land today, according to the re-
cords, is a team called the Holly-
wood Universals, hailing from the
home of the motion picture. By vir-
tue of their 44-43 defeat of the
McPherson Globe Oilers, the Uni-
versals are now qualified to at-
tempt to out-basketball the best
team which Europe has to offer in
the Olympics. The Oilers are a little
put out, no doubt, as they had twice
beaten the champs previously this
season.

Fourteen men will have the hon-
or of carrying the United States' flag
in basketball for the first
time this year, and the 14 are to
be picked from teams which en-
tered the finals at New York City
last weekend. Seven men will be
chosen from the Universals, five
from the Oilers team, and two from

VOTE FOR



Clare
Porter

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Klod and Kernel
Phi Alpha
Junior Livestock Judging Team (Denver)
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Collegiate 4-H Council

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\$1.00 Suspenders 65c

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APRIL 16

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STUDENT
COUNCIL



THESE FACTS MAKE HIM THE LOGICAL MAN FOR THE POSITION

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Circulation manager of 1935 Royal Purple
Ass't. Business Manager of 1936 Royal Purple
Vice-President of Freshman Y. M. C. A.
Member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1935

Member of Collegiate 4-H Club
Member of Ag. Economics
Member of Block and Bridle
Member of Newman Club
Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ELECT A STUDENT LEADER

This Ad Paid for by Friends

STRONG BASEBALL CLUB IS PROSPECT

FRY TAKES OVER COACHING DUTIES FROM DIRECTOR AHEARN

PITCHING STAFF IS STRONG

Two Lettermen Included in Group of Several Capable Twirlers—Season Opens in Oklahoma April 17

After a week's workout in the gymnasium because of cold weather, the Kansas State college baseball team again resumed outdoor practice under the direction of head coach Wes Fry who took over the duties from Director of Athletics, M. F. Ahearn, after Fry had completed spring football practice.

Brisk workouts are on the schedule this week and next with a practice game planned for Saturday, as the squad prepares for its opening game against the perennially strong Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, April 14 and 15, and with the University of Oklahoma April 17 and 18.

A much stronger team in prospect for this year, according to Fry, after watching the workouts. The return of two-letter pitchers and several capable squad members, indicates a strong pitching staff.

Scott Good Hitter

Frank Cooley, Abilene, and John Scott, White City, are both lettermen on the mound, and when not pitching Scott will play in the field

so his heavy hitting will not go to waste. Carl "Lefty" Beyer, another pitcher with a year's experience will be called upon for service. Ed Klimmek, Richard Wiltse, and Lyman Abbott, also probably will see mound duty.

Although a letterman from last year, Ernest Jessup has been spending part of his time working out for wrestling and consequently is being given serious competition at the catching position by Willis Myers.

Ben Winchester, and Max Springer, lettermen at first and shortstop respectively, are fairly sure of their positions, although some new men may make a successful surprise bid.

Bill Lutz, second baseman, also is fairly certain of his place, although Roger West has been working part time at the keystone position.

In the outfield, Jess VanSant has his position "sewed up" and five men are now working for the other jobs. The strength of the Oklahoma Aggie team against whom the opener will be played is unknown, but the Oklahomans always compare favorably with Big Six teams.

Coach Fry does not know who will make the Oklahoma trip. A great deal will be determined in the workouts this week and next.

PURPLE PEPSTERS ADD 29 MEMBERS TO LIST

Women's Pep Organization Takes in Large Number of Girl Students Following Rush Tea

Twenty-nine new members were taken into Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, following a rush tea given for prospective members, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in Calvin lounge.

The new members include: Thelma Holuba, Louise Ellis, Helen Rhodes, Helen Young, Eleanor Har-

wood, Betty Lee McTaggart, Pauline Umberger, Norma Lee Quinlan, Ann Wright, Elizabeth Nabours, Catherine Siem, Margaret Marshall, Maxine Danielson, Julia Absher, Frances Wright, Helen Offutt, Frieda Werts, Evelyn Zingrich, Winifred Whipple, Betty Kay Morgan, Helen Beth Coats, Gean Brandenberg, Wilma Tonn, Ann McGill, Laura Bell Whiteside, Ann McComb, Georgiana Avery, Adelle Morgenson, and Genevieve Freed.

The requirements for membership include the maintaining of a "C" average and the active participation in one intramural activity. Candidates are nominated by each sorority and independents and final selection is made by the club.

K-STATE NETMEN TIED BY EMPORIA

BOTH TEAMS WIN THREE MATCHES TO EVEN SCORE

State Captures Three Singles While Teachers Conquer Both Doubles—Thornbrough, Godfrey and Eckart Win for K.S.

Following their season debut against the Emporia Teachers here Saturday, Kansas State netmen are practicing diligently today for a return match tomorrow at Emporia. Wildcat tennis players battled to a tie score in their first encounter with the Teachers.

Kansas State captured three singles out of a possible four, Saturday. Wayne Thornbrough, Evan Godfrey, and Joe Eckart easily conquered Richardson, Tuggle and Myers of the Teachers. Wayne Young, Wildcat No. 1 man, lost his match to Sewell, crack Emporia player.

Both double matches were taken by the Teachers, with Sewell-Richardson defeating Young-Thornbrough, and Tuggle-Myers downing the combination of Godfrey-Eckart to even the score. The results: Singles—Sewell, Emporia, defeated Young, Kansas State, 6-3, 6-2. Thornbrough, Kansas State, defeated Richardson, Emporia, 6-0, 6-1. Godfrey, Kansas State, won over Tuggle, Emporia, 6-3, 7-5. Eckart, Kansas State, won over Myers, Emporia, 6-3, 9-7. Doubles—Sewell-Richardson, Emporia, defeated Eckart-Godfrey, Kansas State, 8-6, 6-2. Tuggle-Myers, Emporia, downed Thornbrough-Young, Kansas State, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Intramurals

Regardless of the cold weather four baseball games were played over the weekend. The results were as follows. Friday: Lambda Chi Alpha 1, W. F. A. C. 10; Methodist Mens club 1, Phi Kappa 8; Acadia 12, Phi Kappa Tau 11. Saturday: Sigma Nu 1, Delta Tau Delta 23.

Pre-Easter services are being held each morning this week from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. office. All members of the student body are invited.

ROOT TO REMAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

AHEARN DENIES REPORT THAT COACH ROOT WILL LEAVE

Rumors That Gene Johnson, Discharged Coach of the McPherson Oilers, Will Replace Wildcat Mentor Are Groundless

Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn announced last weekend that Frank Root would be the basketball coach here next year in contrary to the report that Gene Johnson, discharged coach of the McPherson Oilers, who won the A. A. U. championship this year would replace him next season as coach of the Wildcats.

In denying the report Ahearn stated, "Insofar as the Athletic council is concerned, there has been no change of basketball coach for the coming year". The athletic director said that Coach Root would be back again next year barring illness or similar developments.

Coach Root's team of the 1935-36 season finished out of the Big Six cellar position which they held last year. Although they had a good showing in their early season games the Wildcats slumped during the Big Six season and then rallied in the last few games to finish in fourth position.

RIFLERS REPEAT LINCOLN VICTORY

WILDCATS WIN DISTRICT NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION MATCHES

J. F. Gaumer Is High Individual Scorer With 276 Points Out of 300—Nebraska Team Second

For the second time in succession the Kansas State men's rifle team coached by Major W. F. Rehm was again winner of the district National Rifle association shoulder-to-shoulder matches at Lincoln, Neb. last weekend, with a score of 1,314. The University of Nebraska was second with 1,298, and Iowa State college third, scoring 1,296 points. Teams from Creighton university and the University of Nebraska also competed. The score made by the Kansas State college team will be compared with the highest scores made in the other five districts in United States to determine the national championship. However, unofficial word already received is to the effect that scores made in other districts were somewhat higher than that made by the Wildcat team.

J. F. Gaumer, Kansas State student, made the highest individual score of the district with 276 points out of a possible 300.

W. F. Stewart and J. F. Gaumer, Kansas State college, and Francis Butterworth of Iowa State college were recommended as outstanding shots of the Missouri Valley league at a banquet held after the shoot. Their names will be sent to Washington, D. C. as representatives of this section for the All-American rifle team. Stewart has been especially outstanding during the last three years, while Gaumer has gradually improved this year and still has another year of competition.

SUCCEEDS GEORGE EICHOITZ Robert Kane, Topeka, was elected vice-president of Senior Men's Panhellenic council last night in a regular meeting of the organization at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Kane, who was elected to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of George Eicholtz, is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry, was in Clay Center Friday concerning an egg marketing association.

Women's Sports

Co-recreational sports in which men and women enter as partners and not as men against women are being promoted again by the women's physical education department.

Outstanding at the present time in the co-recreational program is mixed doubles tennis tournament. Entrance in the tournament is open to anyone in college and the names of the couples entering are to be left in the women's physical education office.

It is hoped that the bracket will be completed soon so that the playing may start within the next week.

Sooner's "Plodder" Outruns Hardships For An Education

"Nobody ever graduated from the University of Oklahoma under more trying circumstances than Elwood Cleveland," recently declared George Wadsack, veteran registrar, and soon Cleveland will apply the same bull-dog grit and stamina that got him through the university to the

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UNION PACIFIC

gruelling marathon.

Coming to Oklahoma from Capitol Hill high school, Oklahoma City, without a cent, Cleveland has supported himself, wife and small daughter four long years while earning an education. Although he gets up at 4 a.m. to milk a cow and then does janitor work from 6 to 8 a.m. and clerks in a grocery store part of afternoons and nights, he has never flunked an hour and gets his degree this spring. He is seeking a teaching and coaching position.

As a runner on the Sooner track team, Cleveland was known as a plodder. Although he could never

get out of a trot, he can trot all

scare Cleveland. Last year he decided to run ten miles and to everybody's surprise did it in 56 minutes 51 seconds. Later he attacked the 15-mile distance and finished in good shape in one hour 32 minutes 40 seconds.

"I wasn't a bit tired," he declared, when he pulled up. "But my feet sure got sore."

The Olympic marathon distance of approximately 27 miles does not

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Vice-Pres. Block and Bridle
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Pres. of Beta Theta Pi

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President of Scabbard and Blade
Member of Sigma Delta Chi
Y. M. C. A. Board
Junior in Industrial Journalism

Help Put Hart in Office



SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Iona Young

'Home Sweet Home' Trek Will Begin This Thursday

"Let yourself go" doubtless will be the theme song of socialites who are looking forward to Easter vacation and a gay round of parties where friendships and acquaintances will be renewed. To others the Easter holidays mean a respite from the grind of studies and social events. As for Easter, it will be a grand occasion for fashion slaves to exhibit this year's triumphs.

With the Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formals and the Zeta Alpha Alpha tea dance a part of social history, Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal given Wednesday evening at the Wareham ballroom is being anticipated.

PI KAPPA ALPHA SPRING FORMAL

Alpha Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain with its spring formal, Wednesday evening, April 8, at the Wareham ballroom.

The following will be in the receiving line: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Lee Ora Benton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray I. Throckmorton, Robert Dill, Dorothy Mae Shrack, and Roy Martin. Other guests include the following: Lorraine Taylor, Eloise Saale, Virginia Wilson, Emily Vrooman, Emma Adams, Katharine Armstrong, Mary Lou Humphrey, Martha Speed, Sue Betton, Pauline Pope, Mary LeBow, Betty Jean Clapp, Katharine Cramer, Roberta Rust, Katharine Ann Bowling, Ruth Brack, Claudia Maxwell, Betty Lee McTaggart, Maxine Wagg, Virginia Richardson, Virginia Dannenberg, Jane Phelan, Betsy Barnett, Charlotte Buchmann, Betty Hereford, Helene Mabbott, Gretchen Isern, Rosethel Grimes, Winifred Henny, Ruth Dill, Betty Abel, and Millicent Chandler.

Raymond Burt, Walter Hansom, Harlan Bull, Theodore Silver, Kenneth Nordstrom, John Braze, Donald Paddelford, Jay Mayhew, Verlin Rosenkranz, Hyle Clafin, Robert Collard, Fred Klemp, Robert Gist, Kenyon Payne, Richard Jaccard, Robert Dorking, Robert Burns, Rodney Chapman, Jr., Leslie Edgington, Lyle Carmony, Donald Green, C. A. Foreman, Harold Brown, William Townsend, Ray Murphy, Howard Liebgood, Francis Weaver, Albert Mitchell, John Brandenburg, William Wheelock, William Hemphill, Edward Christopher, Frank Viault, Walter Lum, Claude Murphy.

Tom Potter, H. Eddington, John Rhodes, John Van Aken, Milton Lewis, William Stewart, Lewis Davis, Don McNeal, Kenneth Rall, Floyd Smith, James Sanders, Clair Porter, Gregory, Max Lyon, William Price, Larry Wisdom, William Alsop, Frank Jordan, Joe Zitnik, Roger Crow, Bruce Nixon, Beldon Percival, Gerald Brubaker, Jay Payne, Gerald Abbey, Ed Robinson, John Hanson, David Hayes, Joe Creed, George Hopkins, Kenneth Brechelson, Robert Powers, Maurice Street, Marlin Brown, Ed Smith, Robert Cain, Leonard Zerrul, Lawrence Holuba, Kenneth Lasson, Lorraine Johnson, Ben Butler, George Hartter, Howard Hall, Kenneth Banks, Russell Madison, Ronald Cooper, Seth Kuykendall, Gene Wilson, Myron Rooks, Jack Stevens, William Stewart, James Lutz, George Haines, William Clark, and George Eicholtz.

Chi Omega

The following girls were weekend guests at the house: Mildred Rea, Yates Center; Nadine Rea, Yates Center; Edna Pearl Willis, Kansas City; and Wilma Struckey, Kansas City.

Dr. E. T. Cornelius, World Forum speaker, was a dinner guest at the house Saturday.

Chi Omega celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet Sunday at one o'clock. Speakers were Mary Lee Shannon, Geneseo, toastmistress; Mary Stevenson, Little River; Emily Vrooman, Independence, and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Manhattan. The alumnae present were Dr. Mary T. Harmon, Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mrs. Lawrence Dufva, Miss Lewica Richards, Miss Ruth Martin, Mary Jean Edelblute and Charlotte Buchmann.

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains

The following guests were present at the tea dance given by Zeta Tau Alpha last Saturday afternoon: Lester Zerbe, Monroe Coleman, Frank Jordan, Harold Davies, Alvin Mislter, Wilton Thomas, James Williams, Robert Spencer, Joseph

National President



Mrs. Ernestine B. Grigsby of Washington, D. C., national president of Delta Delta Delta, will arrive Wednesday morning to visit the chapter and alumnae. Mrs. Grigsby, a member of the National Association of Deans of Women, was recently listed in the edition of American Women. She is an active worker in the A. A. U. W. and a member of the Board of Regents of Colorado university.

aid Auer, Aubrey Weatherholt, and Otto Spencer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Charlotte Diver and Sara Emrich spent the weekend in Chanute.

Frances Gebhart, Salina, Phyllis Shuler and Virginia L. Flory spent Sunday in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill of Topeka, were Sunday dinner guests. Jean Bryan was a guest Sunday. Marjorie Combs was a dinner guest Friday night.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 7
General Science faculty meeting, Recreation center, 4:00-5:00.
Artis club, Calvin study, 7:15-9:00.

American Institution of Chemical Engineers, Calvin hall, Room 58, 7:30-9:00.

Wednesday, April 8
Phi Lambda Theta spring formal, Avalon, 9:00-12:00.
Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal, Wareham, 9:00-12:00.

Tau Kappa Epsilon dance, Thompson hall, 8:30-11:30.
Easter assembly, college auditorium, 9:00.

Thursday, April 9
Easter vacation begins at 6:00. A.A.W.W. meeting, Recreation center, 7:30.

Lenten service for all students, Calvin hall, Room 58, 5:00-5:30.

Monday, April 13
Easter vacation closes at 6:00. Social club meeting, Recreation center, 2:45-5:00.

Chorus, college auditorium, 7:15.

H. E. Artis club, Anderson hall, Room 26, 7:15.

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. dance, Recreation center, 8:30-11:30.
S. G. A. varsity, Avalon, 9:00-12:00.

Tuesday, April 14
Dairy club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30-9:00.

Delta Delta Delta

Dinner guests Saturday evening were Mrs. Jean Cudworth, Mrs. Dorothy Dalton, Mrs. Gray Levitt, Mrs. Ethel Kessler of Topeka, and Marie Trotter of Kinsley.

Weekend guests were Mabel Louise Whitford Anderson and Marjorie Shellenberger of Hutchinson.

Sigma Nu

Donald Duckwall was in Topeka over the weekend.

Dr. E. T. Cornelius, superintendent of Mexican work, was a Friday night dinner guest. Following dinner he talked to the chapter on "Early Mexico."

Phi Sigma Kappa

Marvin Schrader, Junction City, Paul Harris, Abilene, and Jim Marefield, Abilene, were weekend guests at the house.

SORORITIES INITIATE 106 GIRLS THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one)

Foulston, Wichita; Berta Frickey, Obedlin; Frances Gebhart, Salina; Betty K. Morgan, Manhattan; Mary Jane Sullivan, Harper; Jane Riach, Topeka; Mary Murphy, Clyde; Mary Le Bow, Manhattan; Jane Currier, Hutchinson; Eleanor Mae Jett, Wichita; Florence Rubart, Milford; Adaline Byrd, El Dorado; Elizabeth Kelly, Hutchinson; Margaret Isaacson, Topeka; Margaret Coffman, Overbrook; Bonita Sharp, Newton.

Phi Omega Pi—Ruth Newell, Junction City; Catherine Siem, Rochester, Minn.; Marian Nichols, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Stephanna Burson, Manhattan; Rebecca McClure, Kingman.

Pi Beta Phi—Vera Mowery, Salina; Mary Jane Truesdale, Manhattan; Mary Ann Haskard, Hutchinson; June Fleming, Council Grove; Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio; Norma Lee Quinlan, Lyons; Jane Auld, So. Pasadena, Calif.; Lucia Dunn, Lamar, Colo.; Rosalie Ellis, Hiawatha; Jane Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Lois Smith, Garden City; Lillian Auston, Alexander; Elizabeth Nabours, Manhattan; Betsy Barnett, Ft. Leavenworth; Nancy McCroskey, Kansas City, Kan.; Ann Wright, Salina; Josephine Wells, Iola; Mary Jane Nesselrode, Kansas City, Kan.; Betty Jean Hedges, Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara Carr, Manhattan; Dorothy Coldwell, Independence; Jacqueline Hanley, Manhattan.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Ann McGill, Bertram, Tex.; Gladys Gould, Kansas City, Kan.; Wilma Tonn, Haven.

VOTE FOR

Marjorie Holman

For

Board of Publications

This Ad Paid for By Friends

VOTE FOR GEAN BRANDENBURG

For the

Student Council

Junior in Home Economics
Home Ec Club
Purple Pepsters
Home Ec Club
Kappa Phi
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Your Vote Solicited

Vote For Dorothy Hammond



A Capable Candidate

A Capable Candidate

For

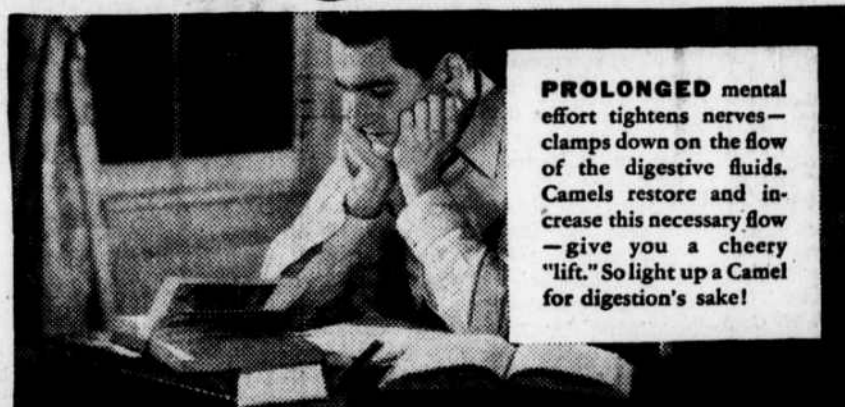
Student Council

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Enchiladas
Math Club
President-elect of Delta Delta Delta
Y. W. C. A.

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for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels



PROLONGED mental effort tightens nerves—clamps down on the flow of the digestive fluids. Camels restore and increase this necessary flow—give you a cheery "lift." So light up a Camel for digestion's sake!

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SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE shows that smoking a Camel, both with and without the accompaniment of food, restores and increases the natural secretion of the digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating good digestion is a matter of common knowledge.

READY TO "BAIL OUT." Miss Uva Kimmey, daring parachute jumper, welcomes Camel's aid to digestion. "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Miss Kimmey. "They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

BARONIAL DINING at the famous Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge—all knew and praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign

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TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
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Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m.
E.S.T., 8 p. m. C.S.T., 9:30 p. m.
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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



GREEKS KEEP STUDENT COUNCIL DOMINATION

Holman Leads Board Race; Constitution Changes Ratified RECORD VOTE CAST AS GROVES LEADS FIELD

Fanning and Jordan Also Win Publication Posts

ALTERATIONS IN S.G.A. RULES SHOWN 1,041 TO 130 VOTE FAVOR

Aspirants To Council Must Meet Scholarship Rating Necessary For Athletic Participation

Marjorie Holman, Paul Fanning, and Frank Jordan were elected to serve on the next board of publications, according to election results released shortly before midnight last night. Marjorie Holman, Manhattan, received 917 votes, approximately 64 per cent of the entire number of ballots cast. The highest number of votes accorded to a publications board candidate in last year's election were received by James Ketchersid, whose name was checked on 763 ballots.

The new student members of the board will serve with three members of the faculty, Professors C. E. Rogers, H. W. Davis, and E. T. Keith. They will immediately assume the duties of this board, which was created two years ago to supervise the publication of the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

Constitution Ratified

The new Student Governing association constitution was ratified by the overwhelming majority of 1,041 to 130, indicating either an enthusiastic approval of the changes made or a complete indifference toward student government.

Aspirants for membership on the Student Council will henceforth be required to meet the scholastic conditions required of an athlete for participation in intercollegiate competitive events. Another drastic change in the constitution provides that "when the membership of the Council shall fall below seven members the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council with the approval of the faculty council on student affairs. According to the old constitution a special election was called to fill the vacancies after the membership had fallen to four.

The approved revisions also specify that the number of men and women to be elected to membership on the Student Council will correspond to the ratio of men and women enrolled in college, provided this will result in the election of at least two women. The previous ruling set the ratio at five to two.

AWARD FELLOWSHIP TO FRANCES FARRELL

Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi Notices College President's Daughter of Honor

Announcement was made here today that Frances Farrell, who will receive her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Kansas State college next month, has been awarded a \$500 fellowship by Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The fellowship is awarded annually by the grand council of the national sorority. Miss Farrell, who is a daughter of President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell of Kansas State college, was notified of the honor by Amy B. Onken of Chapin, Ill., the grand president.

The \$500 fellowship can be used anywhere in the United States or abroad. Miss Farrell hopes to attend the Prince school at Simmons college in Boston. The award is made on the basis of scholarship, service to the college campus, and service to the sorority.

Miss Farrell was president of the Kansas State chapter of Pi Beta Phi last year, is an honor student, and has been an active leader in campus affairs.

SIX ENGINEERS ON TRIP

To Attend Meeting In Hot Springs, Arkansas

Six engineering students will attend the meeting of the student branches of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 23 to 25. John H. Bateman, Max McCord, Max Bruner, John Noble, Elmer Munger, and Kemp Barley are planning to attend.

NEW PUBLICITY PLAN GOES INTO OPERATION

Eight-Page Booklet Informs Prospective Student of Advantages Offered By Kansas State

A new system of informing prospective students of the advantages which Kansas State college has to offer and also of acquiring information as to the past records of prospective students is now being put into operation through the office of the vice-president.

Information for high school graduates concerning the various divisions, which formerly has been sent in letter-form by the deans, is now assembled in a small folder. Realizing that class work is not the entire life of a college student, the college is including in these communications to prospective students an eight-page booklet containing views of student life in dramatics, athletics, and other college activities. The football schedule for 1936 appears on the back page of the booklet.

An enclosed postcard may be returned to the vice-president's office by the student who wishes a college catalogue. When the catalogue is sent to those who indicate their interest, a blank form is included on which the student will supply information of value not only to the administration of the college, but also to such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., church societies, the 4-H club, the athletic department, and other organizations interested in new students and their welfare.

These questionnaires will be open for inspection before registration to those persons with legitimate reason for examining them, and will be of value in making the first contact with students more profitable than heretofore. This system will also enable those with advanced credit to become affiliated with those groups to which they naturally belong.

WYER WILL SPEAK AT NEXT STUDENT FORUM

Representative of Social Engineering Foundation To Talk About Economic Planning

Mr. Samuel S. Wyer, representing the social engineering foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at a special noon forum at 12:30 in the upstairs room in the college cafeteria. His subject will be "Economic Planning—1936".

April 23 the Rev. Paul Macy of Worcester, Mass., will talk on "How Serious is the Threat of Another War?"

HAVE STAFF PARTY

The staff of the poultry department and the major and graduate students of the department had an egg roast at the Country club picnic grounds Saturday evening.

ALVIN LOWE TO COLBY

Alvin Lowe, graduate assistant in the agronomy department, is in Colby helping E. H. Coles, superintendent of the branch experiment station there, plant spring crops.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO INVADE CAMPUS

HOSPITALITY WEEK WILL DRAW STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER STATE

VARIED EXHIBITS PLANNED

Campus Tours, Teas, Banquet, and Pageant Depicting Growth of Women's Education Feature Program

The Kansas State campus will become the center of interest of high school girls and their home economics teachers from all over the state Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, when the sixth annual hospitality week, sponsored by the home economics division, takes place. High school students within a radius of 150 miles have been invited.

The theme for this year's Hospitality week is "Milestones in Women's Education."

The program, sponsored annually by the division of home economics of Kansas State college, will include exhibits, contests, campus tours, teas, a banquet, and a pageant depicting the growth of women's education. There will be exhibits of food, clothing, art, home management and child welfare in keeping with the general theme. More than 3,000 persons attended last year.

Jo Elizabeth Miller, senior from Manhattan, is in charge of Hospitality week. She is being assisted by Elizabeth Pittman, Lewistown, Mo., president of the Home Economics club. The purpose of Hospitality week is to acquaint the public and students over the state with the work of the division.

Food fallacies of the past, diet for babies, food preparation and modern methods are only a few of the exhibits in connection with the foods part of the program.

The clothing exhibit will include old and new methods of clothing construction, comparison of old and new sewing machines, the spinning wheel and methods of using new devices.

Art exhibits will include costume design and interior decoration. In addition there will be interesting and varied exhibits in connection with home management and child welfare.

Any high school girl visiting the campus during Hospitality week will be eligible to enter contests in art, foods, clothing and home management. Prizes will be awarded Saturday afternoon, April 25.

Dr. Abby Mariatt, formerly of the staff at Kansas State college, now head of the division of home economics at the University of Wisconsin, will speak Friday afternoon at an open meeting on the subject "Economics As an Introduction to World Friendship" and in a student assembly program Friday forenoon on "How England Is Helping in the Housing Field."

A pageant depicting the growth of women's education will be presented Saturday afternoon.

K-State's Champion Livestock Judging Team



Kansas State's Junior Livestock judging team, one of the finest in the history of the school, with three trophies won at the recent International Livestock Judging contest at the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth. They are, front row, left to right: J. A. McMurry, Clarendon, Tex.; Thomas M. Potter, Peabody; Burris Miles, Cunningham (alternate); and Roy H. Freeland, Effingham. Back row, left to right: Prof. F. W. Bell (coach); Clarence Bell, McDonald; and Wilton Thomas, Clay Center. The team was first with 4,566 out of a possible 5,000 points. Nebraska, Texas A. & M., Texas Tech., and Oklahoma A. & M. followed in the order named. Kansas State was first in judging beef cattle, first in judging hogs, third in judging horses and mules, and third in judging sheep. All members of the team were among the eleven high ranking individuals. Thomas Potter had the unusual distinction of making a perfect score in judging sheep.

SCIENTISTS WILL TAKE EIGHTEEN

SIGMA XI ELECTS STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALUMNI MEMBERS

Allison, Evans, Finney, Hartman, Morgan, and Reid Selected for Membership From Senior Class

Eighteen members were elected by the local chapter of Sigma Xi, an organization for the encouragement of research in science, at their annual meeting recently.

Those elected from the senior class included Charles L. Allison, Newton, chemical engineering; Lewis S. Evans, Washington, agronomy; Karl F. Finney, Salina, milling industry; Howard L. Hartman, Holsington, chemical engineering; Emory L. Morgan, Ottawa, dairy husbandry; and David A. Reid, Manhattan, agronomy.

Graduate students elected were I. Milburn Atkins, Denton, Texas, agronomy; John C. Ayers, Manhattan, zoology; Ralph Bogart, Licking, Missouri, animal husbandry; Inez B. Gardner, Hartford, food economics and nutrition; Hubert C. Manis, Manhattan, entomology; George D. Oberle, Conway, Arkansas, horticulture; Robert E. Phillips, Manhattan, poultry husbandry; and Mohammed H. Radi, Cairo, Egypt, poultry husbandry.

Prof. Rowland J. Clark, department of milling industry, and Prof. Lester H. Koenitzer, department of applied mechanics, were elected from the college faculty.

Alumni members elected at the meeting were Dr. Warren Knaus, McPherson, and Oscar R. Mathews, (Continued on page two)

SEVENTY ENTER CROPS CONTEST

ANNUAL EVENT WILL BE IN WATERS HALL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Contestants Divided Into Groups According to Their Experience—\$25 Scholarship Is Offered

The annual crops contest for students, sponsored by the Kiod and Kernel club and the college agricultural department, will be in East Waters hall tomorrow afternoon.

Approximately 70 Kansas State college students are expected to compete in the contests consisting of identifying, grading, and judging crops.

The event is divided into three divisions, the freshman, junior and senior, depending upon the amount of college work a student has had in farm crops courses. Those who have had no college courses in crops will enter the freshman division. The junior department will include those students who have had the "farm crops" course. "Grain grading and judging" is the course required for entry in the senior division.

Valuable Prizes

In the senior division, a \$25 scholarship donated by the Chicago Board of Trade, a silver trophy, a gold medal, and a subscription to Successful Farming, constitutes the first prize. Second place winner will receive \$10 cash, a silver medal, and a tobacco pouch. To the winner of third place, \$5.00 cash, a polish kit, and a bronze medal. Fourth place awards consist of a (Continued on page three)

LITERARY GROUPS IN PLAY CONTEST

BROWNING, IONIAN, HAMILTON, ATHENIAN SOCIETIES ENTER COMPETITION

AT AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

Program of Comedies and Farces Begins at 7:30—Women Play Male Roles, Men Portray Female Characters

Four literary societies will compete for the plique to be awarded for the best play presented in the annual intersociety council contest tomorrow evening, April 18, at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

The judges of the contest are Prof. K. W. Givin and H. M. Heberer of the department of public speaking; Ruth Haines, Kansas State Y. W. C. A. secretary; Doris Compton, graduate student; and the Rev. C. E. Holman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Manhattan.

The plays, which include comedies and farces, were selected by the societies. Ionians will present "Glamour for Mrs. Whipple." The cast includes Pauline Drysdale, Savery; Eunice Belt, Burr Oak; Nada Jo Marshall, Grenola; Mary Louella Stewart, Topeka; and Abby Marshall, Manhattan. The play is directed by Maxine McKinley.

A Private Love

"The Trysting Place" revealing the private love scene of three couples will be given by Browning. The cast of six women, three of whom act as men consists of Cecora Caven, Le Roy; Alice Sloop, Nortonville; Elizabeth Boys, Linwood; Elsie Prickett, Wamego; Cornie King, Manhattan; Margaret Glass, Manhattan; and Theresa Ward, Langdon. Margaret Glass is the director.

Athenians will present "The Dress Reversal." The cast includes nine men several of whom are characters dressed as women. Those taking parts are Dewey Axtell, Harris; Hugh Myers, Milo; Charles Mitchell, Ordway, Colo.; Russell Gripp, Wakefield; Everett Blood, Garnett; Leonard Bird, Hill City; Lee Jordan, Clafin; Rex Bunch, Fredonia; Sam Long, Abilene, with Marion West directing.

Lee MacDonald will direct "The Betrayed" presented by the Hamilton society. It has the following cast: Earl Barson, Manhattan; Richard Caringer, Harveyville; Tony Horn, Alma; Robert Stwart, Everest; Donald Innes, Manhattan; Fred Muret, Winfield; Harry Trubey, Ellsworth; and Lloyd Shank, Bazine.

The committees Paul Ehrsam is stage manager for the affair and Sam Elliot has charge of the lights. The committee in charge of stage property, publicity, and sale of tickets are for Athenians Golda Gish, Vera Morgan, Velma Wilsey, and Margaret Glass; Hamiltons, Charles Hageman, Louis Horn, Nelson Buck, and (Continued on page two)

MILLING MEET BEGINS IN WATERS TOMORROW

More Than 100 Kansas and Missouri Millers Expected to Attend Sessions

More than 100 millers of Kansas and Missouri are expected to attend the annual joint meeting of districts one and two of the Association of Operative Millers which will begin in the morning on the college campus. District one is composed of central Kansas and district two of western Missouri. The meeting will last one day.

Three members of the college department of milling industry will appear on the program. They are Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department, and J. E. Anderson and Rowland J. Clark.

The morning program will be in Room 331 of Waters hall, and the afternoon session in room 232 of the same building. A luncheon at noon will be in the college cafeteria.

John McCarroll, superintendent of the Waggoner Gates Milling company, Independence, Mo., chairman of district two, will preside at the morning meeting, and Dee McQuillen, superintendent of the N. Sauer Milling company, Cherryvale, chairman of district one, at the afternoon meeting.

Others on the program will be J. C. Mohler, Topeka, secretary of the Kansas State board of agriculture; Jess Carter, superintendent of the Quaker Oats company at St. Joseph, Mo.; Willis Kelly, superintendent of the William Kelly Milling company, Hutchinson; H. L. Collins, of the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture; Grover Ferguson, of the Gooch Milling company, Lincoln, Neb.; Roy E. Williams, of the Southwestern Milling company, Kansas City, Kan., and Dr. J. Henry Hornung, pastor of the United church, Wichita, who will make the after dinner speech.

Special meetings for wives of the millers will be held in the morning in the art rooms of Anderson hall, and in the afternoon at the Swanson home.

CHOOSE CONOVER, SUMMERS

American University Professors Elect—Convention Reports

Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department was elected president and Prof. H. B. Summers secretary-treasurer of the Association of American University Professors at the luncheon and meeting yesterday noon at the college cafeteria. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, who is the outgoing president of this organization had charge of the meeting and election of officers. Professor Conover and Dr. Dorothy Triplett gave reports on the A. A. U. P. convention held recently at Lincoln, Neb.

Rodney McCammon of Esbon, a sophomore in agriculture, has accepted a position as student assistant at the Hays experiment station for this coming summer. McCammon has been assisting Prof. J. H. Parker in the agronomy department.

PORTER, HART, WETTA, LUTZ, HAMMOND, UMBACH, ALSO SUCCESSFUL

Although the Vote Was Nearly 300 Votes Higher Than Previous Record, High Individual Vote Was Lower

With a record vote of 1,623 ballots being cast, the seven members of the Student Council were announced late last night. Frank Groves, Delta Tau Delta, lead the list of candidates with 741 votes.

The other members of the new council are Clare Porter, Farm House; George Hart, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joe Wetta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Lutz, Sigma Nu; Dorothy Hammond, Delta Delta Delta, and Velda Umbach, Alpha Delta Pi.

FINAL RESULTS

Student Council	
Frank Groves	741
Dorothy Hammond	699
Clare Porter	672
George Hart	666
Velda Umbach	666
Joe Wetta	659
Bill Lutz	577
Robert Kane	555
Geane Brandenburg	532
Riley Whearty	530
Tom Potter	508
Iris Miller	475
Harold Engleman	471
Georgianna Avery	457
Charles Bredahl	428
Bill Humpnill	422
Marion Norby	361
Robert Dill	314
Wayne Dexter	253
Dudley Flint	189
Hobart Mariner	165
Bill Price	162
Everett Stewart	157
Raymond Trentman	128
Edward Zickelsoose	113

Publications Board

Marjorie Holman	917
Paul Fanning	836
Frank Jordan	770
Russell Madison	545
Al Worrell	502
Glady's Poole	457
Carl Sandstrom	263
David Hays	220
Sallie Gilbreath	222

The election was accompanied by a hectic day of campaigning by members of Greek organizations. Thousands of handbills and cards littered the campus at the end of the voting at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the polls were closed.

(Continued on page five)

KLOD, KERNEL ELECTS

Latta Is President, Myers Vice-President

Robert Latta, Holton, is the president for next year of the Kiod and Kernel club, organization for agronomy students, as a result of an election of the organization held Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. E. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, and faculty sponsor of the club. The retiring president is Royse Murphy, Norton.

Hugh Myers succeeds Horton Laude as vice-president; Rollin Parsons succeeds Leon Wenger as secretary; Clarence Cooks succeeds Robert Latta as treasurer; Robert Sloan succeeds Robert Jaccard as sergeant-at-arms; and William Allen succeeds Earl Parsons as reporter.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO INITIATE 12 PLEDGES

Dr. A. A. Holtz Among Those to Be Inducted—Plan Banquet and Party

Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commerce fraternity, will hold formal initiation Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Dr. A. A. Holtz, Don Duckwall, Frank Groves, Jack Knittle, Arthur Williams, William Streib, Bernard Nash, Howard Crawford, Clarence Skaggs, Wayne Hjort, Paul Schoonhoven, and Winnie Pollock.

Following the initiation a banquet for the student members and alumni will be held. After the banquet the fraternity will have a party in Recreation center.

Among Winners in Election Yesterday



Bill Lutz



Frank Jordan



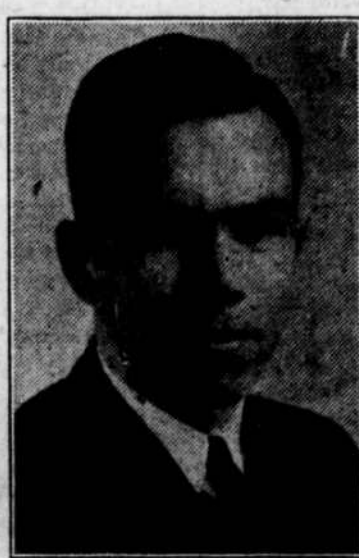
Marjorie Holman



Clare Porter



Frank Groves



George Hart

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EDITORIAL

CONGRATULATIONS COUNCIL AND STUDENTS

Congratulations are due not only to the newly elected members of the student council and the board of publications but also to the entire Kansas State student body for the sane, sensible, and orderly manner in which yesterday's election was conducted.

Much has been written and much has been said both in criticism and in defense of K-State politics. However, almost regardless of how college politics are carried on, it is a generally conceded fact that state and national politics need more college-trained men and women in their ranks. It seems perfectly logical, therefore, that the science or art of government might well be learned and an interest for it developed by college students during their undergraduate days.

Also, to be successful one must usually learn the ins and outs of organization. He must learn to make friends and keep them. The political lessons to be learned on the campus in this respect are countless.

VETS GET MORE VETS

Falling in line with a rapidly growing organization to combat war, several Kansas State women have banded together to form a Future Gold Star Mother's club. This action, falling closely on the heels of the association of a group of college men who are endeavoring to establish a post of Future Veterans of Foreign Wars, shows many Kansas State students are sincere in their patriotic efforts to make the world safe for hypocrisy.

Set-backs from college authorities and minor student derision have failed to discourage the future activities of the organizations. If the initial enthusiasm shown upon organization is sincere and a program is framed which will convince the potential support of the campus that the movement carries an ideal they will care to support and participate in, then much needed backers will begin to materialize. With originality and initiative pushing it, the local movement in all likelihood will be heard.

Off-Campus Opinion

A SURE CURE

From the Ohio State Journal

World war veterans in Minnesota found a very effective method of silencing a small but blatant group of college students who had joined the "Future Veterans" organization to satirize and ridicule the ex-soldiers and the Gold Star mothers. The students were invited on a tour of a veteran's hospital at Ft. Snelling to see the soldiers for whom the war did not end when the armistice was signed 18 years ago.

The tour was a revelation to the students. It brought to them the realization that the men they had been ridiculing for asking a bonus had given something that could never be measured in dollars.

The result was that the students turned to a serious purpose, and determined to use their newly formed organization, not for making fun of the men who had fought in the World War, but for promoting international peace.

The remedy used at Fort Snelling is recommended for application to all Future Veterans groups, not that these groups are important enough to merit attention, but the knowledge they would gain by a visit to a veterans' hospital would provide them with some needed mental ballast.

MISUNDERSTANDING

From the Ohio State Lantern

From Governor Davey on down, the whole idea of the Veterans of Future Wars is being misconstrued and distorted. Unless a clarification is made the movement stands to lose much of its effectiveness.

In the first place, the Veterans of Future Wars are not interested in ridiculing the war veterans. They are interested in ridiculing war. As Oswald Garrison Villard so aptly expressed

it in this week's issue of the Nation: "Why should not the young men of America who are going to be drafted into the next war without being asked whether they wish to die in France or Manchuria get something out of it before their lives are snuffed out, or they are chosen to carry bullets in their spines for their remaining years, or they end their existence as hopeless cripples, without arms or legs, in some hidden hospital which no outsiders are permitted to visit?"

We are told by the law of averages that another war is due to strike next year. Certainly there is ample evidence to support the claim with practically every European government prepared to go into the conflict at a moment's notice. As a matter of fact it is not true that our own government is to spend \$1,200,000,000 in the next fiscal year for armaments?

The Veterans of Future Wars have chosen the deadliest of all weapons to strike at the war-makers—ridicule. Even Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has written in her daily newspaper column that the idea may be one of the most effective means of bringing about world peace by merely bringing to the attention of the American people the threat of war and of all its resultant horrors.

It seems a shame that Governor Davey, newspaper editors and zealous veterans have construed the Veterans movement as a mockery of soldiers who have served in wars. It is decidedly not of that nature. If carried to its logical conclusion we believe it can be the greatest challenge that the war-makers have ever faced.

Campus Who's Who

When a man has crossed the ocean 10 times; when he has reported for a rural newspaper in the heart of wildest Wyoming, when he has taught English to Estonians and German to Americans, when he has witnessed the bloodiest of Hitlerian purges, when he has written textbooks which sell 175 thousand copies, when he is appointed vice-president of a mid-western college, when he has done all these things before reaching the age of 36, one could say of that man without fear of overstatement that he had lived a full and satisfying life, that he has done in comparatively few years what others have not even approached accomplishing in proverbial Biblical span of three score and ten.

Dr. Samuel Albert Nock, vice-president of Kansas State college, was born at Titusville, Pa., 35 years ago. The Nocks are not a sedentary clan, and their migrations during Samuel's youthful days covered a multitude of state; they went to Blackburg, Va., Detroit, Mich., and Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., before he settled down for four years to attend college at Haverford, Pa. When he received his B. A. degree majoring in Latin, he went to Cody, Wyo., where he reported, portered, edited, solicited advertising, and read copy and proof for the Cody Enterprise. His journalistic tenure there included political strife, wild rides to warn moonshiners of impending federal raids, and encounters with weird characters like the mad German sheep herder who help up the local bank.

The resourceful teller foiled the robbery by counting the \$10 bills that he slowly handed to the erstwhile Jesse James so loudly that the sheriff's attention was attracted. When the "criminal" was apprehended he gave his name as Siegfried. Freudian analysis would probably wrest from the unfortunate's subconscious youthful impressions of Wagner and the Nibelungenlied.

Next stock in the Nock itinerary, was Munich, Germany. He shipped as an ordinary seaman on a tanker. (His next crossing was first-class if you please.) After a period of study of German and music in the city of Beck beer and wienerschnitzels, young Nock hied him to the land of the midnight sun. After six months in Oslo, Norway, where he picked up a smattering of Scandinavian, which he admits he has completely forgotten, he returned to the land of the brave and the home of the free, where he taught English at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Carlton college in Minnesota, Rice Institute in Texas, next engaged his professional services. While teaching at those colleges he received his master's and doctor's degrees, the theses for which were written on the works of Milton. (Now don't ask Milton who, does.)

He next taught at the University of Dorpat in Estonia. Then to Leipzig, Germany, back to Rice Institute, and then across the sea once more to Munich. There the University of Delaware established a foreign study bureau where recommended students from American colleges spent their junior years. Doctor Nock was appointed director of the institution. "The work," said Doctor Nock, "was interesting. But it blew up when Hitler came in, and a number of my co-workers were murdered, imprisoned or exiled."

Doctor Nock returned to America where he taught German at New York university last year. Married last summer, appointed to Kansas State college vice-presidency last fall—and that brings the story up to date.

Doctor Nock has written book reviews for Scribners and the Saturday Review. He has been music critic for a Houston, Texas, paper. His knowledge of literature and music are but a small part of the versatility which makes him such a charming raconteur. Although Professor Nock's public appearances at Kansas State have been few, his addresses on these occasions have already established his fame as a humorist among Wildcat students.

Hobbits? "I'm one of those people who doesn't have any. Conversation, if you can call that a hobby, is something I enjoy." And conversation with Doctor Nock is a worthwhile and delightful experience. Books, politics, baseball, what have you... Imagine my surprise, when at a chance remark I dropped concerning the fact that Brooklyn had sold Sam Leslie back to the Giants, the worthy vice-presy launched into a flow and sound discourse on National League ball worthy of any third base habitue....

Shoveling

Election, commonly known as W. P. A. because it provides work for so many people who haven't anything better to do, is over again for another year and the usual office grabbers, mainly the Sig Eps and Tri Deltis are appealed until next spring. It's a boon to civilization that the hullabaloo doesn't last for more than one day because if it did we would all have to dig our way out from under the various bills, posters, cards, etc.

Speaking of election, the A. T. O.'s, in characteristic politician fashion, gave Bessie (their colored cook) a stack of their Vote-for-Whitely handbills to circulate around the southern extremities of town.

Jack McClung, one of the three Betas who claim they will control the campus next year, is courting a local high school gal because he is certain that she will make all the sorority rush parties this spring and drag him along as an escort.

And amid a deadly silence, Brother Lloyd Riggs rises unexpectedly to the occasion at a Sigma Delta Chi banquet in Topeka last weekend and startled everyone with a ram-ra-tam speech. And was everybody relieved when he sat down naturally.

The dope has finally come out as to why Gerty Arnold, the Tri Delt gal, received the A. P. trophy at the S. D. C. Branding Iron banquet. It seems that when the ballots of the election were counted Uncle Harley Witt had defeated Max Casanova Bessler by a nose for the honor. Uncle Harley got wise and didn't show up for the party, and since Cassy wasn't running for public office he didn't want the publicity. Anyway, they ended up by taking the last one on the list and who should it turn out to be but Miss Arnold.

"Doc" Hill recently received an invaluable addition to his library in a hand embroidered, blue ribbon-tied, volume of "And Sudden Death". It seems that he was awarded the little document by the chief magistrate of the Ft. Riley military police as a penalty for speeding through the regions of the Fort.

Notes While Passing: Denver university has gone off the "beauty" standard. The editor of the yearbook at Denver has abolished the traditional beauty section. "Coeds here are not attractive", sez he... Ed Smith, one of the biggest men on the hill, can give an accurate but amusing performance that puts Ted Shawn to shame... We still persist that what with all the practice some Kansas State college profs get every afternoon, there should be some championship teams in the golf tournaments this spring... A certain organization known as T. N. E. is having its initiation this weekend. The preliminary bouts started as early as Monday.

Engineering

Wyer Addresses Seminar
 Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer, Columbus, Ohio, addressed the general engineering seminar yesterday at 4:00 in the auditorium. Wyer will also speak at a special noon forum today at 12:30 in the college cafeteria on the subject "Economic Planning for 1936."

June Roberts Injured
 June Roberts, instructor in agricultural engineering department, was burned seriously about the face and eyes by a jet of steam in a laboratory Wednesday. He is at present in the Park View hospital. Latest reports are that his eyes will not be permanently affected.

J. E. Conrad on Radio
 Prof. J. E. Conrad will give a radio speech on Wednesday, April 22, on the topic "Desirable Qualities and Preparation for Civil Engineers," at 5:00 p.m.

Kansas City Men Speakers
 E. L. MacDonald and A. L. Mailard of the Kansas City Power and Light company will speak in mechanical engineering seminar Thursday, April 23. MacDonald will discuss some phase of power generation; Mailard will speak on air conditioning.

Holander to Meeting
 Prof. Linn Holander will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas Engineering society, Saturday, April 18, in Topeka.

L. C. Aicher Selected
 L. C. Aicher, graduate assistant in the electrical engineering department, was selected for a position with the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee, Wis., last Tuesday. Two representatives of the company were here for the purpose of interviewing mechanical and electrical engineering students. Two other students of the senior class are being considered for possible placements. Aicher will receive his

masters' degree here in the spring, and will then take a training course in Milwaukee.

More Employment

D. J. Hinman, '31, and James Haupt, '33, graduates of the mechanical engineering department, recently were employed by the All-Steel Products Manufacturing company. Julius Kloepper, '31, has received a position with the highway commission.

Gerald Cain Visits

Gerald Cain, '32 electrical engineering graduate, was a visitor of the department Wednesday. Cain is on a furlough from his duties as second class electrician on the U. S. S. light cruiser, Concord.

One Year Ago

Petitions are being circulated by the Independent Political party for 10 candidates to run for positions on the student council and the publications board in the coming election.

Tom Wherry, representing the Independent party, enters a protest to the student and faculty councils declaring the S.O.A. constitution was violated when election date was set.

Fifty members of the R.O.T.C. unit at Kansas State and Lieut. Col. John S. Sullivan went to Kansas City Friday by special bus to attend the annual R.O.T.C. circus by high schools.

The Publications board makes a staff change on the Royal Purple and abolished the secretary-treasurer position.

Two Years Ago

Eleanor Fowler, Oswatomeie, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was selected as beauty queen in a beauty contest held as a part of the welcoming celebration in honor of the new streamline train shown in Manhattan Tuesday morning. Her prize is a trip to the World's Fair in Chicago this summer.

Alpha Xi's and Farm House lead Greeks in scholastic rating, and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics group, led all campus organizations for the fall semester.

President F. D. Farrell in a recent meeting of the entire faculty

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discussed initial plans for providing Kansas State college with a "Twenty Year Plan" of development.

The annual literary society play contest will present three one-act comedies at the college auditorium tonight.

LITERARY GROUPS

(Continued from page one)

Willis Allen; and for Ionians, Clara head of the department of dairy husbandry; C. C. Morrill, department of pathology; A. E. Olsen and W. J. Peterson, department of chemistry; and W. F. Pickett and L. F. Smith, department of horticulture.

Following the initiation of these newly elected members there will be a lecture open to the public in Recreation center at 8 o'clock, April 24. Dr. Paul B. Sears, head of the department of botany of the University of Oklahoma, will speak on "Post Glacial Climate and Vegetation."

SCIENTISTS WILL TAKE EIGHTEEN

(Continued from page one)

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Knaus, who has received the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Science from Kansas State college, is recognized for significant contributions to entomology and is engaged in newspaper work. Mr. Matthews received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from the South Dakota State college and has gained wide recognition for outstanding research in dry land agriculture.

Six From Faculty

Six members of the faculty who were elected to Sigma Xi while at other institutions transferred their membership to the Kansas State chapter. These were F. W. Atkeson,

Niealler, Freda Linc, Barbara Pink, and Helen Ericson.

Before the program Jimmy Cowan will play the organ. Other numbers on the program to be presented between the plays will include tap dancing by Bernice Woodcock and Majel Hyern, a skit Paradise Lost, cornet solo by Gordon Jolitz, and several dance numbers by the Lilian Amos school of dancing. Tickets for the plays are twenty-five cents and may be bought from any society member or in Anderson hall Friday and Saturday. They will also be on sale at the box office Saturday night.

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TELEPHONE engineers had to find a way to stop gray squirrels gnawing holes in the lead sheath of telephone cables. Even a tiny hole may let in moisture—short circuit the wires—and put a number of telephones out of service temporarily.

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7:30 A.M. Lv. Salina	Ar. 7:30 P.M.
7:45 A.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 7:45 P.M.
8:00 A.M. Lv. Topeka	Ar. 8:00 P.M.
8:15 A.M. Lv. Kansas City, Mo.	Ar. 8:15 P.M.
8:30 A.M. Lv. St. Mary	Ar. 8:30 P.M.
8:45 A.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 8:45 P.M.
9:00 A.M. Lv. Topeka	Ar. 9:00 P.M.
9:15 A.M. Lv. Kansas City, Mo.	Ar. 9:15 P.M.
9:30 A.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 9:30 P.M.
9:45 A.M. Lv. Salina	Ar. 9:45 P.M.
10:00 A.M. Lv. Kansas City, Mo.	Ar. 10:00 P.M.
10:15 A.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 10:15 P.M.
10:30 A.M. Lv. Topeka	Ar. 10:30 P.M.
10:45 A.M. Lv. Kansas City, Mo.	Ar. 10:45 P.M.
11:00 A.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 11:00 P.M.
11:15 A.M. Lv. Topeka	Ar. 11:15 P.M.
11:30 A.M. Lv. Kansas City, Mo.	Ar. 11:30 P.M.
11:45 A.M. Lv. Lawrence	Ar. 11:45 P.M.
12:00 A.M. Lv. Salina	Ar. 12:00 P.M.

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UNION PACIFIC

KANSAS CO-OPS ARE IN SESSION

RECORD ATTENDANCE OF 150 FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Fifteen Out-of-Town and Two College Men on Two-Day Program—Banquet Last Night

One hundred fifty persons, 34 more than attended last year, have registered for the annual cooperative conference held here today and yesterday, which is being sponsored by Kansas cooperatives and general farm organizations with the college department of agricultural economics. The conference is given each year for the exchange of ideas and experiences in cooperative effort to develop better understanding and closer cooperation among Kansas cooperatives.

Fifteen out-of-town speakers and two college men are on the two-day program. At a banquet held last night in the college cafeteria, C. E. Huff, Chicago, president of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, was the principal speaker, with H. E. Witham, of the Farmers' National Grain corporation at Kansas City, Mo., acting as toastmaster. V. M. Rucker, of the college, also spoke.

Yesterday afternoon's session, which opened at 2 o'clock with Ralph Snyder, president of the Wichita Bank for cooperatives, presiding, consisted of a series of 10-minute talks by Kansas and Missouri men interested in cooperatives.

Program Speakers

Speakers were: George W. Plummer, Kaw Valley Potato Marketing association, Perry; George Hobbs, Farmers Union Livestock Commission company, Kansas City, Mo.; Phil Evans, Producers' Commission association, Kansas City, Mo.; O. H. Hatfield, director, Equity Union Grain company, Copeland; H. C. Morton, Farmers' Cooperative Commission company, Hutchinson; John L. Schulte, Mitchell County Farmers' Union Cooperative association, Beloit; Axel W. Myerton, Nemaha Cooperative Creamery association, Sabetha; B. W. Roepke, Washington County Cooperative Creamery, Linn; E. P. Mulligan, Pure Milk Producers' association, Kansas City, Mo.; and Dr. O. O. Wolf, Midwest Wool Marketing association, Ottawa.

Speakers appearing on today's program are Howard A. Cowden, of the Consumers' Cooperative association, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph G. Knapp, farm credit administration, Washington, D.C.; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the K.S.C. agricultural economics department, and Samuel S. Wier, prominent consulting engineer of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Cowden will preside.

BAND WILL APPEAR IN SERIES OF CONCERTS

Kansas State Concert Players To Perform At Gypsum, Abilene, And Kansas University

When the Kansas State college

concert band appears at the Kansas University auditorium May 8 in the third of a series of concerts, they will compete with 30 other bands. However, of these 30, only two other college bands, those of the University of Kansas and the Emporia Teachers college, will be presented.

Two celebrities in the music world, Walter Smith, world famous cornetist and Edwin Franko Goldman, one of the greatest directors of the day, will appear at the festival following the concert of the K. S. C. band.

Professor Lyle Downey, director, will present the 50 students of the Kansas State band, in the first performance of the series at the city auditorium in Gypsum, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The townspeople of Abilene and the surrounding territory will hear the band at their second concert at the Abilene city auditorium, at 8 o'clock, next Wednesday night.

SEMINAR HEARS DELLINGER

Protoplasm Structure Literature Discussed For Botanists

Dr. O. P. Dellinger, chairman of the graduate council, and head of the department of biological sciences, at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, addressed the botanical seminar yesterday. Professor Dellinger's subject was "A review of literature on the structure of protoplasm."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Present Home Economics Unit Evolved From Barn

Believe it or not, but the first sewing class at Kansas State started in a barn! Way back in 1873 the college was hard-pressed for classroom space so it was decided to remodel a sturdy building used to house the horses for more intellectual purposes. In one of these little rooms, on the second floor, Mrs. E. Cripps began the exponent of the present division of home economics by instructing 12 young women in the art of sewing. This building is now known as Farm Machinery hall.

"Milestones in Woman's Education," chosen as this year's general theme for Hospitality Week, April 24 and 25, is apt as this event will mark the sixty-third birthday of the division. That advancements have been made is proved by the fact that the first class of 12 women instructed in one room has spread to six modern up-to-date buildings.

The first milestone occurred when, after a short time, the sewing department was moved to the second floor of the shops and a kitchen laboratory was equipped in the small building that is now the Chemistry annex.

In 1877 the initial effort of the first class instructed in cooking in any college in the United States was served to the Board of Regents. It was said to be an excellent meal. After a few years the fast-growing division of domestic science, as it was then called, was moved to the basement of Anderson hall, the present administration building. Conditions here were very poor. The classes were overcrowded, it was dark and generally unpleasant. There were now 200 students.

WATER'S PORTRAIT UNVEILED President Farrell and Doctor Willard Are Speakers

An oil painting recently completed by David Overmeyer, Topeka artist, of the late Dr. Henry Waters, sixth president of Kansas State college, was officially unveiled at a meeting of the college social club in Recreation center, Monday afternoon. The picture has been hanging in the college library since its completion several weeks ago.

President F. D. Farrell and Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, spoke. President Farrell unveiled the portrait. Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, introduced the speakers. Special guests at the unveiling were faculty members who were associated with Doctor Waters. Mrs. Waters helped to organize the social club, an organization of wives of faculty members, and women faculty members.

Doctor Waters was president of Kansas State from 1909 to 1917, and upon resigning his position at the college, he became editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star.

QUINLAN IS DELEGATE

Horticulture Prof to Leave Sunday for Dallas, Texas

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the department of horticulture, will leave Sunday for Dallas, Texas, to attend the national meeting of the national council of state garden clubs.

April 20 to 22. Quinlan, who is president of the Kansas associated garden clubs, is the delegate from Kansas.

While in Texas, Quinlan will also visit the gardens at Fort Worth and the Blue Bonnet fields near there. The Blue Bonnet, which is a wild prairie flower of Texas is a favorite of the Texans.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Once again scarlet fever precautions are being taken here. Three cases have been reported in the last week. They are: Grayson Murphy, Norton, a member of Farm House fraternity; Winston Wetlauffer, Manhattan; and Emil Brage, Topeka, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Since all three cases are from different locations there seems to be no immediate danger of an epidemic unless new cases from the same addresses are reported, according to Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician.

There are no cases of measles and one case of mumps in the hospital. The hospital is not as full as it has been, although there are a number of tonsillitis cases.

BRUNER TO NATIONAL MEET

Miss Esther Bruner, of the clothing and textile department, attended a national meeting of the American Chemical society in Kansas City, Mo., Monday and Tuesday. Chemists from all over the United States were present at this meeting.

SEVENTY ENTER CROPS CONTEST

(Continued from page one) travel kit, donated by Montgomery Ward and Co., and a 24 pound sack of flour. A three year subscription to the Country Gentleman and a 24 pound sack of flour goes to the winner of fifth place, and to the winner of sixth place, a portfolio and a 24-pound sack of flour.

Junior Division Awards
Winners in the junior division receive the following awards: first place, a silver trophy donated by the Kansas crop improvement association, \$10 cash, and a subscription to Successful Farming; second place, a subscription to the Southwestern Miller, \$5.00 cash, and a tobacco pouch; third place, \$5.00 cash; fourth place, one bag of superphosphate fertilizer; fifth place,

48 pounds of flour donated by the Red Star mills; and sixth place, 10 pounds of lawn grass donated by the Bowman Seed company.

Freshman winners will receive a silver trophy and \$5.00 cash for first place, \$5.00 cash and a tobacco pouch for second, one bushel of sweet clover to third place, a spray pump to fourth, and to the contestant placing fifth, a 24 pound bag of flour donated by the Hays City Flour mills.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO INVADE CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)
of women's education will be presented Friday night with students, townspeople, and children partici-

pating. Scenes depicting education from the Dame School to the modern co-educational schools will be included. Mrs. Eleanor Parrot of Manhattan is directing the pageant.

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the division of home economics will be the speaker at the banquet Saturday night. Officers of the Home Economics club will be installed at the banquet.

Those assisting Miss Miller and Miss Pittman are: Verneda Allen, sub-chairman Hospitality week; Dorothy Palmquist, budget committee chairman; Norma Holshouser, contests committee chairman; Myra Ogg, decorations committee chairman; Frances Alcher, exhibits committee chairman; Mary Ann

McKee, meals committee chairman; Margaret Green, program committee chairman; Gean Brandenburg, publicity committee chairman; Grace Mary Gustafson, papers, Rachel Martens, posters, Ruth Urquhart, high schools, Jacqueline Hanly, miscellaneous; Lois Travis, registration committee chairman; Mildred Mundell, tea committee chairman; Omicron Nu, tours and guides, Nancy Jane Campbell.

The general faculty advisors are Miss Alpha Latzke and Miss Nina Browning.

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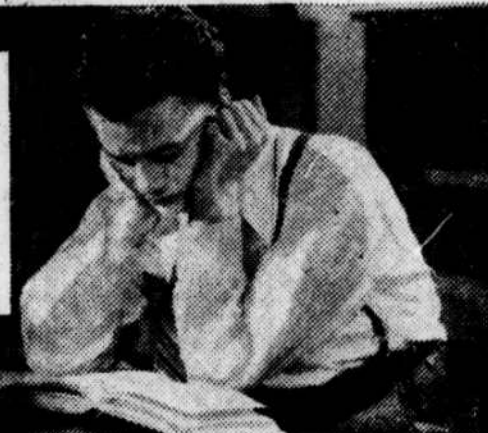
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MENTAL ACTIVITY tends to slow up the flow of the natural digestive secretions. Camels with meals and between meals help to restore normal activity. Camels set you right!



Good digestion makes life more cheerful and enjoyable. Noise, worry, hurry, strain, and mental effort slow down the digestive process—the flow of essential digestive fluids is retarded.

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664 PARACHUTE JUMPS—the amazing record of Joe Crane. He says: "It's just natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake. They give me a feeling of well-being."

AT THE MAYFAIR ROOM of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Camels are outstandingly popular. The fine tobaccos of Camels, their delightful flavor and "lift," are a natural complement to perfect dining. Paul Fischer, who adds

a pleasing personal welcome to this smart and exclusive setting, has observed that Camels are the favorite here. "A glance around our tables," he says, "proves that those who appreciate quality have made Camels their choice."

TUNE IN!... CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



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If you are going to wear a sport suit this spring... then in the name of all that's hoyle and handsome... don't miss Don & Jerry's for you'll miss something if you do.

We don't care what you have in mind... we have it in model. And we can show you patterns until the cows come home.

We didn't go easy with sport suits this Spring... we stepped on the gas so that you wouldn't have to tramp all over Manhattan to find a selection strong enough to make you say "uncle".

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Twenty-eight K.S. Trackmen Seek Kansas Relay Laurels

Wildcat Crack Relay Team



Outstanding Track Stars in Midwest Enter Competition

By Bob Clendenin

With a colorful aggregation of 28 track and field men, Kansas State will move on Lawrence tomorrow to bid for honors in the fourteenth annual Kansas Relays. Attracting some of the most outstanding track stars in the middle-west, the relays promise to be one of the largest and strongest contested in the history of the carnival.

Kansas State is entered in the university class and will compete against teams representing 25 schools including those of Notre Dame, Drake, Texas, Michigan State, Northwestern, and members

of the Big Six. This year's entry list shows an unusual number of individual performers, many of them competing unattached. Three K-State freshmen will enter unofficially.

K-State Looks to Medley

Wildcat interest is centered around the medley relay race, the winning of which would bring the relay challenge trophy to a permanent berth at Kansas State. Three other colleges—Oklahoma, Indiana, and Iowa State—have each won two of the necessary "legs" of the cup, and the capture of the remaining "leg" will be closely contested by all concerned. Kansas State is placing her hopes in Bill Wheelock, anchor man, Harold Redfield, James Jensen, and Vincent Peters.

Lewis Sweat will carry Wildcat colors in the 1,500 meter race which will include such entries as Glen Cunningham, mile record holder, Archie San Romani of Emporia State Teachers, and possibly Gene Vanake, San Romani, national collegiate mile champion, captured the 1,500 meter run in the relays last year, timing 3:57.2.

Competition in the decathlon which begins this afternoon will be especially strong. Coach Ward Haylett has entered Bill Hemphill for the Wildcats. The defending champion is Clyde Coffman, competing unattached, who set a mark last year at 6,719 points. Decathlon events include the 100-meter run, running broad jump, 16-pound shot put, running high jump and 400-meter run this afternoon and the 110-meter high hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and 1,500 meter run tomorrow morning.

Three Champs Enter

Kansas State is entering three of the four members of the two-mile relay team which won the event last year clocking 7:45.7. The team will be Capt. Bruce Nixon, Lloyd Eberhart, Robert Dill, and Redfield. The mile-relay event will be run by Myron Rooks, Eberhart, Dill and Nixon. This same team out-paced all competition at the Armour Tech relays this spring, shattering the varsity mile record and setting a new mark in 3:25.3.

Charles Robinson, Wildcat distance runner, will engage in the gruelling 3,000 meter steeplechase. Dick Hotchkiss, James Jensen, Bob Jensen, and Walter Schultz will run the 440-yard relay, and Gerald Brubaker will substitute for Hotchkiss for the 880-yard relay event.

Charles Socolofsky, Paul Fanning, and Anthony Krueger will compete in the weights division. Socolofsky and Fanning placed second and third in the discus event at the Texas Relays recently.

Probable K-Staters

At the Kansas Relays



FIFTEEN CAGERS REPORT TO ROOT

Three Lettermen Among Those Who Turned Out for First Session of Spring Practice

With fifteen men having turned out including three of the five returning lettermen, Al Burns, Jack Miller, and Charles Schiermann, Coach Frank P. Root has started spring basketball practice in Nichols gymnasium.

The other two lettermen are Frank Groves, who has a slight injury received in an intramural softball game which will keep him off the court for 10 days, and Ed Klimmek, who is with the baseball team on its trip to Oklahoma.

Floyd Fulton and Dave Thompson were the other varsity men reporting while the rest were all members of this year's freshman team. They are Robert Kellogg, Robert Hawley, Paul Lloyd, Don Meranda, Calvin Jenkins, Robert McClure, Homer Wesche, Roy Hacker, Clarence Drier, and George Kramer.

The purpose of the practice according to Coach Root, is to acquaint this year's freshman and any new players with the system of play used here, and thereby enable the team to get a faster start next fall.

Drill consisted mainly in work on formations and free throw practice. From 12 to 15 sessions will be held this spring, Root said.

CHANGE IN RIFLE SCORES

K-State Team Fires 1324 at Lincoln Matches

In rescoring the targets fired in

The Kansas sprint relay team finished second to the record-breaking Texas team at the Texas relays last month. Left to right—Forrest Hardacre, Smith Center; Lloyd Foy, Hutchinson; Harry Wiles, Macksville; and Jack Richardson, Ottawa.

Clyde Coffman, Kansas graduate, and winner of the decathlon last year, is entered unattached this year, and will have a score or more opponents, including Don Elser of Notre Dame, and Delbert White, unattached, winner of the decathlon two years ago.

T. N. Metcalf, referee, is director of athletics at the University of Chicago, formerly at Iowa State, where he was secretary of the Big Six conference.

Sam Allen has won the high hurdles at the Kansas relays two years in succession, and holds the record at 14.5 sec.

The clock with its 10-foot face is a feature of the relay race events.

The district National Rifle association shoulder-to-shoulder matches at Lincoln, Neb. recently, the score of the winning Kansas State team was raised from 1314 to 1324. The Iowa State team was raised to second place in the district, while Nebraska university came down to third place.

NIXON MAY NOT RUN

Bruce Nixon, captain of the Kansas State track team, suffered an injury as the result of a spike in track practice last night. Coach Ward Haylett made the statement late last night that he was doubtful if Nixon would be in condition to compete on the mile or two-mile relay teams which are Kansas State's hope for new laurels at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence tomorrow. If Nixon is not in condition by the time the team leaves tomorrow, another member of the squad will be chosen to take Nixon's place on the relay teams.

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DISCUS STAR



Paul Fanning, K-State athlete from Melvern, is looking to the outdoor track meets and another Big Six championship in the discus throw this year, as he hurls the platter well over 150 feet consistently. In the first outdoor meet of the present season, the Texas Relays, Fanning set a new Kansas State varsity record with a throw of 150 feet 6 1/4 inches, over 7 feet more than the old record.

Fanning, who placed first in the Big Six meet last year and with continued improvement is expected to repeat, will enter the Kansas Relays at Lawrence this weekend.

OL JUDGE ROBBINS

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K-State Baseball Men Split Series With Oklahomans

A. and M. Team Wins First Contest By 5-3

Stillwater, Okla.—(Special to Collegian)—Oklahoma A. and M. college baseball team took the first of a two-game series on their own diamond with a score of 5 to 3 from the Kansas State baseball men in a scrappy battle Tuesday afternoon.

The first two innings moved swiftly motivated by the almost errorless pitching of Klimek and Peters and the good playing of both teams.

A double and an error of the Cowboys in the third inning opened the way for Kansas State scoring by sending one man across the home plate. Springer scored from third on a bunt in the last part of the inning, and the team scored their third and last run in the fourth inning.

Peters Steady
The pitching of Peters recovered the upper hand for the Cowboy ball men after the first two innings, and coupled with the good fielding of his team, the Kansas State effort to make a rally in the eighth inning was halted.

The Oklahoma team opened the fifth inning by scoring four runs. Krueger, sophomore shortstop on the Oklahoma team, started the rally with a double which was followed by a single and a Wildcat error. Ray Bradley hit a home run with a team mate on second, accounting for two more scores in the inning and bringing the total to four. Bomgardner completed the seventh inning with a home run.

Springer, of the Kansas State team, touched Peters for a double and two singles from four trips to the plate to garner highest honors in batting. Bradley and James, Cowboy outfielders, follow registering two safe blows out of four tries.

The box score:

OK. A. & M. (5)	ABR H PO A E
Krueger, ss	5 1 1 5 3 1
Bradley, lf	4 1 2 2 0 0
Bomgardner, cf	3 1 1 0 0 0
Peters, p	3 0 1 1 1 1
Stuart, 3b	4 0 1 1 1 1
Hodgson, c	3 0 0 5 1 1
V. Wever, c	1 0 0 1 0 0
James, rf	4 0 2 0 0 1
Gray, 2b	1 0 1 3 1 1
McClain, 1b	3 1 0 14 0 0
Totals	31 5 8 27 12 4
K. S. (8)	ABR H PO A E
Scott, cf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Klimek, p	4 0 1 0 0 0
Jessup, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Van Sant, rf	4 1 0 0 0 1
Stevens, 3b	4 0 2 2 3 0
Lutz, 2b	4 0 0 2 2 0
Springer, ss	4 1 3 2 3 0
Winchester, 1b	3 1 1 8 0 0
Myers	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 3 7 24 9 1

Batted for Winchester in ninth.
Score by innings:
Kansas State.....002 100 000-3
Okla. Aggies.....000 040 10x-5
Summary: Home run—Bradley, Bomgardner. Two-base hits—Springer, Winchester; Peters. Double plays—Stevens to Lutz to Winchester; Peters to Krueger to McClain. Struck out by Klimek 10, by Peters 6. Bases on balls off Klimek 5, off Peters 1. Hit by Pitcher—Gray by Klimek. Left on bases—Kansas State 5, Okla. Aggies, 8. Stolen bases—Kansas State, Van Sant, Springer 2; Okla. Aggie, Gray. Umpire—Luther Francis.

Warm-in' Up...
WITH ALLAN MCGHEE

Track and field history will no doubt be made again tomorrow as athletes from a large number of colleges and universities convene to compete for honors in the fourteenth annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

As in previous years, Kansas State will enter a strong team and is expected to make a good showing. According to the records, it seems that K-State performers are more likely to be in good form at the Relays than at any other meet during the year.

Much is expected of the mile relay team, composed of Myron Rooks, Bob Dill, Lloyd Eberhart, and Bruce Nixon, as it has ranked high in all meets it has entered so far this year. The two-mile team has high ideals also, with all the members but one on the "main" which now holds the K. U. record in their event.

The medley relay team, made up of James Jessup, quarter-miler; Vincent Peters, half-miler; Harold

15-3 Slugfest Taken by Wildcats in Finale

The Kansas State Wildcats scored a 15 to 3 victory over the Cowboys, to even their series with Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, Wednesday, April 15.

The Wildcats gained a five run lead early in the game and held it until the first half of the eighth when they hammered the offerings of the Cowboy's pitchers to score an additional nine runs. With the Wildcat sluggers collecting 17 hits, H. Myers and Cooley held the Cowboys down. Cooley allowing only three scattered hits in five innings.

There was an abundance of extra base hits for the Wildcats. Klimek, Cooley, J. Myers and Jessup are credited with two baggers. Springer doubled twice and Lutz scored the only home run during the game. Batteries: H. Myers, Cooley and W. Myers, Jessup—L. Pruitt, D. Weber, Morrison, Bomgardner, Asbury and V. Weber, Hodgson.

Score by innings:
Kansas State .000 114 090—15 17 2
Okla. A. and M. 010 000 020—3 8 3

Redfield, three-quarter miler; and Bill Wheelock, miler, will be fighting to take that event and bring home the medley cup to rest permanently in the office in Nichols. Indiana university, Iowa State, Oklahoma university, and Kansas State have all won the cup twice and the third-time winner will bear it away for keeps. Of course, there is a possibility that either Marquette or Chicago will win the race, and in that event, it will not be permanent property of theirs, as they have won it only once before.

Twenty-eight men are entered for the Wildcats and will compete in every event of the meet. Three men are entered from here unattached.

Dust, dry weather, even rain, and cold are hindering athletes in their practice for the Relays. One letter received from a coach by the officials tells its own story of why his team will not be able to participate. It read:

"March 31 8 degrees above zero. April 1 2 degrees above zero. April 2 8 degrees above zero. 'Sorry!'"
Harry Adams, Track Coach University of Montana."

Because of the apparent hard feelings that exist between members of the McPherson Globe Oilers and the Hollywood Universals, one wonders how they will harmonize among themselves when they combine to form the basketball team that will represent the United States in the Olympic games in Berlin this summer. During the exhibition games between these same two teams recently in Topeka, there were many verbal clashes as well as physical mixups.

The spirit of comradeship does not exist between members of these teams that are called amateurs as it does in school teams. Consequently, they find it harder to co-operate with members of any other team when they are forced to do so. They differ very little in this respect from professionals (and it is hard to see any difference between them and the pros.)

It would be well to watch with interest the affairs of these two teams as they travel around the country, putting on exhibitions to raise expense money for the Olympics. Will they be able to blend themselves into one team that will make a creditable showing against the best that Europe has to offer?

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF DALE SANFORD SOLVED

Former Kansas State Student Is Killed Near Kansas City—Was Prominent in Campus Affairs

Walter Dale Sanford, who was slain in Kansas City, recently, was graduated from Kansas State college in 1931 from the division of general science. Raymond Boyer, apprehended by police in St. Louis, pleaded guilty to the murder. He shot Sanford three times in the head and robbed him of valuables and automobile.

While on the campus, Sanford was prominent in student affairs, and in Kansas City, Kan. served as a first lieutenant in the reserve officers corps. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Professor O. H. Elmer, of the department of botany and plant pathology, was in Kansas City, April 15 and 16 doing Newman potato plot work and sweet potato investigations.

ASSEMBLY APRIL 24

An assembly will be presented by the sponsors of Hospitality week on Friday, April 24 at 11 o'clock. Dr. Abby Mariatt will be the speaker.

Seek Relay Records



OKLAHOMA 2-MILE RELAY TEAM

Track and field men who seek Kansas relay records include Wayne Lyon's Iowa State's Big Six indoor pole vault champion; and Mark Panther, University of Iowa, who won the javelin throw at the relays last year with a toss of 197 feet 3 inches. At the Big Ten meet he set a new Western conference record with a throw of 219 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Included on Oklahoma's record seeking two-mile team are shown above Denzil Boyd, Floyd Lochner (who may not be able to compete because of an injured ankle) Granville Barrette, and Lorris Moody.

STATE GOLFERS ARE WALLOPED

Wichita Trounces Wildcats 17 1-2 To 1-2—Wesche Scores Only Points For Local Golf Team

At the hands of Wichita university, the Kansas State golf team suffered a trouncing, Wednesday on the Crestview links there. The Wichita golfers outpointed the K-State squad, 17 1-2 to 1-2.

Kansas State's one-half point was scored when D. C. Wesche halved

on one of the nine holes with Watkins, his opponent.

Low score for the day was registered by Dick Price of Wichita who tallied a 74 on the eighteen holes. Next low score was made by Black, Wichita, with a 78.

Charles Johnson of Kansas State was next with a 79. Other individual scores made were as follows: Knox, Wichita, 82; Barney Hays, Kansas State, 84; Watkins, Wichita, 86; Wesche, Kansas State, 88; and Homer Wells, Kansas State, 88.

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BASEBALL MEN INVADE NORMAN

OPEN BIG SIX RACE IN TWO-GAME SERIES WITH O. U.

Sooners Will Complete Conference Schedule in Six Days—K. U. M. U. and Iowa State Cancel Series

Norman, Okla., April 17 (Special to Collegian)—The Oklahoma university baseball team will play its entire 1936 Big Six conference schedule in the next six days.

Coach Wes Fry's powerful Kansas State team will invade Norman today and Saturday after splitting a two-game series with the fast Oklahoma A. and M. team in Stillwater. The Wildcats will be followed by Nebraska's Cornhuskers who will be entertained, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Capt. Lawrence "Bliff" Jones, Sooner athletic director, tried hard to book a representative schedule. Kansas was signed for a series but later decided to abandon the sport. Missouri was slated to entertain the Sooners at Columbia but because of a reduced budget was forced to cancel.

Iowa State, which claimed and received a co-championship with the Sooners last year although they lost to Missouri while Oklahoma was all-victorious, was contacted first of all but declined a series that would have drawn a packed grandstand at Norman.

The formidable Kansas State club that comes Friday and Saturday has a veteran pitching staff. Frank Cooley, John Scott and Carl "Lefty" Beyer are experienced letter winners from last year and Coach Fry will round out his staff with Ed Klimek, Richard Wilkie and Lyman Abbott, all of whom have thrown some.

Ernest Jessup, the Wildcat wrestler who spoiled Oklahoma's grand slam at the recent "Big Six" wrestling tournament here by gaining a draw with Marshall Ward, Sooner, for the 165-pound championship, will catch although Willis Myers, a sophomore, is giving him a real argument for the job.

Four veteran infielders from last year, Ben Winchester, first-base man; Max Springer, shortstop; Vernon Stevens, third-base; and Bill Lutz, second-base man, are back while Jess Van Sant, crack 26-year old outfielder from last year, is a standout. Several hustling sophomores are available for the other positions.

Oklahoma also has a strong veteran team back except in the important pitching positions where two sophomores, Verlon Zoth and

Dillard Jackson, will attempt to shoulder the difficult load of subduing Wildcats and Cornhuskers.

RECORD VOTE CAST STUDENT ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

Although the number of votes cast this year was some 300 more than last year, the individual high total of Groves was more than 100 less than the record of 880 polled for Bruce Nixon, Alpha Tau Omega, last year.

The new council members will elect their own officers, probably at a meeting called by the retiring council for some time next week. Several joint meetings of the new and old groups will be held before the elected students take full charge.



Dorothy Hammond

The election was handled and the votes counted by an election committee consisting of eight students appointed by the deans of their respective divisions, five members of the retiring council, and a faculty committee of four members.

The members appointed by the deans were Fred Zutavern, Lyman Calahan, Keith Lassen, Robert Gouge, Milton Skaggs, Warren Rowland, Ray Call, and Francis Arnold.

The Student Council members serving on the committee were Bruce Nixon, Don McNeal, Leonard Zerull, Ronald Cooper, and Virginia Dole; while the faculty council consisted of Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. A. A. Holts, Frank Root and Miss Levell Wood.

ELMSLIE WILL SPEAK

Dr. W. P. Elmslie, director of research of the Moorman Manufacturing company, will speak on "The Role of Fluorine in Agriculture" at a meeting of the local section of the American Chemical Society to be held tonight.

TENNIS TEAM TO MEET WASHBURN

WILDCATS WILL MATCH RACKETS WITH TOPEKANS TOMORROW

In Four Previous Contests, Netmen Have Won One, Lost Two And Tied One—Trimmed By Wichita

At 2:00 tomorrow afternoon, the Kansas State tennis team will match rackets with the Washburn college netmen on the home courts. In four previous meets this spring, the Wildcats have won one, lost two, and tied one.

The Washburn team is considered the outstanding team in this section of the country year after year, but there is some question as to its ability this year according to Coach C. K. Ward. Coach Ward stated that the Wildcats chances against the Washburn squad tomorrow will be slightly better than it was in the meet with Wichita Wednesday.

The Kansas State lineup for tomorrow's matches will be the same as that used against the Wichita team. Godfrey, Young, Thornbrough, and Eckart will play the singles matches. Thornbrough and Godfrey, and Young and Eckart will be teamed together for the doubles.

In their first meet of the season, the Wildcats tied the Emporia Teachers team 3-3 on the home courts. Then the team journeyed to Ottawa university to swamp the university net team 6-0. The Wildcats won every match in two sets.

The next day the Kansas State team moved on to Emporia to play a return meet with the Teachers. Evan Godfrey and Joe Eckart won the only two matches for the Wildcats—the team losing 4-2.

Wednesday, the Wildcat netmen dropped a 5-1 decision to the Wichita university tennis team on the Wichita courts. Evan Godfrey was the only Kansas State winner. He defeated Johnson of Wichita in a three-set match 1-6, 6-4, 10-8.

The Wichita team is perhaps the strongest team the Wildcats will have to meet this season. A strong wind hampered the play of the netmen throughout the matches.

Summary of the Wichita meet: Singles—Godfrey, Kansas State, defeated Johnson, Wichita, 1-6, 6-4, 10-8; Corbin, Wichita, defeated Young, Kansas State, 6-3, 6-3; Brennan, Wichita, defeated Thornbrough, Kansas State, 6-2, 6-2; Humphrey, Wichita, defeated Eckart, Kansas State, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Corbin and Brennan defeated Thornbrough and Godfrey

6-0, 6-0; Johnson and Humphrey defeated Young and Eckart, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

WALKER IS ELECTED BY PURPLE PEPSTERS

Honorary Pep Organization Names Officers for Coming Year—K.S. to Have National Convention

Purple Pepsters, local chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, national honorary pep organization for college women, elected its officers for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday. They are: Dorothy Walker, president; Barbara Wilcox, vice-president; Berta Frickey, secretary; Sara Jane Antrim, treasurer. The outgoing officers are: Lucile Johnitz, Leslie Fitz, Mary Lee Shannon, and Opal Knappenberger.

The third annual Phi Sigma Chi national convention will be held at Kansas State on May 2. The Purple Pepster chapter, of which Ray Womer, national president, will be hostess. The Tassels from Nebraska university, and the Jay Jones from Kansas university will be guests of the Kansas State chapter.

A tea is to be given in the afternoon for the visiting chapters.

"Good language—like washing one's hand and face and combing one's hair is something that is to be taken for granted," said Prof. Charles W. Matthews in a radio talk yesterday morning. The subject of his talk was "Cultivating Good Diction."

Miss Helen Elcock of the English department, will be heard over station KSAC Saturday on the 4-H club hour. She will talk on prose and fiction which will be the first of three series of talks on selecting home libraries.

Installation of new Y.M.C.A. officers and cabinet will be Monday night at 7:30.

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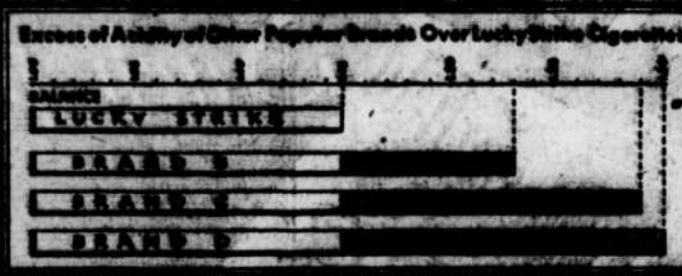
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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Iona Young

Collegians Don Formals To Make Party Rounds

Post-vacation festivities will begin with the annual spring formal given tonight by Mortar and Ball, military organization, at the Avalon ballroom. Sharing the social spotlight this weekend are the Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa-Acacia, and Alpha Kappa Psi spring formals, which will present opportunities for the gregariously inclined to "do society" on a large scale.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 17
 A. A. U. W. state meeting
 Alpha Kappa Psi dance, Recreation center, 8:30-11:30.
 Alpha Zeta dinner dance, Thompson hall, 6:30-11:30.
 American Chemical society meeting and lecture, Waters hall, 7:30.
 Athenian Literary society meeting, N51, 7:30.
 Acacia-Phi Kappa Spring Formal, Wareham, 9:00-12:00.
 Department of agricultural economics annual cooperative conference, Waters hall, Room 331, 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Mortar and Ball Spring formal, Avalon, 9:00-12:00.
 Van Zile open house, public invited.
Saturday, April 18
 Alpha Delta Pi Spring formal, Wareham, 9:00-12:00.
 A. A. U. W. state meeting.
 Student crops judging contest, East Ag. afternoon.
 Meeting of district organization one and two operative millers, Waters hall, Room 331-232, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
 Browning Literary society meeting, N51, 2:00.
 Ionian Literary society meeting, N77, 12:45.
 Hamilton Literary society meeting, N77, 7:30.
 Inter-society play contest, college auditorium, 8:00-10:00.
 Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance, Recreation center, 8:30-11:30.
 Theta Xi Spring formal, Avalon, 9:00-12:00.
Monday, April 20
 Men's glee club, F 14, 8:15-9:30.
 Chorus, college auditorium, 7:15.
 A. A. U. W. art and travel, Anderson hall, Room 68, 7:30.
 Horticultural club meet, Hort. building, Room 33, 7:30.
 Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols, Room 78, 7:00-9:00.

MORTAR AND BALL DANCE IS TONIGHT

Mortar and Ball, military organization for artillery students will entertain with its annual spring formal tonight at the Avalon ballroom. Music will be furnished by "Skipper" Vincent and his orchestra. Those in the receiving line are Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brady, Colonel and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, Major and Mrs. L. R. Crews, Louise Rust, and Mr. Perry F. Wendell. The following guests have been invited: Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Maj. and Mrs. H. C. Dempewolf, Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Lehmann, Maj. and Mrs. W. F. Rehm, Maj. and Mrs. I. E. Ryder, Capt. and Mrs. Karl Frank, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Fry. Robert S. Cassell, Townsend Galle, H. A. Stewart, Joe Lane, E. M. Crawford, E. M. Lill, Ross Rogers, Joseph D. Ward, Gilbert L. Gaumer, W. W. Templer, Homer Hoch, L. H. Johnson, R. C. Kassner, Alfred M. Steele, R. V. Brown, Vincent Hurst, Bill Gough, L. I. Haller, J. F. Gaumer, J. Engler, Loren Grubb, Max Lyons, Harold Rothgeb, William Bell, Gordon Steele, Raymond Ely, Lee Herman, Arthur Malacky, George Rankin, Gerald Lake, Charles Tillotson, Loren Skinner, John Harrell, David Hays, Harold Deters, Walter Hines, James Thomas, Tom Montgomery, John Crawley, Sidney Platt, S. M. Smith, R. N. Salkeld, Ray Lippenberger, Richard Jarrett, Wilbur Thorpe, Joe Ware, Dale Dahlgren. Kenneth Banks, Gilbert Burnett, Chester Gull, W. J. Peterson, John G. Helm, Riley Whearty, William Halfhill, Belden Percival, Robert Swartz, Lyman Calahan, Oran Burns, Dale Duncan, J. F. Hall, F. W. Hayer, Joe Murphy, Horton Howard, Max Foote, Herman Thole, Sheldon Shaffer, Howard Hall, Sam Kerr, Carl Sandstrum, Howard El-

Harry Woodbury, Everett Stewart, Hyle Clafflin, M. J. Peters, L. A. Zerull, William McDanel, Ed Mertel, Vernal Roth, Bob Jacard, Allan Crowley, Wilbur Mowder, Richard Nelson, Russel Belflower, Sam Long, Max McCord, Robert Kress, Herman Nickolas, Roger Crow, Kenneth Tudor, Clyde Getty, Stanley Goodwin, Pete Neuschwanger, Dwight Gillidett, Albert R. Duree, J. W. Wells, T. H. McNary, Henry Killian, Roy Beach, C. M. Crawford, George Eicholtz, Dale Garvey, George Gerber, Richard Haggman, Clare Harris, Leland Harvey, Homer Kirgis, Howard Kirgis, William Maxwell, Charles Meyers, Bruce Nixon, Frank Shidler.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni to Have Tea

The alumni association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a Chinese tea at the chapter house next Sunday afternoon. Music for the occasion is under the supervision of Mrs. Edwin Sayre and Mrs. Howard T. Hill, Mrs. F. C. Fenton will summarize the book, "House of Exile," by Nora Woln. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Harlan Rhodes, president of the alumni association, Mrs. Howard T. Hill, and Louise Rust, president of the local chapter.

Miss Jennie Williams Entertains at Dinner

Miss Jennie Williams, instructor of child welfare and eugenics, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the college cafeteria. An Easter scheme prevailed in table decorations. The guests were Miss Dorothy Pettis, Miss Beth Quinlan, Dr. Dorothy Triplett and Mrs. Norman Triplett, Miss Eva McMillan, Miss Nina Browning, Dean Margaret Justin, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Helen Elcock, Mrs. Leone Kell, Mrs. Helen Fisher, Miss Myrtle Gunselman,

Mrs. Lucile Rust, Miss Maria Morris, Miss Esther Bruner, Dr. Helen Ford, Miss Alpha Latske, and Miss Kathryn Vitse.

Graduate Club to Sponsor Picnic

A picnic at Sunset park is being sponsored by the graduate club Saturday afternoon, April 18. Students are to bring 20 cents, and meet at the west door of the gym. Cars will leave for the park at 4 o'clock and 5:45.

Margaret Darden is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Gertrude Allen, refreshments.

Miss Garrett A Distinguished Visitor

Miss Violetta Garrett of Kansas City, who is an instructor of German and Spanish at the Kansas City Junior college, will be a guest of Miss Sue Townsend during the A.A.U.W. convention. Miss Garrett is the international relations chairman of the state division of the A.A.U.W.

Miss Garrett after receiving two degrees from the University of Kansas has done graduate work in the following universities: California, Cornell, Chicago, Wisconsin, Marburg, Germany, Madrid, Spain, and Mexico City. Last summer she made her fourth trip abroad and spent some time at the Peoples college at Oetz in the Austrian Tyrol.

Delta Delta Delta

Mabel Louise Whitford Anderson and Gwen Starkey of Hutchinson and Mrs. Frank Burson of Cottonwood Falls are guests at the house.

Kappa Sigma

Harry Freeman, Charles Loetel, Kansas City; and Robert Harris, Topeka, are attending the American Chemical association meeting in Kansas City this week.

Heads Alpha Zeta



HORTON LAUDE

Horton Laude, Manhattan, was elected chancellor of the Kansas State chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. He succeeds David Reid. The office of Chancellor corresponds to that of president.

Van Zile Hall

Mrs. F. W. Norris, Wichita, and Mrs. J. M. Amos were dinner guests of Mrs. Rhoades Thursday evening.

A faculty tea will be held at Van Zile hall Sunday, April 19, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Van Zile hall will hold open house Friday evening, April 17, from 8 to 10 for students, townspeople, and faculty.

Miss Helen Hostetter To Speak at Tea

Miss Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism, will give a talk

"Travels in British Malaya" at the tea given by Mrs. C. O. Swanson at her home Saturday afternoon. Guests will be the wives of visiting millers who are attending the millers' convention here.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Charles Miller is attending the meeting of the American Chemical society in Kansas City, Mo.

Thursday dinner guests were: Dean McIntire, Manhattan; Ralph Wainer.

Zeta Tau Alpha

These representatives will attend a province convention of Zeta Tau Alpha in Topeka this weekend: Helen Brown, Sallie Gilbreath, Wilma Lonn, Wilma Catherine Price, Maxine Hoffman, Jo Elizabeth Miller, Marjorie Officer, Ann Gill, and Frances Julian.

Kappa Beta

Kappa Beta, national organization for Christian church girls, met at the home of Mary Wilhite Tuesday evening. Pledging service for Rosalie Beeson, Garden City, and Marjorie Scott was held. They elected the following officers for the coming year: Wilma Katherine Price, Manhattan, president; Bernice Ruddick, Manhattan, vice-president; Corinne Baker, Malta Bend, Missouri, secretary; Zilla Lee Feleay, Manhattan, corresponding secretary; Margaret Muse, Manhattan, treasurer; Elizabeth Couchman, Anthony, radius reporter; and Pearl Dooley, Manhattan alumni secretary.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi entertained the following girls for dinner Thursday evening: Phyllis Schuler, Virginia Teichgraber, Ann Matkins, Mary Jane Sullivan, Paula McDaniel, Gloria Bingesser, Helen Beth Coats, Jean Holmes, Charlotte Dyer.

Gladye Dart, Marybell Churchill, Jane Rian, Mary Murphy, Dorothy Teichgraber, Elizabeth Albee, Betty Kay Morgan, Frances Gebhardt, Wilma Lee Matherly, Dorothy Apperson, Margaret Bryan, and Virginia Lee Flory. Marjorie Rager, Mary Le Bow, Mary Ann Isaacson, Betty Lou Saunders, Jane Curtner, Louise Rust, Sara Emrick will be dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi tonight.

Theta Xi

G. Cain, radio operator aboard the U.S.S. Concord, visited at the house Tuesday and Wednesday.

B. D. Fie returned to Manhattan after spending a few days in Princeton, Missouri.

Election of officers was held Wednesday evening. The new officers are: W. G. Hanson, Homewood, president; Hobart Mariner, Fremons, secretary; Mevin Lindan, Enterprise, treasurer; Raymond Brauey, house manager; Kooel Nettleman of Great Bend, assistant house manager; and Roy Belcher, Topeka, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Xi Delta

Marjorie Cooper spent Thursday in Topeka with relatives.

Mary McMullen spent the weekend in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Alpha Tau Omega

Wednesday evening dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schwartz of Horton and Keith Swartz and Delladio of Manhattan.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Harold P. Flint, national secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, from Bloomington, Illinois, will be a visitor at the house from Saturday until Monday.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Ted Barnes, Chillicothe, Mo., initiated Wednesday evening.

Jack Cox, James Schulte, Wayne Hamilton of Augusta were visitors Monday.

Herbert Michalis of Gatesville, Ga., is a guest at the house.

Acacia

Formal pledging was held Wednesday night for Gordon Woodrow, Sharon Springs.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Geraldine Lennes, Wednesday.

Marie Hruby, Cleveland, spent Easter vacation with Bernice Light at Yates Center.

SIGMA TAU ELECTS

Honorary Engineering Group Names Next Year's Officers

Lyman Lyon, president; John Noble, vice-president; John Bateman, recording secretary; Perry F. Wendell, corresponding secretary; Harold Rothgeb, treasurer; and John Gaumer, historian were elected officers of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity at a meeting of Sigma Tau, April 13.

They were elected for a one year term beginning immediately Sigma Tau in addition to being an honorary engineering society, helps to sponsor the annual Engineer's Open House and the annual Engineer's alloy.

AMES MEN VISIT

Doctors H. L. Wjckie, N. F. Walters, W. B. Lambert all of Iowa State college, visited at the poultry department here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. A. H. Demke, president of the international baby chick association, of Kansas City was a visitor at the poultry department Monday.

..the President of the United States throws out the first ball...and the 1936 season is on

Baseball...it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run...or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields.

Why...because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give... outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste.

More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma...such popularity must be deserved.



Yankees vs. Senators
 Griffith Stadium
 Washington, D. C.



PAGEANT PLANNED TO DEPICT THEM

'MILESTONES IN WOMEN'S EDUCATION TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

Will Climax Hospitality Week Program—Expect Large Number of High School Students and Instructors

High school home economics students and their instructors from all over the state will attend the sixth annual home economics hospitality week, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. The theme "Milestones in Women's Education" will be carried out in contests, programs and exhibits.

A pageant, Friday evening in the college auditorium, will depict the growth of women's education. Scenes of school life from the days of the old fashioned Dame schools of the gay nineties to the modern co-educational university will be included. Mrs. Eleanor Parrott of Manhattan will direct the cast consisting of a number of college students, townspeople, and children. The banquet held in Thompson hall Saturday evening climaxes the program, Miss Jo Elizabeth Miller, director of this year's hospitality week, acting as toastmistress. Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the department of home economics, will talk on "A Woman's Role in the Modern World". The new offices of the home economics club will be installed at the banquet.

Plan Many Exhibits Exhibits will deal with household economics, Miss Sarah Anna Grimes, in charge; art, Pauline Pope; child welfare, Georgia Apple; clothing, Florence Phillips; food and nutrition, Beulah Germann; home economics education, Anna Reuschhoff.

Tours in which the high school students will have an opportunity to inspect the home management houses, Van Zile hall, Anderson hall, Thompson hall, and the college library will be under the supervision of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization.

Friday and Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock the visitors will be entertained by Van Zile hall with teas.

Short contests will be held in different phases of home economics. The foods contest of which Letha Clark is chairman concerns questions dealing with meals, table serving, food preparation, and food composition. Included in the clothing and textiles contests under the supervision of Ellen Brownlee are questions concerning garments and ensembles and textile identification. The child welfare contest concerns food, toys, and clothing for children. Ruby Corr is chairman of this committee. Selection of house furnishing and their arrangement and the use of color are considered in the art contest, Wava Jane Shoemaker, chairman.

Highlights of Program The program is as follows: Registration: Calvin hall, Exhibits: Thompson hall, 8:00-11:00 and 1:00-4:00. Calvin hall and Anderson hall, 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00.

Tours of campus: Home management houses, Van Zile hall, Anderson hall, Thompson hall, Library. Contests: High school students may start work on the contests any time after 8 o'clock on Friday and Saturday mornings.

Program: Auditorium, 2:30 both afternoons. Friday—address by Dr. Abby Marlatt, head of home economics at University of Wisconsin at Madison. Saturday—pageant "Milestones in Women's Education."

Tea: VanZile hall, 3:30-5 o'clock. Friday and Saturday, following the program.

Night exhibit: Friday, 7:00-8:30, following which a pageant, "Milestones in Women's Education," will be presented in the auditorium. Home economics dinner: Thompson hall, Saturday 6:15. Address by Dr. Margaret Justin.

PLAY TRYOUTS TONIGHT Troup will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 54 of Education hall for parts in three plays to be presented May 7. The plays are being produced by members of the dramatic production class under Prof. H. Miles Heberer. All students are eligible for parts.

The Mirror, publication of Quill club, goes on sale today. The magazine contains short stories, poetry, and essays contributed by student authors and faculty members.

The President's Column

The Homemaker

F. D. Farrell

In one of Kipling's best books, "The Just So Stories," it is related that when all the plants and all the animals, including man, were wild a person named Woman "picked out a nice dry cave" and made it into the first Home. When she had tidied up the cave she began the great civilizing process of domestication. First she contrived to domesticate her mate, whose name was Man. Then by use of magic and ingenuity she domesticated in turn the horse, the dog, the cow and, with certain important reservations, the cat. Through all the ages since that cave was preempted Woman, as homemaker, has continued to be the dominant civilizing force.

Home Economics Hospitality Week is a recognition of woman's importance in the scheme of things and of the significance of education in home economics as an aid to her in the performance of her tasks as homemaker. Woman's distinctive contributions to the home include comfort, security, beauty and refinement. These are indispensable to civilization. Each is fostered through education in home economics, as will be illustrated next Friday and Saturday by the exhibits of Hospitality Week.

It would be difficult to determine which means more to a child, the comfort resulting from the mother's presence and ministrations or the sense of security that the mother provides. Neither can be dispensed with if serious damage is to be averted. The clothing, shelter, nutrition and training of the child combine to provide both comfort and security. Older members of the family are only less dependent than the child upon the care, the skill and the tenderness of the homemaker.

When the modern homemaker arranges a bouquet of flowers on the dinner table or when she places a pot of geraniums in the cottage window she is doing essentially what Kipling's Woman did when she strewed clean sand on the floor of the cave. She is adding a touch of beauty to the home. The same instinct that prompted Woman to hang "a dried wild-horse skin, tail down, across the opening of the cave" prompts the modern homemaker to hang pictures on the walls and draperies in the windows and to make extensive use of color in the decoration of her family's dwelling place. But for this instinct of hers the modern home probably would be as dismal and uninviting as was the cave before Woman entered it.

In her spiritual influence the homemaker achieves her highest distinction. She creates in the home an atmosphere of refinement. She fosters ideals of honesty, reverence, patriotism, cleanliness, decency. She it is who sees that grubby hands are washed, that the music lesson is practiced, that the child is truthful. It was Kipling's Woman who first said, "Wipe your feet, dear, when you come in." That was, and still is, a significant remark, for it expresses the homemaker's instinct for refinement.

The young women who participate in the events of Hospitality Week are preparing for the greatest of all the professions. Their training will not be wasted. Regardless of what kind of work they do immediately after they leave college—and they will enter a great variety of useful occupations—most of them will be homemakers within ten years after graduation.

SMITH, WALKDEN SURVEY Dr. R. C. Smith, professor of entomology, and H. H. Walkden, of the bureau of plant quarantine made a survey of the insects of alfalfa fields as far west as Enterprise and Clay Center, Tuesday, April 14. They will complete the survey to Holton and Ottawa today.

TO ATTEND 4-H CONFERENCE Prof. M. J. Harbaugh left yesterday for Wichita to attend a conference of 4-H leaders April 20, 21, and 22. Professor Harbaugh will speak on "Conservation in the 4-H Program," and "Some Problems in Conservatoin."

SOONERS WIN TWO GAMES FROM K. S.

OKLAHOMA TAKES FIRST TILT 11-5 AND SECOND BY 10-2 SCORE

STEVENS HITS HOME RUN

Drives In Two Mats With Circuit Clout—Klimek, Wild, Walks Twelve—Zoth Fans Nine Wildcats

A trip into Oklahoma, last week resulted disastrously for the Kansas State baseball team as the invaders chalked up only one victory out of four starts. They lost twice to Oklahoma university on successive days and split a twin bill earlier in the week with the Oklahoma Aggies.

In the first game with the Sooners, the K-Staters were outbatted, although Oklahoma made seven errors to six for the Wildcats. Ed Klimek was a little off form and allowed 12 walks and let a runner home on a wild pitch. Vernon Zoth, Oklahoma hurler, held the K-Staters to seven hits and fanned nine men. The final score was 11 to 5.

Stevens Hits Homer Vernon "Whitey" Stevens, third sacker for State, contributed three tallies for the Wildcats in the eighth inning when he hit a home run with two men on base.

The score by innings:

K. State002 000 030—5 7 6
Oklahoma113 210 21x—11 8 7

The next afternoon, the Oklahoma batters went on a slugging spree with Frank Cooley and Howard Myers the victims. The two pitchers were helpless before the bats of the Sooners and yielded 16 hits, to lose the game 10 to 2.

Drop Foul 10-2 The Wildcat batters were completely blanked by Dillard Jackson, another sophomore pitcher, and went scoreless until the ninth inning. State had three errors to the Sooners' one.

Willis Myers was behind the bat both afternoons for Kansas State. Score by innings of second game:

K. State000 000 002—2 5 3
Oklahoma002 403 01x—10 16 1

Batteries: Cooley, H. Myers and W. Myers; Jackson and Tryman, Thomas, Steinbock.

RETURN FROM TEXAS

Seven Faculty Members Spend Week at Historical Association Meet

Seven members of the Kansas State faculty returned from Austin, Texas Sunday night, where they had been attending the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association. The convention met at the University of Texas April 16, 17, and 18. The party left Manhattan Monday, April 13 by automobile. They stopped to visit at Oklahoma college of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts and at Oklahoma university to make some observations favorable to Kansas State.

The convention was taken on Friday to the historically interesting San Antonio where they visited the Alamo, an old Spanish Governor's home, and four old missions. The largest out-of-state delegation to be represented consisted of the Kansas State college group. Kansas university was not represented. The faculty members from Kansas State were: Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, Prof. and Mrs. P. A. Shannon, Asst. Dean and Mrs. C. M. Correll, and Miss Ada Billings.

SCHOLARSHIP TO K. B. BENNE

Kansas State Graduate Will Study at Columbia

Kenneth B. Benne, who graduated from Kansas State college in 1930, has been awarded a \$1,700 scholarship in the advanced school of education of the Columbia university teachers' college for the academic year of 1936-37. Mr. Benne will take graduate work in educational philosophy.

Benne will receive his master's degree in philosophy and science from the University of Michigan at the end of the 1936 summer term. He is instructor in the science department of the senior high school of Manhattan, and before joining the Manhattan high school faculty last summer, he taught science at Concordia high school for five years. He is the brother of E. J. Benne, instructor in the chemistry department of the college.

Darrell Morey Wins \$25 In Crops Judging Contest

Darrell Morey of Manhattan placed first in the senior division of the eighteenth annual student crops judging contest in Waters hall Saturday. He was awarded a \$25 scholarship by the Chicago board of trade, and received in addition a silver trophy, a gold medal, and a subscribing to "Successful Farming." The contest, in which 56 students participated, was sponsored by Kiod and Kernel, agronomy students organization.

To Dean Dicken, Winfield, were awarded a trophy and a cash prize of \$10 for winning first place in the junior division. Edwin Jordan, took first place in the freshman division to receive a trophy and a \$5 cash prize. The freshman division was limited to those students who have had no college course in farm crops. The junior division included those who have taken "farm crops," while those who have had the grain grading and judging course entered the senior division. The contest consisted for the most part of identifying, grading, and judging farm crops.

Approximately \$120 in merchandise and cash went to the winners of the first six places in the senior and junior divisions, and the first five in the freshman group. Others who placed in the competition are as follows: Senior division: Kenneth Fisher, Newton, second; J. D. Lerew, Portis, third; Robert Latta, Holton, fourth; Clarence Cook, Manhattan, fifth; Lowell Myler, Andover, sixth. Junior division: Elmer Dawdy, Washington, second; Carroll Wahl, Wheaton, third; Clifton Dawson, Norcorat, and Wayne Tjaden, Wichita tied for fourth; Leroy Schaefer, Valley Center, sixth.

Freshman division: A. Miller, Oberlin, second; Arthur Leonard, Lawrence, third; James Muggleston, Berkeley, Calif., fourth; J. A. Shetlar, Bayard, fifth.

ABBY MARLATT AT ASSEMBLY

University of Wisconsin Faculty Member Will Speak on How England Is Helping Housing

In connection with Hospitality week, an assembly will be given Friday, April 24, at 11 o'clock at which Dr. Abby Marlatt, director of courses in home economics at the University of Wisconsin will speak. Her subject is "How England Is Helping in the Housing Field."

Dean Margaret Justin, of the Home Economics department will introduce Doctor Marlatt, and Elizabeth Pittman, president of the Home Economics club, will lead the devotionals.

YWCA INSTALLS A NEW CABINET AND OFFICERS

Bernice Light Is In Charge of Service—Ellen Payne Outgoing President

Installation of new Y. W. C. A. officers and cabinet was held last night in L58. The service was in charge of Bernice Light, Yates Center. Ellen Payne, this year's president will preside.

The officers and cabinet members are as follows: Corinne Solt, Manhattan; Jane Phelan, Kansas City, Mo.; Frances Aicher, Hays; Bernice Dappen, McPherson; Helen Macan, Kansas City, Ellen Louise Jenkins, Manhattan; Jane Remington, Hutchinson; Marion Norby, Cullison; Annette Alsop, Manhattan; Berta Frickey, Oberlin; Leslie Fitz, Chicago, Ill.; Frances Tannahill, Manhattan; Verneada Allen, Winfield; Mary Jorgenson, Manhattan; Glenn Sowers, Manhattan; Dorothy Walker, Chicago, Ill.; Mildred Buckwalter, Hays; Sallie Gilbreath, Hereford, Tex.; Dorothy Palmquist, Concordia; Helen Brown, Kansas City; Catherine Correll, Manhattan; Gretchen Isern, Aiden; Janet Samuel, Manhattan; Louise Ross, Wamego; and Gladys Poole, Kansas City, Mo.

BABCOCK TO CHICAGO

General Science Dean Will Attend Association Meeting

Dean Rodney W. Babcock intends to leave today for Chicago, Ill., to attend a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is the rating agency for the northwestern section of colleges, universities, secondary schools and academies. The meeting will be Wednesday, April 22. Dean Babcock will be out of his office for the rest of the week.

CONTRIBUTES TO QUILL

The Parchment, national publication of the American college Quill club, contains among its short stories and poetry contributions by student authors from colleges and universities, a short article by Elizabeth Jane Clark of Colby. Miss Clark's article is titled "Gray Day" which describes a mood. Miss Clark is a sophomore enrolled in home economics.

STUDENTS 'EDIT' PAPERS

Three press teams composed of students enrolled in Rural Press taught by John Bird are helping to edit several Kansas newspapers this week. Allen Settle, Marjory Kiger, and Lois Smith, are getting practical experience on editing a newspaper on the Hays Daily News. Harley Witt and John Woodman are helping the editor of the Larned Tiller and Toiler, and Wilabeth Harris and Roy Fritz are in charge of the Clifton News.

K-STATE NETMEN DEFEAT OTTAWA

Wildcat Team Repeats Earlier Victory—Score Is 6 to 0—Several Matches Won in Straight Sets

Defeating Ottawa university for the second time this season, the Kansas State netmen chalked up their second tennis victory in three days, by winning six straight matches.

All of the Wildcat men came through in straight sets, except Longeneb, who finally wore his man down on the third set.

The new doubles team of Thornbrough and Longeneb came through to win after trailing at one time in the second set by three games.

The results of the matches played yesterday afternoon were: Young, Kansas State, defeated Addy, Ottawa, 6-0 and 6-1.

Thornbrough, Kansas State, defeated Lynch, Ottawa, 6-1 and 6-4. Eckart, Kansas State, defeated Marchand, Ottawa, 6-0 and 6-0.

Longeneb, Kansas State, defeated Haugh, Ottawa, 4-6, 7-5, and 6-3.

Young and Eckart, Kansas State, defeated Addy and Lynch, Ottawa, 6-2 and 6-2.

Thornbrough and Longeneb, Kansas State, defeated Marchand and Haugh, Ottawa, 6-4 and 6-4.

LEISURE CONFERENCE DRAWS 27 FROM HERE

Three-Day Meeting Begins in Topeka Friday—Under Auspices of Christian Movement

Twenty-seven students of Kansas State college are to attend the Creative leisure conference at Topeka, Kansas, April 24-26. The conference is under the auspices of the creative leisure commission of the Student Christian Movement. The following people are planning to attend: Louise Ross, Wamego; Ellen Payne, Manhattan; Ellen Louise Jenkins, Manhattan; Maxine McKinley, Manhattan; Suzanne Beeson, Wamego; Margaret Emma Coffman, Overbrook; Marion Norby, Cullison; Frances Tannahill, Manhattan; Ruth Newell, Junction City; Wilbur Maddy, Ransom; Clela Null, Ravenwood, Mo.; George Aicher, Hays; Harry Trubey, Ellsworth; Jack Groody, Manhattan; James Williams, Dodge City; Robert Spencer, Leavenworth; Ansel Hazelwood and Alvin Mistle, Leavenworth; Janet Samuel, Manhattan; Bernice Dappen, McPherson; Clara Niemoller, Wakefield; Annette Alsop, Manhattan; Vernon Rector, Ruth Haines, Katherine Knittle, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers.

The meeting starts at 4:30 Friday afternoon with registration in the Topeka high school cafeteria. The last meeting is the 11 o'clock Sunday worship service at the First Methodist church.

WASHBURN GETS OFFICE

Is Elected Secretary-Treasurer of Phys Ed Group

Prof. L. P. Washburn was elected secretary-treasurer of the central district of the American physical education association during its annual convention which he attended in St. Louis, April 15, 16, 17, 18.

The convention was a joint meeting of the national association and the district association. The national convention is always held in connection with one of the six district conventions each year. The 1936-37 convention of the central district will be held in Denver.

K-STATE MEN WIN K.U. RELAYS FIRSTS

TWO MILE TEAM WINS EVENT—FANNING REPEATS HIS 1935 Victory

FEATURE TO CUNNINGHAM

Kansas Takes 1,500-Meter Race Without Being Pushed—Goldsmith, K. S. Freshman, Is Second in 400 Meter Hurdles

In spite of a brisk wind which threatened to slow considerably all field and running events at Lawrence Saturday, records of the fourteenth annual Kansas Relays today show a new mark in the intercollegiate relay race and the establishment of four marks in events new to the meet.

Kansas State's Wildcats under Coach Ward Haylett captured two firsts, one second, one third, and a fourth place in the relays. One freshman competing unattached from Kansas State took honors in the 400-meter hurdle event.

Interest In Decathlon

Particular interest this year was high in the decathlon and 1,500-meter race. An unknown car salesman, hailing from Denver, Glenn Morris, defeated all contestants with a total of 7,576 points over his nearest opponent, Glen Cunningham, America's ace miler, running unattached, easily won the 1,500-meter race. The quartet from the Emporia Teachers shattered the world record in the distance medley clocking 10:12.7. Other marks were set in the 400-meter hurdles, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the hop, skip, and jump, which are acknowledged Olympic tryouts, and the one mile team race.

The Wildcat team of Bruce Nixon, Harold Redfield, Lloyd Eberhart, and Robert Dill swept through to take the university two-mile relay event in 7:49.3 which, according to Coach Haylett, is the fastest time made in this event in the United States so far this year.

Paul Fanning of Kansas State won first in the discus throw tossing the plate 141 feet 5 1-2 inches. The wind and the slant of the field were blamed for the short tosses. Charles Socolofsky placed fourth in this event trailing Fanning by one foot 4 1-2 inches.

Withdrew From Medley With an eye to conserving the energy of his proteges Coach Haylett withdrew the Wildcat quartet from the medley relay event the winning of which by either Oklahoma, Indiana, Iowa State, or Kansas State would take the challenge trophy to a permanent home. Considering it useless to compete with the powerful Emporia Teacher squad, which won the event, the Wildcats dropped out. Thus the cup still remains for next year's attempt.

Kansas State placed third in the university sprint medley relay which was won by Northwestern and followed closely by Texas. Oklahoma made fourth. The time was 3:27.4. Goldsmith, unattached freshman from Kansas State, earned second place honors in the 400-meter hurdles, which was taken by Oklahoma in 55.4 seconds.

MILLERS GATHER FOR STATE MEET

Meeting Draws 145 Men To College—Convention Also Held For Wives

One hundred forty five millers from over the state held a meeting of the Association of Operative Millers Saturday, April 18, which was one of the most successful meetings they have held, according to those in charge.

One of the speakers in the morning was Willis Kelly, superintendent, of the William Kelly Milling company, Hutchinson who talked on the "Ideal Wheat for the Operative Miller." Mr. Kelly graduated from Kansas State college in 1911. H. L. Collins, United States department of agriculture said that it was difficult to give an accurate forecast for the outlook for the 1936 wheat crop because of changing conditions. After a luncheon at the college cafeteria Dr. J. Henry Hornung, Wichita, talked on "Golf and Life."

The afternoon program was given over to a technical discussion of atmospheric control. C. O. Swanson, and J. E. Anderson, department of milling, were the principal speakers.

ANNOUNCE 12 PROMOTIONS

Sullivan Names 10 Cadet Captains and 2 First Lieutenants

Twelve appointments were made to various ranks in the Kansas State R.O.T.C. this week by Lieut. Col. John Sullivan. The following officers were promoted from first lieutenants to cadet captains: Horace R. Collins, Manhattan; George W. Gerber, Oenida; David W. Gregory, Manhattan; Marvin H. Hanson, Newton; Maurice E. Hanson, Newton; Howard G. Kirgis, Cawker City; Gilbert G. Lungren, Clyde; John E. McColl, Emporia; Stanley C. Morris, Paxico; and Frank J. Shideler, Girard.

William G. Kaeser, Manhattan, and Edwin R. Lamb, Manhattan, were appointed cadet first lieutenants.

Shakespeare Week Is Being Observed Throughout World

Throughout the world, the present week is being observed as Shakespeare week in commemoration of the three hundred and seventy second birthday of that famous bard of Avon.

William Shakespeare the great Elizabethan dramatist, was one of eight children of John and Mary Shakespeare. The name, Shakespeare, has many variations, due to the fact that it was a common name. The spelling generally depends upon the locality and the most common form, according to the Dictionary of National Biography, was Shaxspere. It suggests a Norman origin. The Shakespeare family have always shown a predominance of Christian names that are characteristically Norman.

"Our" Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon about April 23, 1564, and was baptised on April 26. In 1582 he was married to Anne Hathaway. There were three children born to them: Suzanne, 1583, and the twins, Hamnet and Judith 1585. Hamnet died at the age of 11 and one-half years but the girls lived to maturity.

Suzanne married John Hall in 1607 and gave birth to a daughter, Elizabeth, in 1608. Descendants of this line are still known. Suzanne died in 1640.

Judith was married to Thomas Quyns of Stratford, in 1616. There were three sons, all of whom died, unmarried, before he. She died in 1662 at the age of 77.

Shakespeare died April 23, 1616, and was buried in the chancel of Holy Trinity church at Stratford-on-Avon. His wife, Anne, followed him in death, seven years later—1623.—By Gladys Poole.

ART FEDERATION TO MEET

Weigel and Helm Will Attend Conference at Emporia

The Kansas State Federation of Art, of which Prof. Paul Weigel is president and associate professor John F. Helm is director, will hold its fifth annual meeting at Emporia next Saturday. Professors Weigel and Helm are from the department of architecture at Kansas State. They will attend a trustees' meeting Friday evening.

The business meeting Saturday morning at which President Weigel will preside is to be followed by several discussions and talks in the afternoon. At the annual dinner that evening, Dudley Crafts Watson, of the Chicago Art Institute, will give a music picture symphony on "Scandinavia."

On exhibition at the Broadway hotel will be a collection of middle western paintings and mixed prints, both circulating exhibitions of the Kansas State Federation of Art.

'ROBBER PAROMIR' FOR CLUB

German Group Is Entertained With Drama

Four potatoes, manipulated by Wayne Trail and Oliver Miller, were the characters in the drama "The Robber Jaromir" presented at the German club meeting in N77 last night.

"Potato comedies," in which potatoes are used as marionettes are used in a puppet show, originated in Germany the early part of the 19th Century. The lines in the play given last night were read by the following members of the German club: King, E. J. Keller; Robber, David Jacobsen; Princess, Mrs. M. W. Hinman; and Slave, Freda Lind. The remainder of the meeting was spent in singing German songs.

OKLAHOMAN TO SPEAK

Prof. Paul B. Sears, head of the department of botany, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., will speak on "The Ecological Approach to Conservation," at a special botanical seminar Friday, April 24, at 4 o'clock in the horticulture building.

HAMILTONS TAKE FIRST IN CONTEST

'THE BETRAYED' IS PLAY PRESENTED BY MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

WINNER RECEIVES PLAQUE

Ionians Place Second In Play Festival While Athenian And Browning Societies Are Third And Fourth Respectively

"The Betrayed" a one-act play won first place for the Hamiltons, men's literary society, at the annual play contest Saturday evening in the college auditorium.

The cast composed of Earl Parsons, Richard Carlinger, Tony Horn, Robert Swartz, Donald Innes, Fred Muret, Harry Trubey, and Lloyd Shank building up a plot around a trail scene which took place in Africa during the Boer war. The play was directed by Lee MacDonald.

Ionians, women's literary society, placed second with "Glamour for Mrs. Whipple" a comedy. The cast included Pauline Drysdale, Eunice Belt, Nada Jo Marshall, Ruth Gresham, and Abby Marlatt. Maxine McKinley directed the comedy.

"The Dress Reversal" presented by the Athenians placed third. Members of the society who took part in the play were Dewey Axtell, Hugh Myers, Charles Mitchell, Russell Gripp, Everett Blood, Leonard Bird, Lee Jordan, Rex Bunch, and Sam Long. Marion West was director.

Browning society with its comedy "The Trysting Place" placed fourth. The play was directed by Margaret Blass and the cast included Cora Caven, Alice Sloop, Elizabeth Boys, Elsie Prickett, Corlie King, Margaret Glass, and Theresa Ward.

Dr. C. E. Holman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Manhattan announced the winner of the plaque which was presented to the winning society by the intersociety council.

Judges of the contest were Prof. K. W. Given and Prof. H. M. Heberer of the department of public speaking; Ruth Haines, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Doris Compton; graduate student; and Dr. C. E. Holman. Proceeds of the contest will go towards the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the intersociety council and held during the spring semester.

FARRELL WILL MISS ANNUAL INSPECTION

Seaton To Take President's Place—Advance and Basic Students Excused From Classes

President F. D. Farrell will be unavoidably absent from inspection of the Kansas State R. O. T. C., April 27. His place will be taken by Dean R. A. Seaton. Dean L. E. Call represented President Farrell at summer inspection in the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Leavenworth last summer.

All advanced R. O. T. C. students will be excused from their classes from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday, April 25, and all basic R. O. T. C. students from 10 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning. The following Monday, April 27, all R. O. T. C. students, both basic and advanced, will be excused from 9 to 12 o'clock.

CONDUCTS APIARY SCHOOL

Dr. R. L. Parker conducted an Apiary Inspection school for bee inspectors in Chanute April 13, under the auspices of the Kansas Entomological commission. While in Sabetha April 10 and 11, Doctor Parker installed 100 two-pound packages of bees for the Queen Supersedure in Package Bees experiment. The college is cooperating with the U.S.D.A. in the experiment.

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EDITORIAL

At several colleges throughout the
country there has appeared from
time to time the suggestion made
by the college newspapers to in-
clude with curricula changes a
course to be given every freshman,
which would teach them how to
study.

Following is the substance of a
suggestion appearing in the Daily
Kansan:

"Perhaps one of the most serious
faults with Joe College, today, is
that he doesn't know how to study.
He is intelligent and generally in-
terested in the world about him,
but he has never learned how to sit
down and get an assignment in the
most efficient way. The result is
shown in low grades, lack of inter-
est, and deficient knowledge stored
away for ready use, when, and if,
he graduates.

"Most college students admit that
their four years of high school was
merely a lark in comparison with
the problems they meet in college
classrooms. The average high
school student generally breezes
through to graduation. He emerges
from his home town school with an
over-rated opinion of himself and
his knowledge and is thor-
oughly convinced that he is ready
to meet anything in life.

"He selects the college which he
wishes to attend and sets off, am-
pire with the zeal to burn up the
campus in his studies and activities. He
attends classes and receives assign-
ments which are the first inklings
of what is ahead. Unaccustomed to
concentration while studying and
bewildered by the amount that is
expected of him, he soon loses in-
terest. The result is his grades are
lower than his intelligence war-
rants. Perhaps by his junior year,
he has learned how to study.

"Two years of college are prac-
tically wasted in this period of con-
ditioning. These two years could be
saved in a great many cases if the
freshmen were required to take a
course on How to Study. This course
would present the most efficient and
quickest ways to study as are out-
lined by modern psychologists and
educators. Not all students study
alike, it is true, but such a course
would point the correct general way.
Each individual could adapt it to his
own personal method. The value of
a method of study course is ap-
parent. It should be seriously con-
sidered by faculty and administration
when changes are being made in
curricula. More tangible results
would be realized and more real
good accomplished by this one
course than a dozen other less
practical courses which are required
of college freshmen."

Almost any upper-classman at
Kansas State will agree that a
course such as outlined above would
have been a great help to him in
getting started on the "right foot."
Upon entering college. When cur-
ricula changes are discussed, as they
have been recently, consideration
should be given to the above sug-
gestion for helping new students
get started in college in the most
efficient manner possible.

Campus Who's Who

Since its inception, this column
has been devoted to the more prom-
inent of student and faculty moguls
at Kansas State. The hot polli,
the great unwashed, the proletariat
rabble of our institution have been
neglected. Since your columnist is

definitely one of the sans culottes,
he has decided to remedy the de-
ficiency by writing a biographical
sketch of an average student, one
of the great legion who constitute
the solid, middle-class, social ciph-
ers; the bulk of our collegiate bour-
geoisie.

He is a freshman named Ross W.
Burnett, late of Council Grove. His
unventful life, which started Jan-
uary 21, 1918, has been the very
apotheosis of placid mediocrity. (In
English, that means the height of
averageness.) His education to date
has taken place in rural grade
school, Council Grove high school,
from which he was graduated in the
spring of 1935, and one year of col-
lege at Kansas State. He belongs to
no organizations, he has made no
A's, apple polishing is anathema to
his nobly unsophisticated and in-
genious nature.

He dates twice a week with his
female counterparts; innocent farm-
erettes for whom Manhattan is the
most urban of thriving metrop-
olises.

He is registered in the general
science division and has not yet
decided what his major will be.
When I asked him what he intended
to do after he got his degree, he
responded with a flash of subtle
repartee, "Get a job, I guess." Opti-
mist!

Ross is a solid specimen of that
great agricultural class which com-
promise the famous backbone. You
know, the great American. . . He
weighs 182 pounds net in stockinged
feet, and stands 5 feet 11 1/4 inches.
He is attractive in a bluff way; his
blue eyes and brown curly hair have
endured him to so many fluttering
femmes that his immediate asso-
ciates have dubbed him "Casanova."

Ross sleeps in pajamas, he likes
steaks, full houses, and brunettes.
Hobbies are reading (Jack London
preferred), swimming, bridge, rid-
ing, and dramatics. His participa-
tion in the Thespian art has been
limited to a part in the senior play
at high school. Favorites in the en-
tertainment world are Myrna Loy,
Bill Powell, and Rudy Vallee. He
has no superstitions, but, he says,
he is always afraid that the other
fellow may be holding an ace in the
hole.

One of the crowning events of
Burnett's young life was the trip he
made to Kansas City between ses-
sions. He won't reveal just what
occurred during that debauch, but
my how the boy blushed when the
vocation is mentioned during meal
time. . . .

Oh Babbitt, where art thou?

Shoveling

Aside from the T.N.E. initiation,
of which the Phi Kappa-Acacia
bout was a part, the weekend passed
by very uneventfully. Of course
there was the Sig Eps convention in
Topeka but that little affair is al-
most unmentionable. It is rumored
that the Sig Eps really did things
up to a turn and even Haggman
had himself a fair time.

What prompted Marj McCullough
to spend the weekend in Kansas
City? Interested observers say that
it was because Buchmann dated
himself up for Friday and Satur-
day nights. However, McCullough
insists that she decided to go to
Kansas City long ago and that had
nothing to do with it.

The following was submitted as a
feature story, but we believe that
it is almost good enough to enter
into the sacred portals of this year
column.

GREEK DICTIONARY

Alpha—a measure as in "I bought
alpha pint."

Beta—a warning, as in "Your
beta leave now or paw will be gittin'
up."

Lambda—a baseball term, as in
"He lambda hit out over third base
but that blind boon they use for an
umpire called it a foul."

Phi—a contraction, "Phi had a
dollar I'd get a date and go to the
show phi could get a date."

Kappa—a noun which died with
prohibition.

Sigma—"You get away from here
or I'll sigma dog on you and he's a
fierce dog, too."

Omega—a plea. Example: "Omega
good girl of me, God."

Delta—a thing built of dirt
washed down the river.

Nu—a colloquialism meaning no.

Zeta—"Zeta clock too soon?"

We wonder what's going to hap-
pen when the usual engineers' elec-
tion comes off this year. It seems
that a bunch of the engineering
boys got together before the nom-
inations took place and decided that
they weren't going to let the usual
combination of Sigma Tau and
Steel Ring grab off the honors as
usual. These mental wizards got
hold of their nominee list and nom-
inated every one on the list only
they saw to it that the boys were
running against each other for the
same offices. And are the big shots
of Steel Ring boined! Someone
should have concocted a similar
plan before the recent Student
Council election.

That scar on Gerald Wexler's
forehead is caused by his trying to
coil that be-u-tiful black hair of
his with a hot coiling iron.

From the Exchanges come the
following quips!

The following are the Ten Com-
mandments of Purdue campus
dances: No dancing on the ceiling.
Don't hang feet out of window.
Don't hoo the chaperons. Don't re-
treat to the lounges unless you
brought her.

And—

The intelligence of some movie
fans! A woman was heard to re-
mark as she left a showing of the
quintuplets' picture, "The Country
Doctor," "I wonder where they got
five babies so much alike." Even
after all the people know about
trick cameras!

Through the Mails

We hear that at Oklahoma U. all
the Indian gals on the campus fa-
vor the Townsend plan because two
hundred bucks per month sounds
pretty attractive. . . well, if we
may comment. . . although the
deal looks feeble right at present
for the "Townsendites", buck up
you Minnehahas, maybe the leg-
islature will let it slip through in
one of their weaker moments.

Wichita U. continues to hold their
popular noon Mixers (dances to
youse guys and gals). . . students
usually present a short program at
these affairs, and we see that some
whistle solos were presented by a
member of the weaker sex at one of
the latest. . . something should be
done if an attempt is made to re-
peat such a performance. . . may-
be someone could give her the bird.

In the Daily Tar Heel, a column-
ist puts his neck out with these:
Speaking of failings, ours is for
this type of logic: 1. No dog has
two tails. 2. One dog has one tail
more than no dog. 3. Therefore,
one dog has three tails.

Clipped from the Ohio State Lan-
tern (this should put you out like
a light):

"We Know It"

I took her to a night club.
I took her to a show
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I took her to swell dances.
I took her out to tea.
When all my dough was gone I saw
She had been taking me.

Charter members of the Veterans
of Future Wars at Ohio State are
opening a drive for new members
and the women's auxiliary of the
future veterans are offering kisses
to the recruits. . . . What price
peace?

One Year Ago

Kansas State's two-mile team
composed of J. B. Nixon, Lloyd Eb-
erhart, Robert Dill, and Justus
O'Reilly, set a new relay carnival
record at the thirteenth annual
Kansas relays when they circled the
oval track eight times in 7:45.7.

A parade through the student
residential district near the campus
ending in a political rally around
a large bonfire in the city park was
planned by the campaign party of
the Independent party on the eve
of the Student Council election.
However, someone prematurely ig-
nited the boxes and kindling.

All athletes who have won a "K"
or numeral during the past year will
be honored at the annual recogni-
tion day assembly.

The senior class will vote on
whether or not each member is to
contribute fifty cents towards a
memorial gift to the college.

Two Years Ago

Oda Mae Tracy, Alpha Delta Pi,
was selected by the "K" fraternity
as the first annual queen Wednes-
day evening at the Wareham ball-
room.

A record vote was cast in the
Student Council election Wednes-
day. Number of votes totaled 1,130.
The stuffing of the ballot box ru-
mor was revealed as a false state-
ment. P. A. Neuschwanger led with
a vote of 612.

Youth leader, Paul Harris, spoke
to an audience of townspeople and
students yesterday in Recreation
center to organize for peace in his
discussion of "This Weapon-
Wrecked World" and "Second Year
With Roosevelt."

Engineering

Lill and Lovejoy Honored
E. M. Lill and L. M. Lovejoy,
seniors in the department of civil
engineering, have been awarded
departmental gold emblems by the
student chapter of the American
Society of Civil Engineers. Lovejoy
is now president of the society and
Lill is vice-president. The latter
was also awarded a sterling silver
emblem of the same design in view
of his extensive activity as senior
student this semester.

Paper By J. W. York
J. W. York, Vinland, senior in
electrical engineering, will present
a paper, "Generation for Wind-
Electric Plants," at the student pa-
per contest sponsored by the Amer-
ican Society of Electrical Engineers
in Kansas City, April 23. Cash
prizes will be awarded for first and
second places.

A.I.E.E. To Meet
A special meeting of the student
American Institute of Electrical
Engineers will be Tuesday, April 21,
at 4 o'clock. All juniors and others
who will not graduate before Feb-
ruary, 1937, are asked to meet in
Room E 128 for the purpose of
electing the chairman of the A.I.
E.E. student branch for the first
semester of next year.

Attend Exposition
Professors M. A. Durland, L. M.
Jorgenson, and M. W. Furr of the
engineering division attended the
engineers' exposition at Kansas
university, Friday afternoon, April
17.

Measure Grades
Sunday, Professors L. E. Conrad
and E. R. Dawley measured the
profile of two grades upon which
they intend to run coasting tests.
They also found two new grades
near Kansas City which may be
suitable for coasting.

Three To Topeka
Prof. F. F. Frazier, Prof. Linn
Helander, and Prof. E. R. Dawley,
ex-secretary of the Kansas Engi-
neers society, attended the board
meeting in Topeka Saturday.

C. E. Alumni News
S. K. Jackson, '30, graduate of the
civil engineering department, is at
present employed in the "Water
Resources Branch" of the United
States Geological survey. He is lo-
cated at Iowa City, Iowa.
E. L. Arnold, '28, is a member of
an engineering firm specializing in
the design of structures for hand-
ling bulk materials.
H. C. Weather, '34, was a recent
visitor at the college. He is at present
employed as a field draftsman
on river work under the Army En-
gineers' corps.

FOUR STUDENTS GET JOURNALISM AWARDS

Katherine Miller, Elma Edwards,
Dellie Martin, Betty Miller
Honored by Sigma Delta Chi

Journalism students elected to
receive awards of certificates made
annually by the national chapter
of Sigma Delta Chi are Katherine
Miller of Kirwin, Elma Ed-
wards of Atchafalpa, Dellie Martin
of Lewis, and Betty Miller of Salina.
Nominees receive these awards on
the basis of scholarship record by
having the highest average grades
in all subjects for the last three
years of college work. These na-
tional awards are given in every
school of journalism in the United
States to seniors chosen from the
upper 10 per cent of the graduating
journalism class.

EDITION IS LARGEST
1936 Royal Purple Will Go to 3,200
on May 10

Though over 500,000 yearbooks
in 472 editions have been printed
by the Midland company, printers
of the 1936 Royal Purple, this year's
edition of the Kansas State college
yearbook will be the largest ever
printed, according to officials of
the company.

With every student who has paid
the activity fee for both semesters
enrolled to a book, 3,200 have been
ordered for distribution May 10. Fi-
nal proof has been read and the
forms have been placed on the
presses. This year's book will con-
tain 360 pages, including a personal
index containing the name and
page number for each of the ap-
proximately 3,000 students and fac-
ulty who have their picture in the
book.

RECEIVE NEW LICENSE
KSAC To Get Ultra-High Fre-
quency Pickup Transmitter

License for a four-watt ultra-
high frequency pickup transmitter
to be used in picking up remote
programs such as tours which
normally could not be broadcast ow-
ing to telephone facilities, has been
received by KSAC, the college ra-
dio station, according to Eugene
Perry, operator.

The call letters are W9XHC and
the station will transmit on fre-
quencies between 30 and 40 mega-
cycles. Perry said that the station
is to be experimental instead of
commercial. The transmitter will be
put into use in about two weeks af-
ter several tests are conducted.

Health Department
Health conditions at Kansas State
are improving, according to health
officials. No new cases of contagi-
ous diseases have been reported, al-
though a number of colds and in-
fluenza still remain. The student
health department reports that if
conditions do not change within the
next few days, most of the danger
will be passed.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

HUME WILL TALK ON WORLD PEACE

Rhodes Scholar To Be Foremost of
Four Out-Of-Town Speakers at
Lecture Series

The Rev. Theodore C. Hume is to
be the foremost of the four out-of-
town speakers who will address
three meetings on world peace here
Thursday, April 23. The meetings
are the outgrowth of the national
emergency peace campaign which is
being carried out in 300 cities of the
country.

Mr. Hume is a Yale graduate, and
is a Rhodes scholar, as well as
having received a French govern-
ment scholarship to the University
of Paris. He specialized in the his-
tory of the Great War, at the uni-
versity of Paris, and was also a
newspaper correspondent at the
meeting of the League of Nations
in 1926.

How Serious is the threat of an-
other World war, is the first topic
which will be discussed at a forum
in Thompson hall, Thursday noon,
by Dan Brummit, author and edit-
or of religious publications. The
second meeting will be in Recrea-
tion center, at 4 o'clock with Howard
Y. Williams as leader. The series
will be climaxed by a mass meeting
at the high school auditorium in
the evening, 7:30.

Mr. Hume, Howard Y. Williams,
pacifist and national labor leader,
and J. F. King, pastor of the Ply-
mouth Congregational church of
Lawrence, will speak at the mass
meeting. The subject to be dis-
cussed concerns what the people of
the United States can do to pre-
vent the government from going to
war and to promote world peace.

The national campaign is being
sponsored by such internationally
known people as William Allen
White, Dr. Harry Fosdick, Kathleen
Norris, John Dewey, Stuart Chase,
and John R. Mott.
Manhattan is one of five Kansas
cities chosen for this series of talks
by prominent national speakers,
authorities on peace problems.

Local sponsor of this world peace
campaign is the Manhattan peace
council. These same speakers will
later be in Wichita, Topeka, Law-
rence, and Kansas City for a sim-
ilar campaign.

H. M. Scott, of the department
of poultry husbandry is taking his
class in incubation on an inspec-
tion tour of hatcheries Thursday.

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS

E. A. Drake, M. D.
Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose Throat,
Glasses Fitted
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Physician and Surgeon
Office, 426 Houston
Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275

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Glasses Fitted
109 1/2 S. Fourth Dial 3233

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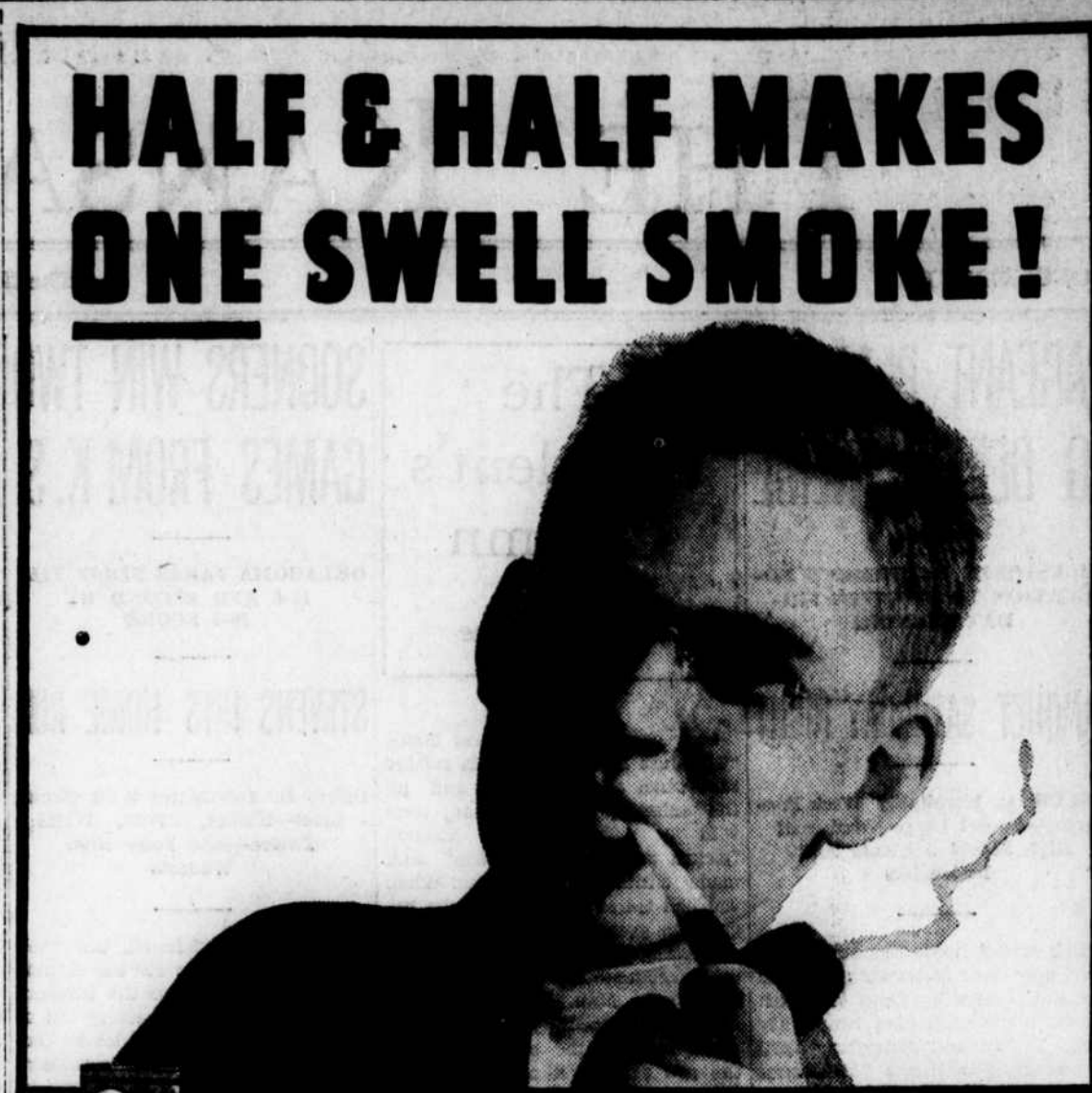
It's smart to buy good shoes and
keep them rebuilt. We dye and tint
shoes. All work guaranteed.
Ideal Shoe Shop
South of Varsity Theater

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AND BEAUTY SHOP
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Theater
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For "loads" of pleasure, load-up with Half & Half.
Cool as the summons: "The dean wants to see you."
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Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the
tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made
by our exclusive modern process including patent
No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome
anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller
as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.
Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

HALF AND HALF The Safe Pipe-Tobacco FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

They will visit hatcheries in To-
peka, Ottawa, Osage City, and Bur-
lingame.

Banquet and Dinner For Pi Kappa Delta

A tri-school Pi Kappa Delta in-
itiation which was preceded by a
banquet dinner, was held on the
roof garden of the Hotel Kansan
in Topeka recently. The three
schools represented were Wash-
burn college, Topeka; Kansas
State Teachers college, Emporia;
and Kansas State college, Pi Kappa
Delta is a national honorary foren-
sic fraternity.

Fifteen members of the Kansas
State college chapter, accompanied
by Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Summers,
Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, and
Prof. A. W. Breeden, were in at-
tendance. Pres. P. C. King of Wash-
burn college was toastmaster and
Dr. H. B. Summers, of Kansas
State college, Prof. G. R. R. Pfium
of Kansas State Teachers college,
and Prof. G. S. Fulbright of Wash-
burn college were on the program.
Over 100 Pi Kappa Delta members
were present.

Nathan Shapiro of Kansas State
college was initiated. Other mem-
bers of the Kansas State college
chapter who were present are:

Frank Hund, James Gould, John
Rhodes, Vernal Roth, Richard Ar-
nette, Robert Jaccard, Albert Wor-
rell, Elton Whan, Walter Hines,
Mac Kappelman, Edward DeClerck,
Pauline Schloesser, James York, and
Francis Blaesi.

DR. ALFRED LEE TO SPEAK
K. U. Faculty Man Will Address
Journalists

Dr. Alfred Lee of the journalism
and sociology department at Kan-
sas university has been selected as

the speaker at the journalism sem-
inar Thursday, May 7. He will talk
on the theme of the influence of
journalism in society.

Doctor Lee has a Ph. D. in so-
cial science and is a practical new-
spaperman. He is a member of the
committee on the council for re-
search in journalism for the Amer-
ican association of schools and de-
partments in journalism.

San Quentin prison has a debat-
ing team that usually beats college
teams with which it matches ora-
torical powers.

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Discriminating
Travellers
Prefer

HOTEL PRESIDENT

There's a warmth of greeting—a restful
comfort and luxury at Hotel President that
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splendid location; food that spurs the jaded
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KANSAS CITY



TRACKMEN LOOK TO DRAKE GAMES

RELAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO DRAW 3,000 TRACKMEN

Eight of Big Ten Teams and All Big Six Squads to Enter at Des Moines — K-Staters Injured

The famed Drake relays, one of America's greatest track and field meets, at Des Moines, Iowa, next Friday and Saturday, will be the destination of a crippled Kansas State track team which will enter the meet along with approximately 3,000 other trackmen of the nation. This year marks the twenty-seventh annual running of the relays.

The entering of eight of the Big Ten and all of the Big Six teams gives promise of plenty of competition for the Wildcats. The Drake relays in recent years have been the scene of many record breaking performances and with the return of many former champions several marks are expected to topple.

It is probable that injuries received at the Kansas Relays last weekend will seriously handicap the K-Staters at the meet Friday and Saturday. Art Smedley and Dick Hotehills, hurdlers, and Bill Wheelock, distance ace, are among those who received injuries at Lawrence.

According to a statement made by Coach Ward Haylett last night the Kansas State entry list for the relays will not be released until Wednesday night.



The expression "running in hard luck" was particularly adaptable to the plight of the Kansas State track team at the Relays in Lawrence Saturday. Or perhaps we might say that the boys had a bad case of "fallitis." Perhaps I had better explain myself, for no doubt you'll say right away that they didn't do so bad. First, Hobart Mariner fell in the shuttle hurdle relay race; second, Art Smedley took a tumble in the high hurdles; third, Bob Hill tripped and fell on his shoulder while crossing over to get into his lane during the one-mile relay; and fourth, Bill Wheelock hurt his ankle while taking a water jump in the steeplechase.

Such luck as that must be deserving of good luck in the Drake relays this weekend at Des Moines. According to reports, the two mile relay team looked unbeatable as they came in an easy first, 15 yards ahead of Indiana. They are expected to do big things at Drake.

If one could believe the varied reports on the results of the 1,500-meter run at Lawrence Saturday, Glenn Cunningham had a rather easy time of it as he breezed in to take first with a good 15-yard lead. But some spectators at the Relays thought differently. He seems to run harder than in days of yore, according to the reports, with the same old fire, which marked his running before, gone. Perhaps it is because he is aging; Coach Hargiss claims his right leg is giving him trouble; he may be saving himself for the Olympics (as one report had it); any of these might be the reason.

Glenn will appear again this Saturday in the Drake relays at Des Moines in a 1,000-yard feature race. There isn't much danger that he will be "bumped off," but he will have no easy time of winning it. Opposing him will be Elroy Robinson, national collegiate half-mile champion; Harry Williamson, Canadian half-mile title holder; and Ray Sears, former Butler star. An imposing list if there ever was one.

Some time ago, we mentioned the fact that "Bo" McMillin, now head football coach at Indiana U. and former K-State mentor, had taken up billiards and was becoming an adept player. Others played up the idea, too, and one writer even went so far as to say that "Bo" was ready to challenge any coach in the country to a game of billiards. That writer got results, for Lou Little, Columbia coach, wrote immediately and told "Bo" that he was ready to take him on any time. Was "Bo's" face red? He hasn't decided on the next move yet.

Spring basketball is getting underway in Nichols gymnasium with about 15 men reporting to Coach Frank Root. The cagers drilled on offense last night and will concentrate on defense tonight.

Sports editors of the metropolitan papers have been giving a great deal of publicity in their pages to the K. S. track team. Action pictures of the team and of Paul Fanning have recently ap-

GETTING COOLED OFF A BIT IN STEEPLECHASE



Zowie! Splash! Bill Wheelock, shown at extreme right, takes the water jump in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Kansas relays. The two men on the hurdle are poised for the leap which Wheelock has just taken. (Picture courtesy Chronicle-Mercury.)

peared in these papers which included the Kansas City Star, the Kansas City Journal-Post, and the Topeka Daily Capital.

K. S. TENNIS MEN BEAT WASHBURN

Score Saturday Is 4 to 2—Orville Longerbeam Breaks into Line-up—Singles Playing "Fine"

Saturday April 18, on the college courts the Kansas State tennis team defeated the Washburn netmen by a score of 4 to 2. The Wildcat racket men dropping the two doubles matches.

Tennis Coach C. K. Ward tried a new doubles combination in the Washburn matches, using Orville Longerbeam in place of Wayne Thornbrough. In the regular Thornbrough-Godfrey doubles team. This was done because Godfrey will not play in any matches this week and it will give Longerbeam a little experience for the doubles matches with Washburn and Ottawa this week.

Coach Ward says the singles playing is coming along fine but that the doubles play is a little rusty yet.

The results of the matches with Washburn Saturday were: Young, Kansas State, defeated Nordstrom, Washburn, 6-8, 6-2 and 6-1.

Thornbrough, Kansas State, defeated Starkweather, Washburn, 6-3, 6-8, and 7-5.

Godfrey, Kansas State, defeated Madaus, Washburn, 6-0 and 6-0.

Eckart, Kansas State, defeated Masheter, Washburn, 6-0 and 6-0. The doubles team of Nordstrom and Madaus, Washburn, defeated Young and Eckart, 6-2, 2-6 and 6-4.

Starkweather and Masheter of Washburn defeated Godfrey and Longerbeam 6-2 and 7-5.

IOWA LEADS OLYMPIC DRIVE

Kansas in Sixth Place in Quest for Funds

Ames, Iowa—The state of Iowa is leading the fifth district in the national Olympic drive for funds to send the United States athletes to Berlin, Germany. George F. Veenker, athletic director at Iowa State college and chairman of this district, revealed today.

Iowa holds a lead over South Dakota in total contributions received at this time. Nebraska is third high; Oklahoma, fourth; Missouri, fifth; and Kansas and North Dakota, sixth.

The contributions from the high schools and colleges in the district are coming in very satisfactorily. Veenker explained, and the goal of the committee is to secure 100 per cent cooperation from all the schools in the seven states of the district.

ENGINEERS TO KANSAS CITY

Approximately 20 students and six faculty members in the electrical engineering department of the college will attend the April dinner of the Kansas City section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Kansas City Thursday night.

Included as a feature on the program will be a student paper contest between Kansas State college, Kansas university, and Missouri university.

DEAN JUSTIN ELECTED

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, was elected second vice-president of the Kansas branch of the American Association of University Women, at the concluding session of the state convention here Saturday afternoon.

Four kittens were born in the Seattle public library recently. Attendees named them Voltaire, Poe, Shakespeare, and De Maupassant.

Going to Olympics



James Edwards, well known Kansas State athlete, has been chosen from a group of 611 applicants, to make the trip to the Olympic games in Berlin this summer as a guest of the German government.

The announcement was made by Seward C. Staley, Illinois university, a member of the selection committee of the American physical education association.

Edwards is a senior in physical education from Phillipsburg. He has won varsity letters in football the last two years. His selection was approved by the physical education department of the college.

GOLFERS SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN WIN

Wildcats Score Impressive Victory Over Creighton—Johnson Shoots A Sub-par 68

Shooting improved golf, Coach Mike Ahearn's Kansas State golfers scored an impressive victory over Creighton university last Saturday afternoon at the Country Club links. The match score was 15 to 3.

Charles Johnson paced the K-State foursome with a sub-par 68. Johnson had a 35 on the inside nine and a 33 on the outside nine. The score was two below par, which is 70 for the course. Captain Barney Hays was next with a 71. Medalist for the Omaha college was Fraser with a 72.

Other individual scores follow: C. Wesche, Kansas State, 73; Wesche, Kansas State, 76; Conners, Creighton, 77; Lewis, Creighton, 77; and Moehan, Creighton, 80.

The golfers will meet the Kirksville Missouri Osteopaths in a return match Saturday morning at the Country Club. In a previous match the Osteopaths defeated the Kansas State squad at Kirksville.

Prof. F. W. Atkinson, head of the college dairy husbandry department and Lester Zerbe, Salina, and Monroe Coleman, Sylvia, members of the college dairy cattle judging team, were official judges in a district dairy judging contest in Parsons, Saturday. Prof. L. F. Hall of the college helped supervise the contest.

The person who took a black, regulation size note book from the student health office is requested to return it at once. The note book contains data that is of no value to anyone except persons connected with the health department.

STEWART FIRES HIGHEST SCORE

Team Captain Leads Mates in Season's Individual Totals With 94.24 Points—Gauger Second

Ranking highest in three positions, W. F. Stewart compiled the highest average individual score of 94.24 in the final totaling of the standing of members of the men's rifle team of 1935 and 36. Stewart's average score in sitting position was 97; kneeling, 94; and standing 98.73. S. A. Swoyer shot the highest average score in prone position of 98.71.

J. F. Gaumer shot the second high score of 92.5. Other team members were ranked as follows: W. R. Farmer, S. A. Swoyer, P. F. Wendell, W. R. West, E. E. Waller, H. E. Kimble, C. T. Carter, Theodore Stivers, N. W. Pattison, G. W. Hawks, W. H. Moore, G. T. Anton, Don Dresselhaus, M. U. Peterson, C. W. Mellon, K. T. Payne, A. R. Garvin, Charles Mehr, H. G. Myers, F. Wainner, and W. E. Clothier.

In ranking the scores shot by members of the girls' rifle team of 1935 and 36, Ruby Wunder compiled the highest average score of 97.37. Maxine Gibbs was second with a total of 96.88, and Elsie Mae Musgrove third with 96.77. The remainder of the team ranked as follows: Mabel Foy, Dorothy Alspaugh, Virginia Case, Corinne Lancaster, Thelma Lou Fieser, Elizabeth Albel, and Beth Sloop.

A meeting of the Veterans of Future Wars and "Marion Davies" division of the organization was held last night. About 25 were reported to have attended.



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"BIG SIX MEET" PLAY DAY IDEA

All-Day Women's Sport Affair Is Scheduled for April 25—Given For High School Girls

A "Big Six" meet will be the theme of the fourth annual play day sponsored by the women physical education majors of Kansas State college, to be held in Nichols gymnasium Saturday, April 25. This all day sports affair is given for junior and senior high school girls, interested in physical education. Invitations have been issued to girls from schools within a 200 mile radius of Manhattan.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at which time each girl will be put on a "Big Six" team on which she will compete throughout the day. Each participant will be given a tri-colored tie with the "Big Six" emblem of the team she represents.

Games and contests will continue throughout the day with activities ending at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at which time announcement of the points earned by each team will be made.

Neville Mall is general chairman of arrangements. Committee members include: Lucile Johns and Laura Jo Skilkin, publicity; Gladys Turner and Gladys Westerman, program; Valda Wunder and Ona Lee Burson, registration; Katherine Black, equipment; and Ray Womer and Opal Schlickau, social.

K-STATE RIFLEMEN MAY GET NATIONAL HONORS

Stewart and Gaumer Nominated as Candidates for All-American Rifle Team

Names of two Kansas State men, W. F. Stewart and J. F. Gaumer, have been submitted to the Washington office of the National Rifle association as candidates for the All-American rifle team. Rifle teams of the University of Nebraska and Iowa State college also recommended Stewart and Gaumer to this position at a recent banquet held after the shoulder-to-shoulder matches at Lincoln.

Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., a senior in the general science division, has demonstrated that he is an outstanding shot during his three years of competition. He established a new camp record in the 1935 summer camp of the R. O. T. C. at Fort Leavenworth. He also tied for first place in the grand aggregate at the recent Kemper matches in Booneville, Mo., although ill at the time. Stewart has an appointment to West Point which will be effective July 1.

J. F. Gaumer, Wamego, a junior in engineering, has proved to be a very consistent shot during the past two years. Although somewhat lacking in experience, he has demonstrated real ability in postal

matches as well as at the shoulder-to-shoulder matches, placing first in the matches at Lincoln.

INTRAMURAL TRACK ON SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK

Outdoor Track Meet to Take Place Next Monday and Tuesday in Memorial Stadium

The intramural outdoor track meet, last event on the intramurals program, will take place next Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28, in Memorial stadium. Entries can be made either at Prof. L. P. Washburn's office or on the bulletin board inside the west door of the gymnasium.

Last year, the intramural championship went to W. F. A. C., who were in second place previous to the outdoor track meet. This year W. F. A. C. leads but its position is threatened by several others, as yet undefeated in softball and tennis.

DR. H. H. KING TO URBANA
Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, has been named the official representative of the Kansas agricultural experiment station on the advisory research committee for the regional soy bean industrial products laboratory. Doctor King will attend a meeting at the laboratory at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Wednesday.

Women's Sports

Two intramural sports are being run off by the women's physical education department, tennis and horseshoes. It is requested that round two of the tennis tournament be completed by Wednesday and that round one of the horseshoe tournament be finished by Saturday. The brackets for these contests are posted on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium.

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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- The Collegian goes to over 1,000 homes in Riley county. (Over one-third of the students of Kansas State live in this county.)
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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Gerald P. Wexler

Music and Gaiety Reign on Week-end Social Program

Fraternity and sorority spring formals are marking the remaining five weeks of the calendar of the socially elite.

After a succession of parties last weekend the smart set of the collegiate coterie will have to be contented with two social functions this weekend which are the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega spring formals.

Acacia-Phi Kappa

Formal Party

The annual Acacia-Phi Kappa spring formal party was in the Wareham ballroom Friday April 17. The hall was decorated with streamers representing the colors of the two fraternities. Music was furnished by Pee Wee Brewster and the varsity club orchestra.

The receiving line included Lawrence Wisdom, Gladys Poole, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Faith, Mrs. J. E. Ames, Dale Sadler, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Max Lyons, Paul Habiger, Gloria Bingsess, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Calahan.

Guests included: Bonita Sharp, Gloria Bingsess, Leslie Fitz, Nan Steadman, Bobbie Lee Jones, Corrine Solt, Gladys Baldwin, Margaret Keller, Adelaide Hoch, Helen Offutt, Betty Lou Craig, Thelma Rosenbaum, Malda Beth Barnett, Shirley Johnson, Dorothy Jobling, Mary Isabel Smith, Dorothy Whitney, Gladys Poole, Evelyn Hamels, Freda Wertz, Mary MacMullen, Alice Coldren, Marjorie Cooper, Margaret Abbott, Lorane Havelly, Lois Smith, Beatrice Habiger, Janet Dunn, Madeline Martin, Eudora Craig, Kay Peterman.

Dr. Richard Link, Dr. H. T. Hill, Dr. John Parker, Dr. Art Fay, Prof. Homer Henney, Prof. V. D. Foltz, Dr. Samuel A. Nock, Prof. and Mrs. Michael Ahearn, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, Prof. Frank Byrne, Prof. C. L. Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conroy, Dorothy Holuba, Loretta Zerull, Forrest Forrester, H. E. Myers, Prof. R. O. Pence, and Capt. Karl Frank.

Edward Reel, Topeka; Lawrence Habiger, Bushington; Leo Hertz, Clafin; Larry Jones, Delbert Jones, Sterling McCum, Carl Conroy, Bernard Smith, Dean Dalton, Charles McInnes, Dean Kipp, Lawrence Ryan, Carlos Vales, Junior Payne, John Rosencrans, William McDanel, Joe Bonfield, Alfred Makins, George Stripe, Paul Brose, Bob Kirk, Ian McDonald, Bruce Nixon, Wilbur Clark, Charles Loetel, Keith Lassen, Roger Crow, Joseph Wetta, William Stewart, James Ketchersid, Caldwell Davis, George Elcholtz, Everett Stewart, Harold Redfield, Richard Hotchkiss, Tom Wherry, Russell Madison, Garland Hoglund, Stephen Rosner, Anthony Kreuger, Clarence Skaggs, Milton Skaggs, Robert Jay, Douglas Russell, Charles Boggs, Frank Hund, William Warner, Tom Potter.

Evan Godfrey, John Abbott, John Van Aken, Charles Vinckler, Robert Spencer, David Reid, David Hays, John Collett, Harold Lindahl, Alimason Jonnard, Marvin Shaffer, H. R. Collins, James Cooper, Nelson Buck, William Patton, Gilbert Reel, Kenneth McLean, Elmer Schwartz, Tom Guilfoyle, Arthur Allen, Philip Curry, John Perrier, Darrell Evans, Carl Sandstrom, Russell Belflower, Gene Schafers, Robert Wallerstedt, George Haynes, Donald Garr, Leo Ayers, William Lutz, Charles Breddahl, Gerald Abbey, Dean Cousins, Lorraine Johnson, Ray Call, Maurice Street, George Hopkins, Tom Henderson, Charles Morgan, James Wells, Wallace Lumb, R. D. Caughron, Willard Caughron, Sam Caughron, Deloy Heath, Ward Griffing, Robert Fossemeyer, F. M. Bozarth, Jack Dryden, Al Crowley, William Stone, James Ziegler, Harvey Langford, Ted Cibalski, Ashley Monahan, C. W. Schmidt.

Seth Kuykendall, Jack Remmele, Ronald Cooper, Wayne Hjort, Don McNeal, Edward Buchman, James Sanders, Don McEntyre, Ivan Wassberg, Henry Lins, Kenneth Rall, Beverly Green, Clarence Smith, Jack Blank, John Rhodes, Harry Woodbury, Joe O'Connor, Edward Murphy, Charles Platt, William Halfhill, Howard Cleveland, Philip Ljungdahl, Jack Haley, Chares Meyers, Wayne Thornbrough, Clare Harris, David Olive, Robert Jaccard, Robert Dill, Howard Moreen, Harold Keller, Earl Atkins, Laurence Probasco, Monty Miller, Fred Sims, John Heidrick, Ned Link, Marshal Thomas, Edward Robertson, Edwin Robinson, James Thom-

as, Edwin White, Robert Spiegel, Earl Cox, Kohl Thurber, Richard Whery, Kenneth Nordstrum, and Dale Duncan.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a spring formal party Saturday at the Wareham ballroom from 9 o'clock until 12. The ballroom was decorated in blue and white balloons formed in diamonds. Pee Wee Brewster played for the dance.

Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Ransome Stevens, Miss Velda Umbach, Ralph Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Varney, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langford, and Miss Kathleen Knittle. Alumnae present were: Geraldine Lancaster, Parsons; Peggy Parker, Topeka; Anna Jean Marx, Ellis; Margaret Peterson, Shawnee Mission; Georgia Meece, Hutchinson; Darlene Shelley, Coldwater.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained Sunday, April 19, with its annual sister and sweetheart dinner at the house. The guests were Marie Mar- esch, Wanda Atkins, Helen Warren, Mr. V. Preston Farrell, Edna Wildman, Ruby Wildman, Ruth King, Elsie Parson, Manhattan; Laura Jo Skilling, Frankfort; Grace Burson, Oakley; Elizabeth Moody, Greeley; Dorothy Diggs, Emporia; Katherine Marsh, Chanute; Happy Greenwood, Bethel; Rowena Bert, Abilene; Ruth Jordan, Abilene; and Jerry Cook, Russell.

Delta Delta Delta

Weekend guests included Mrs. Alfred Hubach, Independence; Mabel Louise Anderson, Gwen Starkey, and Beulah Hockaday, of Hutchinson, Gwen Planck and Frankie Jamison of Kansas City. Mary Jane and Joan Ratliff and Mary Ann McKee were dinner guests Sunday. June Moore spent the weekend in Lawrence. Mrs. Susan Collier, Miss Lena Hohnbaum, and Virginia Firmer of Hutchinson were guests at the house Sunday.

Clovio

Clovio announces the formal pledging of Helen Macon of Edwardsville and Ruth Avery of Concordia.

Dinner guests Sunday were Fern Layman, Helen Koestel, Eleanor Boucher, Ruth Avery, Violet Bauer, Lois Gwin, and Donabelle Crawford.

Weekend guests were Mrs. Sarah Belt and Miss Marjorie Forbes of Columbus.

Clovio announces the engagement of Pauline Hallman of Danville to Noel Robb of Dodge City.

Phi Beta Phi

Nancy McCroskey, June Fleming, Ruthana Jones, and Mercedes Stratford spent the weekend in Lawrence where they attended the Kansas relays. Miss McCroskey and Miss Fleming were also guests at the Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta spring formals.

Gertrude Pope of Ottawa was a weekend guest. Marcella Downey spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained Saturday, April 18, with a house dance. The guests were Othal Elise, Hollenberg; William Roark, Lake City; Gordon Steele, Columbus; Glenn Carlson, Manhattan; and Paul Lechty, Sabetha.

Sunday dinner guests were Rollin Parsons, Manhattan; Elmer Vinson, Garfield; and Ralph Krenzin, Kin-sley.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dinner guests Sunday were Kenneth Houghland, Olathe; Donald Cameron, El Dorado; and Harold Walker, Wamego. Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Clayton Matney and Walter Faulkerts of Larned.

Blackman-Baker

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Blackman and Mr. Kenneth H. Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Clarkstown, Wash., took place at the Blackman home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Blackman received her degree in general science from Kansas State college last year. She was secretary to F. E. Charles, former instructor on the journalism faculty until last fall when she became secretary of Dr. Eric H. Thomsen of the resettlement administration at Lincoln, Neb.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 21
American Institution of Chemical Engineers, L58, 7:30-9:30.
Young Democrats meeting, Recreation center, 7:30.
Phi Lambda Upsilon meeting, D51, 7:30.
Thursday, April 23
American Institution of Electrical Engineers meeting, E128, 7:30.
Y.M.C.A. meeting, Recreation center, 7:30.

Doctor and Mrs. Baker left after the reception for Vancouver, and from there they will sail to Honolulu where Doctor Baker is the research pathologist with the Pineapple Producers' Cooperative association and will continue with research work in plant pathology at the University of Hawaii.

About 30 students attend the graduate picnic held at Sunset Park Saturday afternoon. Games and informal talks followed the picnic. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert were chaperons.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours entertained members of the zoology department and their wives at a supper at the Country Club Sunday. Table decorations were of roses and snapdragons. After the supper there was group singing, and readings were given.

Dr. J. C. Needham, head of the department of entomology and limnology at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and Mr. Sargent, also instructor of limnology there, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Saturday and Sunday. Doctor Needham and Mr. Sargent have been traveling in Old Mexico and the southwestern part of the United States.

Theta Xi Formal

The Alpha Iota chapter of Theta Xi fraternity entertained with their annual spring party at the Avalon ballroom Saturday, April 18, with Clyde Bryson and his orchestra furnishing music.

Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. George Brannigan, Prof. J. H. Robert, Miss Beth Quinlan, Katherine Jones, and Alvin Otte.

Guests included: Marjorie Gray, Nada Jo Marshall, Twila Howard, Lorene Kendrick, Annabel Burns, Dorothy Browning, Mildred Buck-walter, Phyllis Nelson, Louise Vinson, Helen Lutz, Lois Cullman, Leona Ochsen, Mary Porter, Helene Cavin, Maxine Givens, Gwendolyn Starky, Ruth Swartz, Beth Jukes, Margaret Jones, Clara Niemoller, Lorena Otte, Helen Trekkell, Drucella Beadle, Gladys Lindahl and Ethel Lindahl.

Other guests invited were: Prof. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Ware, Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Warren, Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Harbaugh, Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Prof. and Mrs. C. K. Ward, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack, Prof. and Mrs. Linn Helander, Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Brainard, Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Morse, Caldwell Davis, Maxwell Wann, Philip Ljungdahl, Gus Over-erley, Alvin Block, Wayne Thornbrough, Warren Rowland, Louis McManus, George Haynes, W. R. Wenrich, Edwin Schultz, R. C. Parsons, A. E. Schafer, Loren Whippis, Charles Bates, Harvey Peterson, Carol Coleman, William Moore, Arthur Matthias.

Roy Caldwell, Homer Kirgis, Floyd McNicol, George Fugitt, George Hopkins, John Tonkin, Phil Tatman, Jack Lawson, Dudley Flint, Roy Robinson, H. F. Engleman, Robert Nelson, Nelson Davison.



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Donald Peterson, Herman Nilsen, Robert Gist, Marshall Coon, Herbert Dimond, Vernal Roth, Lynn Chaffer, Paul Blakslar, Alonson Foreman, James Lutz, Charles Breddahl, Robert Jaccard, A. V. Swartz, George Henderson, Orville Long-beam, Earl Atkinson, Marvin Shaf-fer, Ronald Cooper, Bruce Nixon, Julian Holuba, Robert Kane, Albert Getz, Allen Crowley, John Spaeth, Leonard Zerull, Tom Skinner, George Aicher, William Warren, Ross Torkelson, Guy Tuls, George Harter, Maurice Hanson, Marvin Hanson, Charles Platt, Clarence Crawford, George Elcholtz, Charles Manspeaker, Gilbert Gaumer, Wil- liam Price, Wilbur Moore, Louis Montre, James Osten, Hugh Quinn, John Scheu, Richard Jarrett, Ralph Churchill, James Ketchersid, Thom- as Potter, Jay Payne, Gerald Ab- bey, Jack McClung, John Van Ak- en, Lee Herman, John Helm, Keith Lassen, Hardy Prentice, Charles Hardman, Howard Moreen, Harry Flagler, Sam Collins, Arthur Telle-

John, Cleo Rice, and Francis War- ren.

Van Zile Hall

Entertains at Tea

A formal tea was held Sunday, April 19, at Van Zile for faculty members and their wives from 5 to 6:30 o'clock. The color scheme was carried out in pink, green, yellow and white flowers which decorated the tea table.

Those who poured were Elizabeth Mott, Edith White, Jessie Rowland, Eleanor Smith, Beulah Germann, Marjorie McCall, Thelma Lou Seises, Vernada Allen, Esther Reb- ban, Mabelle Woods, and Charlene Deck.

In the receiving line were: Dean Mary Van Zile, Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Miss Le Velle Wood, and Clara White of Kingsdown, president of Van Zile hall.

Delta Tau Delta

Don McNeal and John D. McNeal, Richard Banbury, David Johnson, Don McIntire and Bill Larson all attended the Kansas Relays at Lawrence Saturday.

Saturday dinner guests were Ralph Evans, Russell De Rigne, both of Kansas City, and Grady Sutherland of Topeka.

Kenneth Rall and Charles John- son spent the usual weekend in To- peka.

DEMOS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Meeting is Tonight in Recreation Center

Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting of the Kan- sas State college Young Democrats in Recreation center this evening at 7:30.

In addition to the election of of- ficers, one of the local Manhattan Democrats will speak. An attempt is being made to get the chairman of the local organization to address the college group according to Caldwell Davis, secretary of the col- lege Democrats.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

R.O.T.C. MEN TO SUMMER CAMPS

Ninety-Six Students Will Take Six Weeks Training at Four Camps—Forty-Three to Leavenworth

Four military camps will receive Kansas State students of the ad- vanced reserve officers' training corps when 96 leave this summer to take six weeks' training in infan- try, coast artillery, and artillery. Forty-six students in the infantry will go to Fort Leavenworth, 43 students in the coast artillery will go to Fort Sheridan, Ill., two artil- lery students will go to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and one artillery stu- dent to Fort Sill, Okla.

The Fort Leavenworth session will be June 7 to July 18, the Fort Sheridan session June 18 to July 29, the Edgewood Arsenal session June 14 to July 25, and the Fort Sill session June 9 to July 20.

Those reporting to Fort Sheri- dan: Russell Belflower, Dodge City; William Bell, Marysville; Robert Blanche and Hyle Clafin, Manhat- tan; Tate Collins, Fort Riley; Vance Collins and Robert Cress, Manhat- tan; Roger Crow, Topeka; Raymond Ely, Ashland; Theodore Emerson, Wellington; John L. Engler, Chap- man; Jack Fleming, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Maynard Furney, Man- hattan; John Gaumer, Wamego; Hugh Getty, Winchester; Stanley Goodwin, Hiawatha.

Loren Grubb, Phillipsburg; Law- rence Haller, Alma; Charles Har- man, Anthony; Gerald Hassler, En- terprise; George Hayes, Abilene; Lester Hermon, Jetmore; Edward Houser, Udall; Richard Jarrett, Manhattan; Seth Kuykendall, Pratt; Gerald Lake, Manhattan; Sam Long, Abilene; Lyman Lyon, Sabetha; Max McCord, Manhattan; Wilbur Maddy, Ransom; Arthur Malacky, Peabody; Richard Nel- son, Manhattan; Herman Nicholas, Johnson; Harold Rothgeb, Hays; A. V. Schwartz, Earl Stadel, and George Staehler, Manhattan; Gor- don Steele, Columbus; John Stos- koph, Hoisington; James Towner, Manhattan; Kenneth Tudor, Hol- ton; William Warren, Sterling; William Wheelock, Pleasanton.

Those reporting to Fort Leaven- worth: William Bentley, Colby; Max Besler, Manhattan; Charles Breddahl, Fairview; Oran Burns, Man- hattan; Lyman Calahan, Abilene,

Robert Calahan, Abilene; Allen Crowley, Manhattan; Dale Dahlgren, Enterprise; Charles Decker, Enterprise; Carl Eiling, Manhattan; George Hart, Phillipsburg; Leroy Hasselwood, Beloit; Robert Jaccard, Manhattan; Roscoe Jenkins, Sel- den; Ernest Jessup, Wichita; Law- rence Jordan, Clafin; William Kaeser, Manhattan; Robert Latta, Holton; Harold Lindahl, Enterprise; Donald Long, Neodesha; William McAllister, Manhattan; William McDaniel, Ashland, Ohio; Frederick McDonald, Horton; Frederick Ma- jors, Elmo; Edward Mertel, Salina; Wilbur Mowder; Lyle Murphy, Manhattan.

James Myler, Andover; Charles Percival, Kansas City; Vincent Pet- ers, Ness City; Thomas Potter, Pea- body; George Rankin, Gardner; Vernal Roth, Emporia; Allan Settle, Strong City; Robert Smith, Man- hattan; Otto Spencer, Manhattan; Clark Stephenson, Sedan; Everett Stewart, Talmage; Lewis Sweet, Cedar; Floyd Tannahill, Phillips- burg; Ivan Wassberg, Topeka; Merle Webb, Meriden; William Wikoff, Modoc; Richard Wiltse, Al- toona; Harry Woodbury, Abilene; and Albert Worrel, Kansas City.

Ralph Rankin, Manhattan, and Roy Beach, Abilene, will report to Edgewood Arsenal and Mac Kap- pleman, Athol, will report to the ordnance camp at Fort Sill.

CLASS MAKES TOUR

A class in soil and crop manage- ment taught by H. E. Myers of the

agronomy department spent Mon- day at Mankato studying erosion control practices in that region, put into effect, by the federal soil con- servation service. More than 35 members of the class made the trip.

A radio exchange in which stu- dents will review current Kansas newspapers and read excerpts clipped from them and short his- tories of Kansas editors will form the programs to be presented be- ginning next week by the radio writing class over station KSAC.

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HOME BASEBALL SEASON OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

K-STATE FACES BIG SIX CO-CHAMPS, IOWA STATE

COOLEY TO PITCH

Wildcat Hurler Allowed Three Hits Against Oklahoma A. and M. Recently—Cyclones Unbeaten This Season

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Iowa State	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma	4	1	.800
Nebraska	1	4	.200
Kansas State	0	2	.000
Missouri	0	0	.000

(Kansas not competing)

Kansas State's baseball team will open the home season with the first of a two game series against the Iowa State nine this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the college field. The second game will be called at 2 o'clock Saturday.

Iowa State, co-champs with Oklahoma of the Big Six Conference, will bring a squad of 14 experienced men to play the Wildcats. Most of the members of last year's championship nine are back this season.

The Cyclones are unbeaten this season with four victories to their credit. Two of them are conference wins from Nebraska last Friday and Saturday.

The Kansas State squad is up and ready after a week's rest from a four game trip in Oklahoma. On the trip, the team split a two game series with Oklahoma A. and M. and dropped two games to the Oklahoma university baseballers.

To Face Cooley

Frank Cooley, veteran speed ball and curve pitcher, will be on the mound for the Wildcats this afternoon. Behind the plate will be Willis Myers who has been doing most of the catching this season. Myers had a bad finger while on the Oklahoma trip, but is in top shape for today's game.

In the game with the Oklahoma A. and M. bat-slingers last Wednesday, Cooley allowed only three scattered hits in five innings. The Wildcats took the game 15-3.

Probable starting lineups: Kansas State: Iowa State Scott, cf; Johnson, 3b; Van Sant, rf; Atkinson, rf; Stevens, 3b; Snell, ss; Lutz, 2b; Guthmann, 2b; Springer, ss; Whitford, 1b; Winchester, 1b; Krause, c; W. Myers, c; T. Holmes or Cooley, p.

Umpires—Owen "Chill" Cochran, B. A. Rogers.

Ames, Iowa, April 23—(Special to Collegian)—The Iowa State college baseball nine, unbeaten this season, will attempt to add another pair of Big Six conference victories to its credit in games with Kansas State college at Manhattan, Friday and Saturday.

Defending their Big Six title, the Cyclones have now won four contests this spring—two from Nebraska last week in conference games, and non-conference wins from State Teachers and Simpson. Capt. Torvald Holmes and Robert Scott, Cyclone pitchers who have each won a pair of games this spring, will divide the mound duties at Kansas State, with Allen Packer, left hander, handling the relief role.

Other Iowa State players accompanying Coach Joe Truskowski to Manhattan today are Floyd Whitford, Ray Guthmann, Maurice Johnson, Elwyn Snell, Richard McWilliams and Frank Neal, infielders; Maurice London, Clarence Guthrie and Don Atkinson, outfielders; August Krause and Kenneth McKinnon, catchers.

VETERANS FORM LINEUP

Four Experienced Golfers on Iowa State Team

Ames, Iowa, April 27—Four veterans will be in the lineup of the Iowa State college golf team when it opposes the University of Nebraska four at Wakonda club in Des Moines, Friday.

Capt. Harlan Anderson, Robert Baugh, John MacRae and Cyril Radcliffe will form the Cyclone lineup. Eighteen holes of doubles will be played at 9 o'clock Friday, while 18 more holes of singles are scheduled for the afternoon.

Virgil Leonard, '29, teaches in the high school at Roxbury.

LOCAL TALENT DISPLAY

Pictures at Van Zile Hall for Hospitality Week

A collection of pictures by local artists will be on display at Van Zile hall during Hospitality Week. Artists represented are John F. Helm, Paul Weigel, and Charles Morgan, professors of architecture; Rose Marie Darst, Dorothy Barfoot, and Vida Harris of the department of art; Roy C. Langford, professor of psychology; and Elfreda Johnson, Manhattan artist.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE SPONSORS CONTEST

Awards to Be Given to Winners of Livestock Judging—Meet Followed by Luncheon

Block and Bridle club is sponsoring an annual student judging contest at 1 o'clock Saturday, May 9.

In this competitive contest which is open to all students, there will be a junior and senior division. The junior division will include all those contestants who have not had advanced judging work. In this division, the classes of livestock will consist of three animals, written reasons to be given on four of eight classes.

The contestants who have had advanced judging experience will enter the senior division, in which there will be four animals per class, oral reasons to be given on four of the eight classes. In each division will be two classes of each of four kinds of livestock.

Fred Fair, president of Block and Bridle, believes the contest will be bigger and better than ever before. After the contest there will be an informal lunch. At that time individuals will be given awards and an address will be given.

The entry fee for the junior division will be 25 cents, and for the senior division, 35 cents. The fees are used to buy prizes and awards. A trophy and medals will be awarded to the high placing individuals, and breed journals will be given to the man who judges each kind of livestock best.

FROELICH IS ELECTED BY YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Succeeds Klinger as Chairman—Frankhouser, Shattuck, O'Connor, and Guilfoill Named

Robert Froelich was elected chairman of the Kansas State Young Democratic club for next semester at a meeting of the college Democrats in Recreation center last Tuesday evening. Froelich will succeed Dwight Klinger as chairman.

Lloyd Frankhouser and Ruth Shattuck were elected first and second vice-chairmen respectively. Joseph O'Connor was elected secretary of the organization and Thomas Guilfoill was the choice of the Democrats for treasurer. Froelich appointed George Mackay as program chairman for next semester.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Pauline Sherwood to Head Omicron Nu Next Year

Pauline Sherwood, Grenola, was elected president of Omicron Nu at a meeting held recently.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Geraldine Cook, Russell, vice president; Helen Virgil Hall, Sterling, secretary; Grace Mary Gustafson, Marysville, treasurer; Mary Danner, Springfield, Ill., editor.

Initiation was also held for Wave Boyer, Kinsley, and Sister Ethel Leuschke, Atchison.

PLAN TO MAKE SURVEY

Smith and Walkden Leave For Eastern Kansas

Dr. R. C. Smith, of the department of entomology, and H. H. Walkden left Wednesday morning for eastern Kansas.

They are making a survey to determine the presence of cutworm and pea aphids in the alfalfa fields. This is the first year that the aphids have not been seen in the early spring.

QUINLAN WILL RETURN

Prof. L. R. Quinlan is expected to return from Dallas, Texas, today where he has been attending the national council of state garden clubs this week. Professor Quinlan is president of the Kansas Association Garden Club.

ALUMNI WRITE ARTICLES

Four Have Works in American Journal of Hygiene

Four of Kansas State's alumni have articles appearing in the last two issues of the American Journal of Hygiene, a bi-monthly published at Baltimore, Md.

All four men have received their master's degrees at Kansas State in zoology. They are Dr. L. A. Spindler, of the zoological division of the United States department of agriculture, who received a bachelor's degree in 1926 and a master's in 1927; Dr. T. D. Beach, of Tulane university, who received a master's degree in 1932; Dr. G. F. Otto, of Johns Hopkins university, who received his master's degree in 1927; and C. E. Cauthen, of the department of zoology at Kansas State, who received a master's degree in 1931. Doctor Otto is the author of two of the articles.

ALL-FRATERNITY SING IS PLANNED

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC COUNCILS SPONSOR SONG-FEST

Performance Will Be a Non-Competitive Affair Staged on the Slope East of Auditorium, May 6

An "inter-fraternity sing" will be sponsored by the Men's and the Women's Senior Pan-Hellenic councils, it was decided by a joint committee representing the two organizations last night. The "sing," which is to be on a non-competitive basis, will be on the slope east of the college auditorium at 8 o'clock the evening of May 6.

Each fraternity and sorority, it was decided by the committee, will be limited to three songs, and will sing without accompaniment. Those houses which do not wish to sing individually will be permitted to join forces and participate in groups of two. There will be no other restrictions on the performances, each organization being allowed to sing as a whole or in smaller groups.

After they have sung individually the fraternities and sororities will sing together a number of college songs. It is hoped by the Pan-Hellenic councils that a large number of townspeople, as well as the college students, will be present to hear this choral presentation.

Caroline Schoettler, chairman of the committee charged with the formulation of plans for the "sing," announced last night that all houses planning to participate should notify her by next Monday. Other members of the committee are Virginia Dole, Mildred Buckwalter, Joe Wetta, John Rhodes, and Charles Platt.

ENGINEERS WILL HOLD ELECTION APRIL 27-28

Nominations for Major Council Officers Have Been Made; Elections in Engineering Building

Election of engineering council officers, for the year 1936-1937, will be held in the Engineering building, Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28. The nominees are:

Open House manager: Paul Fanning, Clifford Henderson, and Hobart Mariner.

President: Max Lyon, William Gough, Harold Engleman, Keith Underwood, and Gordon Steele.

Vice-President: Nelson Davidson, John Noble and Glenn Benedict.

Treasurer: Keith Underwood, Jack Wynne, Harold Harris, Robert Dill, and Walter Warfield.

Secretary: Hobart Mariner, Milton Kliever, and William Gough.

QUILL CLUB INITIATES

Betty McTaggart and Frances Shields Inducted

Members of Quill club held initiation for Betty McTaggart of Belleville and Frances Shields Tuesday evening at Calvin study. Quill club has just recently published The Mirror, which is on sale this week. Those on the editorial staff are Elma Edwards, editor-in-chief; Stanley Morris, assistant editor; and Olive Miller, manager.

LANGFORD ART EXHIBITED

Many Local Scenes in Collection at Engineering Building

An exhibit of oil paintings, many of which picture local scenes, by Prof. R. C. Langford, professor of psychology, will open for two weeks, Monday, April 26, in the third floor gallery of the engineering building.

Professor Langford teaches a course in the psychology of art.

Coed Explains Modern Equipment to Girl of 90's



"Milestones in Women's Education," will be the theme of the sixth annual Hospitality Week at Kansas State College, Manhattan, April 24 and 25, to which all high school students within a radius of 150 miles have been invited. In keeping with the theme Elizabeth Pittman, left, of Lewistown, Mont., president of the Home Economics club, in a dress of the Gay 90's, hears an explanation of the modern gas range by Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan, who is in charge of Hospitality Week. The Open House program, which is sponsored annually by the division of Home Economics, will include exhibits, contests, campus tours, teas, a banquet, and a pageant depicting the growth of women's education. There will be exhibits of food, clothing, art, home management and child welfare in keeping with the general theme. More than 3,000 persons attended last year.

MANY REGISTER FOR 'PLAY DAY'

Fifty-eight More Than Last Year to Enter in Women's Physical Education Celebration

Fifty-eight more girls than last year have registered for the fourth annual play day sponsored by the majors in the women's physical education department, Saturday, April 25 in Nichols gymnasium.

The total advance registration has reached 158 with participants coming from 12 different towns. Invitations to take part in this all-day sports affair were sent to the juniors and seniors from high schools within a 200 mile radius of Manhattan. The towns and entrants from each include: Abilene, 20; Beloit, 8; Clay Center, 8; Concordia, 22; Ellsworth, 10; Junction City, 6; Manhattan, 12; Peabody, 4; Sabetha, 9; Silver Lake, 24; Salina, 10; and Topeka, 25.

The activities of the day are to be carried out along the idea of a "big six" meet with each entrant registering on one of the "big six" teams and wearing the emblem of that team. The day's program will begin at 9 o'clock with Big Six Entry (registration); 9:30, Big Six Rally (mixing games); 10 o'clock, (Continued on page four)

DISCUSS THREATS OF ANOTHER WAR

Dan Brummitt Gives Reasons Which Point Toward Another World War at Forum

The conditions in Europe and America today which point toward another World war were discussed in noon forum at Thompson hall yesterday by Dr. Dan Brummitt of Kansas City who is editor of the Christian Advocate.

An immediate World war is unlikely though possible. He declared that America should have sufficient armament for a defensive war but the present large army-navy budget is obviously for an offensive war.

Reasons Doctor Brummitt gave why he thinks Europe faces another threat of war are because of nationalism, imperialism, constant minorities, pressure of population, sense of injury, and militarism.

Dr. R. L. Parker of the department of entomology left yesterday for Sabetha where he is carrying on experimental work with honey bees in cooperation with the bureau of entomology of the U.S.D.A.

He expects to be gone for a few days.

'The Umps Is a Robber', Etc.

The crack o' the bat, the screaming drive, The neat double play, the fielder's dive; Homers, doubles, base hits galore, Strikeouts and walks, you bums, the bleachers roar. Put them together and you've got the prescription That thrills the fans of all description; Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, Sappy dames who bring escorts grief. It's baseball, you Wildcats, the national game, The sport whose thrills no other can claim.

So come one and all, and don't be late, For today our nine battles Iowa State. Admission for students costs not a cent; Now that's what I call nifty. (Of course, to get in you'd better present The book that set you back a cool seven-fifty.)

Let's turn the clock a few hours to the fore And truck down to the field to see what fate has in store. Stands are packed, the crowd is on edge, The outcome so doubtful that the bettors hedge. For it's the ninth inning And no one is winning. See what I mean to imply? Right, you've guessed it—the score's a tie. K-State's at bat, there's a runner on first. The batter looks nervous enough to burst. Burst what? No, not himself, pard. I mean burst the ball out of the yard. Though the score is tied and two are out He can drive a run in with a healthy clout. (Continued on page two)

Hospitality Week Expected To Draw Large Crowd Here

ROTC INSPECTION PLANS ARE MADE

DETAILED REHEARSAL WITH HONORARY CADET OFFICERS SATURDAY

Colonel McMaster to Inspect Unit—President Farrell in Reviewing Party—Wendell Is Commanding Officer

In preparation for the annual inspection of the entire R.O.T.C. regiment Monday by Col. R. I. McMaster from headquarters of the seventh corps area, Omaha, Neb., there will be a detailed rehearsal at which the honorary cadet officers will be present Saturday morning.

Advanced military students will receive preliminary instruction between 9 and 10 a. m., while the entire corps will be formed in the space east of the auditorium at 10 o'clock. Photographs of the regiment will be taken at this time. The troops will then march through the south gate, down Anderson avenue, and will go onto the parade ground east of the stadium.

McMaster in Charge

After inspection Monday by Colonel McMaster, who will be assisted by Maj. Fred O. Wickham, Lawrence, and Maj. Edwin C. Mead, Topeka, the regiment will be dispersed for the detailed inspection on various subjects in which instruction is required and prescribed by the war department. One infantry company will hold tactical exercise in the Manhattan city park. There will also be demonstrations of proficiency in rifle marksmanship, first aid and military sanitation, cordage, and a special 3-inch anti-aircraft drill by artillery students. An inspection will be made of class room activity Monday afternoon.

Farrell to Review

President Farrell, although he did not expect to be here, will also be in the reviewing party with the inspecting officers. Cadet Col. Perry F. Wendell, Topeka, will be commanding field officer for the review, while Cadet Lieut. Col. William F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo., will be second in command.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Corinne Sinclair will be presented with the entire regiment, while the cadet majors, Louise Rust, Wilma Leigh Matherly, and Iris Miller, will be presented with the first, second, and third batteries respectively.

The military band will appear for the first time in their new white belts in lieu of the cartridge belts formerly worn.

General Henry and his officers from Fort Riley have also been invited and are expected to attend the Field Day program.

FOUR KANSAS YOUTHS TO ATTEND 4-H CAMP

Members of Clubs Showing Outstanding Leadership Ability Awarded Trip to Washington

Work well done was rewarded here when M. H. Coe, 4-H club leader in Kansas, announced the names of the four Kansas youths who will attend the tenth national 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C., June 18 to 24, and the two winners of this year's 4-H club's \$150 scholarships for college education offered by Arthur Capper.

The two boys and two girls, selected for their outstanding leadership ability, to attend the Washington camp are Faye Halley, Morris county; Betty Brown, Lyon county; Ronald Berry, Cowley county; and Willard Shaw, Douglas county.

Winners of the Capper scholarship are Irwin Beal, Sedgewick county, and Violet Bauer, Clay county.

The Washington trips are sponsored by the Kansas Bankers' Association. The annual camp is held under the supervision of the extension service of the United States department of agriculture.

RETURN FROM INSPECTION

R. I. Throckmorton, department of agronomy, and W. F. Pickett, department of horticulture, returned Thursday from inspecting experimental fields in northeastern Kansas. They visited fields located at Oak Mills, Blair, Perry, and McLouth.

Hilary Mather, '21, is with the United States Department of Agriculture and is working as an assistant range specialist. He and Esther (Curtis) Mather, f. a. '21, live in Springfield, Colo.

ROGLER TRANSFERRED

George Rogler, who graduated from Kansas State college in 1935 recently was transferred to Manhattan, North Dakota, to do grass breeding work there. He will work cooperatively with forage crops and diseases of the bureau of plant industry in breeding and selection of grasses for the northern great plains region.

Mr. Rogler has been employed by the soil conservation service in grass improvement and propagation of the service.

'Journey's End' Is Gripping, Realistic Picture of the War

War plays have always been an interesting adventure in the theater. Very few plays of this type are quiet; they are usually noisy and glamorous. "What Price Glory" is a good example. For a few years after the World War, war plays of every description were produced, until, in March, 1929, one of the most gripping, and probably altogether the most real of them all, "Journey's End," by R. C. Sherriff, was presented in New York City.

The scene takes place in a dug-out behind the English lines in France in 1918. All the characters are men. Osborne, as the schoolmaster; Raleigh, a boy just out of school in England; and his friend, Stanhope, only three years older but more experienced on the front; as well as Trotter, a jovial cockney and Hibbert, the coward, are the important characters in this play. "Journey's End" is the last production of the Manhattan theater this year and will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 at the college auditorium under the direction of H. Miles Heberer.

MORSE LECTURES AT JOURNALISM SEMINAR

Kansas State Graduate Explains Purpose of The Farm Credit Administration

To help meet the financial needs of specific types of agriculture by supplementary cooperative planning to private financing agencies is the purpose of the Farm Credit Administration as outlined by Theo W. Morse, information agent of the Farm Credit Administration and graduate of Kansas State college in 1895, in an address on "The Biggest Consumer's Cooperative" at industrial journalism lecture yesterday afternoon.

Taking into account that the farmer is a consumer as well as a producer, the Farm Credit Administration lends money, most of which is private capital, to help the farmer pay existing debts Morse told his audience. He said that in this way money is kept in circulation.

The Farm Credit Administration serves not only in time of panics but during booms as well, stated Morse. He said that one of the principal reasons that the public is fearful of so many laws is because it has become more law conscious due to the vast increase in governmental publicity.

NOCK TO SPEAK AT HAYS

College Vice President Will Address Agricultural Youths

Vice President Samuel A. Nock of Kansas State college went to Hays yesterday afternoon where he will speak at a banquet to be given this evening for the 4-H club members and the vocational agricultural students who will participate in a livestock judging contest to be conducted near Hays today. The subject of his talk will be on student life in Germany as he observed it while studying and teaching there.

WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. Paul B. Sears, head of the department of botany at the University of Oklahoma, is going to give an illustrated lecture in Recreation center this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject of his lecture is "Postglacial Climate and Vegetation." The lecture is being given under the auspices of Sigma Xi.

H. H. Laude, '11, of Kansas State college department of agronomy, received in absentia a degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago last week. Doctor Laude's work was done in botany.

LOST—Wire wheel with tire for '31 Chevrolet. Call 2321. 55-1

NEARLY 3,000 GUESTS TO VISIT 2-DAY EVENT

Chapel Today

Dr. Abby Mariatt Will Address Assembly at 11 o'Clock—To Speak Again at 2:30 on World Friendship

More than 3,000 high school home economics students, their instructors, and visitors are expected to register in Calvin hall today and tomorrow for the sixth annual home economics Hospitality Week according to Assistant Dean Margaret Ahlborn of the home economics division. Miss Barbara Lautz, assistant to the dean said, "We expect a great many more visitors this year than last."

Four hundred invitations were sent to Kansas high schools including all high schools within a radius of 150 miles and all major schools over the state. Replies have been received by Gene Brandenberg, publicity chairman from 20 of these high schools.

Many Exhibits

In accordance with the theme of this year's home economics Hospitality Week, "Milestones in Women's Education," exhibits from the department of art, child welfare, clothing, household economics, institutional economics, and home economics education will all portray the evolution in home economics. The development from old-fashioned light, irons, cook books and coffee pots will be on display.

Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan, is in charge of Hospitality Week with Elizabeth Pittman, Lewistown, Mont., president of the Home Economics club, assisting. Alpha Latzke, of the department of clothing and textiles and Miss Nina Browning, instructor of food economics and nutrition, are the general faculty advisors.

At the banquet in Thompson hall, Saturday evening, Dean Margaret Justin, of the home economics division will talk on "A Women's Role in the Modern World." Jo Elizabeth Miller will act as toastmistress. Recognition will be made of two senior women with the highest scholastic standing and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization will give a cash award of \$10 to the highest freshman student for the year 1934-35. The home economics student counselors and next year's seminar board and colloquia leaders will also be recognized.

New Officers

The new officers of the Home Economics club which will be installed at the banquet are Frances Aicher, Hays, president; Abby Mariatt, Manhattan, vice-president; Thekla Lou Pleser, Norwich, secretary-treasurer.

Fifteen minute contest quizzes in various fields of home economics have been prepared and the visiting high school girls will be allowed to take these any time today or tomorrow. Prizes will be given to the high point girl in each group. The contests will cover: art with Wave Jane Shoemaker in charge; foods, under Letha Clark; clothing, under Ellen Brownlee, and home management and child welfare, supervised by Ruby Corr.

Dr. Abby Mariatt, the assembly speaker this morning, head of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin, will also talk this afternoon at 2:30 on "Home Economics as a Means to World Friendship." A pageant Saturday evening in the college auditorium, depicting the development of women's education from the old-fashioned dame school to our modern co-educational institutions is entirely in pantomime. It follows along the general theme of Hospitality Week, "Milestones in Women's Education." High school girls, college girls, kindergarten children, and mothers are all taking part in the pageant. Mrs. Eleanor Parrott, Manhattan, is the director.

After the programs each afternoon, the visiting high school students and their instructors will be the guests at a tea at Van Zile hall from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

The exhibits which deal with all different phases of home economics will be open to the public Friday afternoon from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock.

Amy Allen, '04, is a proof-reader employed by the state printing plant in Topeka. She lives at 919 Fillmore Street.

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EDITORIAL

PLAY BALL

The legalized slander season will
get under way today on the college
baseball field when the Iowa State
college and Kansas State college
baseball teams open the Wildcats'
1936 home season.

Yes sir, you can go out there this
afternoon, find yourself a choice
seat in the "sun bleachers" and yell
your head off. As soon as you can
get your peanut shucking to going
good, shout with all your might
and main: Kill the robber! Who
said you could play ball? Yes,
Jesse James behind the plate! Get
a pair of glasses! You swing like
a wash woman!

But don't worry, those men out
on the diamond probably won't
mind too much. Taking razzing
from spectators is one of the qual-
ities a No. 1 ball player must pos-
sess. However, just to show a fine
spirit of sportsmanship, don't for-
get to applaud a spectacular play
made by players on either team as
heartily as you would boo a bungle.

Sixty-two years ago John A. An-
derson, minister-president of what
was at that time Kansas State Agri-
cultural college, inserted into the
curriculum a "woman's course," the
first domestic science course sched-
uled in any American college. This
course in sewing, dressmaking, and
millinery handwork was one of a
number of innovations introduced by
this clergyman-educator, whose
liberal policies were constantly and
vigorously opposed by an ultra-
conservative Board of Regents.

The sixty-two graduating classes
which have left Kansas State col-
lege since that fall of '73 have seen
many academic changes. The origi-
nal class of 12 co-eds has swelled to
a home economics division with an
enrollment of 504 and a position of
national prominence among simi-
lar institutions.

This week-end the division is
home economics is celebrating its
sixth annual Hospitality week. The
theme to be followed is the "devel-
opment of women's education."
Would that President Anderson
could be present to witness this
retrospective survey of the move-
ment which he helped to initiate.
He would be more than repaid for
his fight for a liberal education.

Campus Who's Who

He looks like a character straight
from Dickens. (My friend the lin-
e-uper will probably make that read
"he looks like the Dickens.") That's
what you have to put up with these
days. . . . His wrinkled, seamed
face with its bulging brow, squin-
gled nose, and thin mouth that looks
like a pale scar from an old knife
wound, is the personified quintes-
sence of superior, hard-bitten, cyni-
cal intellectuality. His sarcastic de-
meanor, however, is only camou-
flage—the protecting armor which
conceals his real personality, his
passionate interest in people, his
warm inquisitive eagerness to
know what his fellow man is think-
ing, to feel what he is feeling.

In case you haven't yet guessed
who, I'll relieve your breathless
anxiety and tell you: it's Hallam
Walker Davis, head of the depart-
ment of English at Kansas State.
(Aren't his given names reminis-
cent of whisky labels . . . or are
they?)

Professor Davis first saw light of
day 52 years ago in the Arcadian-

sounding town of Poseyville, Ind.
It was in that very county of Posey
that Eggleston's "Hoosier School-
master" had its locale. After young
H. W. was graduated from high
school at Princeton, Ind., he en-
tered the state university at Bloom-
ington. He was graduated in the al-
lotted four year-span, and was sent
into the cool cold world of In-
diana.

After a period of teaching in a
high school at Port Branch, Mr.
Davis was made superintendent of
schools there. During his six year
tenure in that capacity he took time
out to attend Columbia university
in New York, where he received his
masters degree. In 1913 he came to
Kansas State as an instructor in
English, and was made head of the
department in 1921. Which brings
the tale up to date.

Professor Davis' interests are
many and diversified. He plays golf
for exercise. He broadcasts the
home football games for fun. He
has written two textbooks on Eng-
lish—for money. He writes the Sun-
flower column in the Industrialist
—for nothing and fun. His prefer-
ences in literature are biography,
modern poetry, and popularized so-
ciology and psychology.

When you interview Professor Dav-
is it's natural that you expect him
to exhibit his famed wit; as natural
as having Bing Crosby sing or Sally
Rand give her fan dance. And I
wasn't disappointed. To quote a
few excerpts of the Davisite humor:

"My political views? I guess I'm
a liberal conservative liberal. I've
been accused of being a wild rad-
ical, a stuffed shirt conservative,
so many things, in fact, that I'm
not quite decided just what I am."

"To what organizations do I be-
long? I hardly know. I spent the
first half of my life getting into
things, and now I'm busy getting
out of them. You can say that I
belong to Sigma Delta Chi, Quill
club, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma
Phi Epsilon. I don't think I've
been dropped from any of those for
non-payment of dues."

Professor Davis is chairman of
the committee on public exercises.
In this capacity he supervises the
organization of assemblies, com-
mencements, and other similar
functions. "It takes up more of my
time than anything else I do."

He is married and has one
daughter, who recently became Mrs.
Douglass Russell.

Afterthought: When a certain
young journalism student heard
that Professor Davis was to be in
Who's Who, she scampered breath-
lessly into the Collegian office with
this relevant bit of juicy informa-
tion (so she thinks). "Professor Dav-
is has nine (9) wrinkles! I counted
them . . ."

Shoveling

All the san culottes, look it up,
you dopes) and rable of the cam-
pus have been pranking of the
carnival in town. A blond Sig Alph
was seen coming out of the tattoo-
er's tent after no doubt having a
flaming Mamie embroidered on his
chest. The athletes were all going
for the shooting galleries and the
corn games in a big way. However,
the climax came when Mary Lou
Black got violently ill on top the
ferris wheel and parked her cookies
all over the innocent by-stand-
ers on the ground below.

A near-disaster occurred this
morning when Prof. Goodrich was
conducting his zoology class on a
field trip throughout the near-by
hills and dales. Bill Miller and a
group of his associates somehow
got separated from the rest of the
mob scene and wandered around in
a corn field for some time trying
to find their way home. However, it
is rumored that they got out in
time to get home for lunch.

K-57, the room where all good
journalists finally meet their doom,
was the scene of an attempted mur-
der, mayhem, or manslaughter, the
other day. After one of Lash-
brook's (R. R. to you) classes,
someone found a 22-rifle shell lying
on the floor and the dented cap
on the shell proves that an at-
tempt was made to fire it.

The Clovia press agent has evi-
dently been asleep on the job. At
least he (or she) failed to report
the engagement of the big blond
zoology student from Missouri to
one of their prize seniors from Em-
poria.

The Kappas, in a last effort to
escape the provincial, have specified
on the invitations to their spring
formal, that men are to wear
tuxes (no white dinner jackets,
summer formal attire, etc., allowed)
to the big brawl. If things contin-
ue at this rate, no doubt, top hats
and tails will next be in order.

Here is a touching little poem
written by none other than G.
Wexler:

BEGIN
Lips that ever touch liquor or wine
Are luckier lips than mine or mine.
Our arid homes, our drier manes
Are located in Prohibition Kansas.
FINIS

Loverne Webb, 20, is teaching
home economics in the schools at
Arkansas City.

Through the Mails

Definitions of "swing music" from
the Jayhawks. . . . Swing music is a
particular type of dance orchestra-
tion so arranged that the tune be-
comes more danceable because it
instills within the couple something
so ineffable (I'll have the defini-
tion of that last word next week),
so intangible, that it defies defini-
tion. . . . It's the kind of music that
makes you want to roll up the rug
and crawl under it. . . . swing music
is what comes out of the radio
when you tune in Benny Goodman
. . . it's like the lives . . . it makes
you itch . . . to dance.

The Iowa State Student comes
through with another of its naive
poetry offerings:
"Four Scotchmen in an Austin sat.
It was an awful fright.
Next morn in court the charge was
These four were driving tight."

From the University Daily Kan-
sas . . . Collegiate largon continues
to arise unabated. The latest is to
"fluff somebody off." Why does-
n't K. U. come up to the times?
Kansas State's been using the ex-
pression since the first of Septem-
ber. In fact it is becoming so wide-
ly accepted around here that even
some of the profs on the hill are
using it. Maybe they'd like to know
about the "DEAL." Ask Steve
Brody. Who's Steve? . . . also from
the University Daily Kansas . . .

A missing ballot box, believed to
have been purloined by anxious pro-
fessors in the engine school, was
still undiscovered late last night
despite an intense search by Kan-
sas reporters.

The loss became known yester-
day afternoon when official vote
gatherers found only empty space
where the box should have been.
Suspicion immediately fell upon the
professors, but as yet no charges
have been placed. The Kansas will
offer no award for information re-
garding these documents, but en-
gineering students might find it
to their advantage to apprehend
the culprit and return the ballots
to the Kansas for tabulation.

Collected ballots have been placed
beyond the reach of designing pro-
fessors, and complete results of the
grade Your Prof. campaign will be
published soon.

We are anxious to know what
the reader thinks of inaugurating a
Grade Your Prof. campaign here at
K. S. C. Address all letters to Bik-
ewixie, care of the Collegian, and
let us know how you feel about it.
If your letter is good, we might
print it.

Sex appeal has been abolished
from the University of Texas polit-
ics. Candidates were recently
chased from under women's dormi-
tory windows where they had come
to try to gain votes with serenade.
They were also prohibited the use
of posts near the campus for nail-
ing their placards.

The University of Nevada has
disproved the old saying "beautiful
but dumb" with reference to the
girls. Records from 1922 through
1935 have been tabulated showing
that women students have led in
scholarship averages each year. The
statistics also show that the girls
of 10 years ago made better grades
than those of today.

To lighten the dead monotony of
a weary day's plowing, a farmer
can now switch on the dial of a
new tractor radio, relax in an air
cushion seat, and listen to grand
opera, as he watches the green
rows of corn slip by. The Univer-
sity of Wisconsin is displaying these
latest tractor models in its Agri-
cultural Engineering building.

In what "themed" like a pretty
good idea, one student newspaper
printed the following theme song
for students:
Engineering school—You're a build-
er upper.
Music school—I feel a song coping
on.

Math department—Take a number
from one to 10.
Zoology department—La Cucu-
cha.

Freudian psychologists—All I do is
dream of you.

8:30 classes—About a quarter to
nine.

Any classes—With my eyes wide
open.

Shot gun quizzes—Without a word
of warning.

Cribbers—Over somebody else's
shoulder.

Flunks—I never had a chance.

Geography classes—You mean the
world to me.

Poultry husbandry classes—I'm put-
ting all my eggs in one basket.
ROTC rifle range—You hit the spot.
. . . this could go on indefinitely,
possibly there will be a continua-
tion sometime in the near future.

Compulsory military training for
students in the first two years at
the University of California, both on
the Berkeley and Los Angeles cam-
puses, will continue as a part of
the university curriculum as the re-
sult of the latest ruling by the
board of regents.

After considering student pro-

tests on the subject, the board is-
sued the following statement:
"The regents have again consid-
ered a proposal that instruction in
military science and tactics be made
elective rather than compulsory,
and have concluded that there shall
be no departure from the regula-
tion now in force."

"This determination they believe
to be in accordance with the legal
and moral obligations which rest
upon them as the governing body
of the university, and they believe
no other would be consistent with
the terms of the trust established
thru the adoption of act 9 section
9 of the constitution."

"Moreover, they deem the exist-
ing regulation to be a sound ex-
pression of academic policy. They
are constrained to add that no
statement of preference upon a
matter of the sort here considered,
however persuasive or from what-
ever source, can relieve them of
the responsibility and duty of final
decision which the law specifically
reposes in them alone."

Words, Words, Words

"Not so hot!" "You egg." "Flam-
ing youth." "Something is rotten
in the state of Denmark!" Is this
twentieth century slang? It is as
old, at least, as William Shake-
speare, whose three hundred twen-
tieth birthday anniversary is being
celebrated this week.

In spite of this modern touch,
however, the English of the great
poet and of Queen Elizabeth's gay
court would sound strange indeed
on the college campus. Immortal-
ized as he is, Shakespeare often
used grammar that would cause a
college English instructor to give
up in despair.

"I will not budge, for no man's
pleasure, I." "Do not learn me to
remember." "Is she as tall as me?"
"Give a more larger list." It is
evident that rules are not what they
used to be; indeed, in that day
there were few set rules except for
local usage.

It has been determined that the
average upperclassman at Prince-
ton university possesses a vocabu-
lary of about 17,500 words; Shake-
speare's included 24,000 words.
From the canting terms of the ale-
house and cockpit to the polished
speech of the Queen's court, the
versatile poet-actor-playwright
knew his native tongue. His Eliza-
bethan slang is common to this day
in such words as shuffle, hedge,
lurch, cog, and the dumps. He was
as much the master of "Taffeta
phrases, silken terms precise, such
as prolixious, perdurable, vasticity,
and multitudinous seas incarnadine."

"Words, words, words," cries
Hamlet. It is indeed evidence of
great genius that Shakespeare, in
spite of the ever-shifting meaning
of words and continual change in
the form of language, means basic
in our mother tongue.—Nelle Ruth
MacQueen.

Student Opinion

Do we ridicule the veterans? No.
We have only the very deepest
sympathy for them. This sympathy
is made real by the fact that in 20
years, we shall be in their place.
They are the scrap heap—the ref-
use of a system in which war has
been the rule, and to all evidence,
still is. These battered and ruined
shells of men were once youth—
young, carefree, foolish, much as
we. Soon we shall be as they; some
of us dead before we have really
lived, some of us half dead, and the
rest of us shocked to mental in-
stability.

Through the ages, men of wisdom
have found that human life is
plentiful, human minds are gullible,
and human spirits are easily broken
into submission—resignation. The
masses have never known a happi-
ness greater than that which they
are able to find under the system
which rules them. A few visionaries
who have seen the possibilities of
the human race are considered as
dangerous to existing systems. They
may be. If they owe that system en-
tire allegiance, they are traitors.

We are the property of a na-
tion which is the property of a few
men. We must protect the property
of that few. There is much that we
own the system which has protected
us even if it has protected us for
its own purposes. Is that system
God to us? Cannot we change it?
Must we die as men have died be-
fore? That system is not perfect.

We are willing to admit that our
fathers' system is far better than
previous systems. It didn't get that
way through the entire sanction of
the elders. Throughout history re-
bellious youth has periodically dis-
obeyed his owners. Let me ask any
veteran what his thoughts were
while he was being manipulated
through the mud of France. Did he
feel deep in his heart that he was
in the war for the good of human-
ity? Or was he too sick to wonder?
Did he still believe that he was the
traditional American fighting his
own problems? Does he yet realize
that the American is independent
—only in the choice of a nation?

You ask me how I, a mere child
in years, can speak of such things.
I realize that my ideas are weak
and disorganized—but let me say
this—I may not be old enough to

think; but I am old enough to die.
For me and my generation death
—not sudden death—but slow and
sure, and ghastly death, is the fu-
ture. It is not the death of the man
or the woman who has lived, but of
the man who might have lived.
You, the politicians, say "Leave it
to us." But your life is not at stake;
you are safe. My life means nothing
to you—unless I become trouble-
some.

I want to live! I have tasted life,
and I think I know what is ex-
pected from me. I shall live—not
for my country, perhaps, but for
my children. I shall make this
world a better place for them to
live in, unless I am next as a sac-
rifice at the altar of the God of
Greed.

By C. Phillip Walters

One Year Ago

The Y. M. C. A. sponsored a pro-
gram given before a meeting of the
unemployed and their families
Wednesday night in the community
house.

Kansas State rifle team wins first
place in the Missouri Valley rifle
league, according to the National
Rifle association, Washington, D.C.
The association of operative mil-
lions will meet in Waters hall Sat-
urday.

Dean Swift, recently selected as
the outstanding R.O.T.C. student in
the eight states of the Seventh
Corps area, receives a free 10 day
trip to Washington and a Pershing
medal.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
cabinets held a joint retreat at the
Vinton church west of Manhattan,
April 27.

Two Years Ago

With the golden jubilee produc-
tion "Tenting Tonight" the Man-
hattan Theater will celebrate its
50th anniversary Thursday and
Friday night.

Work on the 1933 Royal Purple is
nearing completion and the annual
will be ready for publication in a
few weeks.

"Suppressed Desires" won first
place for the Browning and Athen-
ian literary societies at the annual
play contest held Friday evening
in the college auditorium.

A world record was set by the
Kansas State shuttle relay team in
the 480-yard hurdle race, skimming
the hurdles in one minute, 1.7 sec-
onds.

Sixteen farm organization stu-
dents accompanied Prof. Morris Ev-
ans Monday on a three day trip to
visit farms in eight counties of the
state.

In the new college catalogue for
1934-35 session recently issued, the
veterinary school at Kansas State
is rated in the "A" class by the
United States Department of Agri-
culture.

Engineering

Engineer Staff Chosen
Marvin Shafer, Kansas City,
junior in mechanical engineering,
will be editor of the Kansas State
Engineer, monthly publication for
students of the college engineering
division, next year. Harold Harris,
Grinnell, junior in electrical engi-
neering, will be assistant editor
and Max Lyons Sabetha, junior
civil engineer, business manager.

The new staff was appointed by
the outgoing staff and the faculty
advisors and approved by the en-
gineering association this week. The
heads of the retiring staff are
Francis Arnoldy, Salina, editor, and
Thomas Wherry, Sabetha, business
manager.

Other members of the newly ap-
pointed editorial staff are: Walter
Warstler, Columbus, feature editor;
John Bateman, Emporia, technical
editor; Gordon Steele, Columbus,
humor editor; Nelson Davidson,
Yates Center, campus review; C.
Vernon Phillips, Marion, alumni

SOSNA THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow
BEN LYONS & JOAN MARSH in
DANCING FEET
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
20c AT BARGAIN 20c
A good picture deserves to be seen
again and again!

notes; M. E. Schoonover, Topeka,
electrical engineering notes; David
Brower, Junction City, chemical
engineering notes; Paul Montgom-
ery, Topeka, civil engineering notes;
C. H. Kent, Wakefield, agricultural
engineering notes; Glenn Benedick,
Manhattan, architectural engineer-
ing notes; and Milton Kiewer, Ar-
lington, mechanical engineering
notes.

Other members of the new busi-
ness staff are: Clifford R. Krab-
benhoff, Emporia, assistant busi-
ness manager; Charles Hardman,
Anthony, circulation manager; E.
J. Shellenberger, Manhattan, as-
sistant circulation manager; War-
ren Erickson, Leona, advertising
manager; and Fred Crist, Brew-
ster, and C. F. Veach, Salina, as-
sistant advertising managers.

THE UMPS IS A ROBBER

(Continued from page one)
Look around you, see the fans;
Praying in language that any
church bans.

There's the Old Grad! even that
sap
Has stopped mauling his neighbors
and has shut his trap.
And the campus cynic who is al-
ways so bored;
Even on him the excitement has
scored.

"Kill the ump! He's a dirty crook!
Why that chump is stealing—look
at the hook
Slide into second base!
Give 'im the spikes, lug, right in
the face!"

And the dizzy blond who has heard
To say, "Arrest that man! He's
stealing third!"
Has piped down at last too.
No, dearie, (may an earthquake
blast you)
The boy in the outfield who catches
flies,
Is not an entomologist, let me ad-
vise.

And now we must go, the curtain
must fall.
The score, you know, is still three-
all.
The batter is batting, the runner
is running.
The fans the Old Grad are care-
fully shunning.
The blond is as dumb if not dumb-
er than ever.
Her boy friend would just love to
sever
Her neck,
By heck!

Did the batter hit safely to bring
K-State fame?
You too can find out—
Just take your girl out.
To the old ball game. . . .
—G. W.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR FROSH TOURNAMENTS

Preparations Proceed in Annual
Wrestling and Boxing Bout—
Contenders Weigh in April 30

Preparations are being made for
the annual freshman wrestling and
boxing tournament held every
spring. Contenders for the honors
will weigh in April 30, according to
Coach B. R. Patterson.

The first round of the tourna-
ment will be on Friday, May 1. The
survivors of the first round will
compete on Monday, May 4. The
finals may be reached that night.
If not, they will be run off on Wed-
nesday.

According to Coach Patterson,
the number of entries should be
great. Wrestling weight champions
will receive numeral sweaters. Box-
ing champions will be awarded
medals.

The wrestling matches will be
six minutes. All the boxing bouts
are scheduled for three rounds.
Freshman wrestling titles were
won last year by Hugh Gurwell,
Gale Jackson, Kenneth Norton,
Dale Duncan, Darwin Berry, Loren
Smith, Carl Warner, and John Har-
rison. Those who won boxing titles
are Fred Sims, Dale Duncan, Don
Horton, Jack Stephens, and Ray-
mond Trentman.

The tournament will be held at
the Nichols gymnasium.

HONOR FRANCES FARRELL

PI Phi Grand President Gives
Crested Guard

Frances Farrell, daughter of
President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell of
Kansas State college, has been given
the Amy B. Onken award for
the Iowa province of PI Beta Phi
sorority, which includes seven chap-
ters.

Miss Onken, of Chapin, Ill., grand
president of PI Beta Phi sorority,
gives a crested guard with a sap-
phire to the girl in each of the 12
provinces who possesses the high-
est qualifications in scholarship,
personality, fraternity service, and
student activities. The province
winners are chosen by the province
presidents and from these 12 names,
Grand Council chooses in turn the
one with the most outstanding qual-
ifications. The national award is a
crested guard with a diamond.

As a class project, Ruth Freed,
journalism student, has been con-
tributing a column of news and gos-
sip about students to the Topeka
State Journal which appears every
Saturday in this publication.

ARROW
For all 'round campus wear—the Arrow
Oxford Shirt will serve you best. Expert-
ly tailored from durable cloth. In white,
stripes, and deep-tone colors; wide-
spread, button-down, or plain collar
styles. Sanforized Shrunken. \$2 up

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MEN
ARROW SHIRTS
and TIES

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SOLD ONLY AT
Stevensons

HARRIS TO HEAD A.I.E.E.
Elected President of Local Elec-
trical Engineering Group

Harold Harris, Grinnell, a junior
in the division of electrical engi-
neering, has been elected president
of the local chapter of the Ameri-
can Institute of Electrical Engi-
neers for the coming school year.
Harris plans to attend the stu-
dent branch conference of the

Southwest district of the institute,
May 1 and 2.

Frank H. Dillenback, '16, has an
established law practice at Troy.
He is also in the insurance and
loan business.

A GIFT . . .
For Every Occasion

For Your Best
Girl's Birthday

A bottle of her
favorite perfume
or a compact
will please her.

For the Bride

Eau de Col-
ognes galore in
all the
glamorous
odors.

For the Graduate

A clever
cigarette case or
lighter is
always "right."

For Mother's Day

Send her a
box of
Mrs. Stover's
or Gobelins
candies.

For the Vacationer

A box of
stationery,
a new kind
of soap,
or bath salts.

THE UPTOWN PALACE

Business and Professional Directory

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Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose Throat,
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Physician and Surgeon
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Dial Office 4433 Residence 2275

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Anywhere in Town 10c

NINE WILDCATS TO DES MOINES

TRACK AND FIELD MEN ENTER DRAKE RELAYS TODAY

Socolofsky, Fanning, Wheelock, Rooks, Eberhart, Jesson, Nixon, Redfield, and Dill Leave Yesterday—3,000 Athletes There

Nine members of the Kansas State track and field team, including the mile and two-mile relay teams and individual performers in the shotput, discus, and two-mile events, left yesterday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, and the Drake relays where today and Saturday the Wildcats will compete in the midwest's outstanding track and field meet.

An injury to Bob Dill at the Kansas relays, last Saturday, necessitated a change of line-up for the meet in the mile-relay team. Jim Jesson will replace Dill in the mile quartet. The two-mile line-up will be unchanged, Dill running the half as usual.

Judging from past performances the Wildcat two-mile relay team will be the best bet for Kansas State. At the Drake meet last year the team was first. This year's team, winners at the Kansas relays, Saturday, is composed of the same men with the exception of Jesson. O'Reilly whose place is taken by Harold Redfield this year. The time of 7:49.3, made by the team at Lawrence Saturday, was the quartet's best time of the season and indication that the record will be bettered at Drake.

Among the K-State individual entries, Paul Fanning, winner of the discus throw at the Kansas relays, and Bill Wheelock, distance star, will be the most promising contenders. Dick Hotchkiss, Wildcat hurdler, was unable to make the trip.

The Drake meet this year marks the 27th annual running of the famous relays. Some 3,000 of the nation's college and amateur trackmen are scheduled to compete. Eleven of the events at the meet have been selected as Olympic try-outs.

The Kansas State entries: Shotput—Charles Socolofsky. Discus—Paul Fanning and Socolofsky.

Two-mile—Bill Wheelock. Mile relay—Myron Rooks, Lloyd Eberhart, Jim Jesson, Bruce Nixon.

Two-mile relay—Bruce Nixon, Harold Redfield, Lloyd Eberhart, and Bob Dill.

WASHBURN WINS TENNIS MEET 4-2

Topeka Avenue Earlier Defeat Administered By K-State—Doubles Play Improving

Washburn's tennis team evened the count yesterday by defeating Kansas State four matches to two, this was the same score by which Kansas State won at Manhattan Saturday.

In previous matches Kansas State has been weak in the doubles play, but showed marked improvement yesterday, according to Coach C. K. Ward. Wayne Thornbrough and Evan Godfrey easily defeated Starkweather and Madus in straight sets. Wayne Young and Joe Eckert did not fare so well as they lost three sets.

Godfrey of Kansas State lost his first singles match of the season to Nordstrom 6-4, 2-6, and 8-6. Bobby Lee, the ace player of the Washburn team, who did not compete in Saturday's matches easily won from Young in straight sets.

The summary: Doubles: Lee and Nordstrom defeated Young and Eckert 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; Thornbrough and Godfrey defeated Starkweather and Madus 6-2, 7-4.

Singles: Lee, Washburn, defeated Young 6-3, 6-1; Nordstrom, Washburn, defeated Godfrey 6-4, 2-6, 8-6; Eckert, Kansas State, defeated Starkweather 6-3, 6-4; Madus, Washburn, defeated Thornbrough 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Sports

Baseball Schedule

Groupings for the women's intramural baseball tournament have been announced by Miss Katherine Geyer of the women's physical education department. The 10 teams entered have been divided into three groups: Group I, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Clovia, and Delta Delta Delta; Group II, Phi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and "X" team; Group III, Neophytes, Phi Omega Pi, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Games will start Monday, April 27 and will be played in the following order: Monday, April 27, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi Omega; Phi Beta Phi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; Neophytes vs. Phi Omega Pi. Tuesday, April 28, Clovia vs. Delta Delta Delta; Phi Beta Phi vs. "X" team; Neophytes vs. Alpha Delta Pi. Wednesday, April 29, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Delta Delta; Zeta Tau Alpha vs. "X" team; Chi Omega vs. Clovia. Thursday, April 30, Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta Delta;

Phi Omega Pi vs. Alpha Delta Pi; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Clovia. Tuesday, May 4, and Wednesday, May 5 group winners will play.

W. A. A. Swimming Points

Forty-five women in the physical education department received 50 points in W. A. A. or credit for participating in the women's intramural swimming tournament. The participants were entered on nine teams including sorority and independent organizations.

Points or credit were received by: Doris Augustus, Ona Lee Burson, Stephanna Burson, Maxine Redman, Catherine Siem, Helen Erickson, Maxine Gibbs, Alene Hanson, Ehsaulah Thomas, Velda Wunder, Virginia Case, Edna Swank, Blanche Nattier, Dorothy Walker, Barbara Pink, Mildred Buchwalter, Marjorie McCulloch, Helen Beth Coats, Charlotte Diver, Sara Emrich, Ray Womer, Mary Jane Foulston, Betty Able, Dorothy Alspaugh, Leslie Fitz, Dorothy Mize, Winifred Whipple, Zillah Feally, Opal Schlickau, Wilma Tonn, Lucile Johntz, Jane Auld, Elizabeth Nabours, Barbara Wilcox, Ann Wright, Donna Belle Crawford, Marjorie Kittell, Virginia Bryan, Alice Lanz, Doris McVey, Adelle Morgenson, Gladys Turner, Gladys Westernman, Helen Lutz, and Beulah Carlson.



WITH ALLAN MCGHEE

That sorority activities should find a place in the inviolate sanctuary of this column seems too improbable a thing to ever happen, but the Iowa State sorority sisters sponsored something recently which we believe deserves mention. It was aptly (?) named the "First Annual Sorority Relays" and was held on state field last Friday. The unique thing about the affair was that the girls "rushed" all the boys on the campus who looked at all as if they could perform on the field and pledged them to their support. Then, after the fellow had been pledged to his sorority, he was to compete in the relays as a representative of it. A great deal of fun was derived by the entrants and the wildly cheering sorority backers, who wanted the cup being given to adorn the winner's mantle. Even a little hi-jacking was indulged in.

It seems that a certain young man, Fred Poole by name, no doubt known to you by his punting ability with the Iowa State grid outfit, was competing for the Delta Delta Delta house. Mr. Poole is a hurdler of no mean ability and the Tri Deltas were banking plenty heavy on him. But fate deemed it otherwise, and one dark night just before the relays, he was lifted gently into a car which raced away for parts unknown.

Finally Freddy was allowed to look out and found himself in the city of Des Moines. Now he was intent on keeping his pledge to the three Deltas, so when the car slowed down for an intersection, he jumped out and disappeared in the crowd. Rushing to the airport, he took a plane back to the old home town of Ames.

Upon his arrival at the station, he called up the sorority house for protection, and the sisters, armed with pitchforks, rakes, hoes, and whatever else sororities have about the premises, came down and escorted him to their house. Here he was carefully guarded and then escorted to the relays for the races. Unfortunately, we don't know how he came out.

An added attraction at the relays was a quartet of economics professors who called themselves "The Diminishing Returns."

One of the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," Harry A. Stuhldreher, has been hired to fill the vacancy made by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell who has left his position as head football coach at Wisconsin. Stuhldreher, one of Rockne's pupils and quarterback of the famous quartet, has been coaching at Villanova (Pa.) college.

Ray Gathmann, second baseman on the Iowa State Cyclone nine which plays here today, has a batting average of .500, from seven hits in 14 times at bat. He is one of the regulars who is not a letterman. The Cyclones are the defending champions.

Already Track Coach Henry F. Schulte at Nebraska is smiling to himself and thinking of the near future in which he has high hopes of his men retaining their Big Six outdoor championship. With such stars as "Big Sam" Francis, "Wild Horse" Cardwell, Harold Jacobson, Sherm Coogrove, and others getting into gear, his aspirations should not fall far short of their mark.

Mary Caroline Jordan, 35, is a student dietitian in Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich.

BASKETEERS TO PRACTICE DAILY

SEVERAL FACTORS PREVENT FULL TURNOUT LAST WEEK

Coach Root Expects To Hold Session Every Day For Next Two Weeks

Although several factors prevented a full turnout for spring basketball practice last week, Coach Frank Root expects to hold practice sessions every day for the next two weeks.

Varsity track has kept Howard Cleveland, member of this year's basketball squad, from participating in the practices. Ed Kilme, also a member of this year's squad, probably will not be able to practice with the squad, on account of varsity baseball. Letterman Charles Schiermann's 5 o'clock classes will exclude him from any of the regular sessions. James Hickert, freshman, suffered a smashed nose in a softball game and has been confined to the college hospital, and according to Root, will probably be unable to work out with the squad.

Among the several freshmen, who, observers say, are showing signs of exceptional promise are Homer Wesche, Robert McClure, Clarence Dreier, and Donald Meranda.

A ten-day trip, to include games with several Big Ten schools has been scheduled for next December. Exhibition games with six different schools in eight nights will be the sort of preparation which the Wildcats will experience just before beginning a difficult conference schedule.

The non-conference schedule is as follows: (Date to be selected). Greeley State college, Greeley, Colo.

Dec. 12, Evansville college, Evansville, Ind.

Dec. 14, Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind.

Dec. 15, Loyola University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Dec. 17, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Dec. 18, Superior State Teachers college, Superior, Wis.

Dec. 19, Minnesota university, Minneapolis, Minn.

Hugo Carlson, 32, is stationed in Lindsborg with the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is a junior engineering aid.

Dr. G. A. Filinger took his class in elements of horticulture to visit the Knostman orchard at St. George, Thursday.

L. P. Washburn, intramural sports director, has just released the schedule for the intramural track meet to be held May 6 and 7. On both days the first events

DILL OUT OF MILE RELAY

Due to a spike injury which he received in the K. U. Relays, Bob Dill will not run his regular quarter mile in the mile relay race, Coach Ward Haylett said yesterday before the team left for Des Moines. Instead he will save himself entirely for the two-mile relay event.

Haylett said James Jesson would take Dill's place in the mile relay. Jesson has made a good showing this season, especially at the Texas relays.

Intramurals

BASEBALL TO FINALS

All but one of the four handball groups have established a champion and are now awaiting the drawing to find their opponent for the semi-final play which will begin Wednesday, April 29.

This week finds group 4 with two winners, Delta Tau Delta and the Co-Ops. They will have to play off a tie before the semi-finals next Wednesday.

The two winning teams of the semi-final play next week will then play in the finals for the championship. Prof. L. P. Washburn has not yet decided upon the day for the finals, two days being available for the play, those of May 1 or 6.

The intramural softball teams were divided up into four groups. Each team had to play all the rest of the teams in its own group. The winners of the four softball groups are:

Group I. Beta Theta Pi. Group II. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Group III. W. F. A. C. Group IV. Delta Tau Delta and Co-Ops, tied.

Six games of softball were played this week, five games being played Wednesday, April 22, and two games played Tuesday, April 21.

The games played April 21, and their results: Tau Kappa Epsilon, defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 7-4. W. F. A. C. and Phi Kappa Tau, tied 8-8.

The results of the games played April 22 were: Alpha Tau Omega, defeated Delta Tau Delta, 7-6. Co-Ops, defeated Sigma Nu, 4-2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 23-1. Acacia, defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 7-1.

Track Meet

L. P. Washburn, intramural sports director, has just released the schedule for the intramural track meet to be held May 6 and 7. On both days the first events

will start at 4:15 o'clock. In parenthesis are the qualifying figures the participants must be able to reach. The events are to be run in the order given.

Monday, May 6
4:15—100-yard dash, broad jump (15 feet), pole vault (8 feet), and shot put (25 feet).
4:50—440-yard dash.
5:10—Mile.

Tuesday, May 7
4:15—220-yard dash, high jump (4 feet 7 inches) and discus (60 feet).
4:50—Low hurdles.
5:05—Half mile.
5:35—Half mile relay.

Association To Meet

The annual meeting of the Teachers and Employees association will meet at 4 o'clock next Tuesday in Recreation center. The association is an all college organization concerned with group insurance.

If it's stripes that interest you...

Some men think of Palm Beach as white, and nothing but white. They'd be surprised! Palm Beach has gone places since its early days. New shades, tones, stripes, checks, plaids and weaves have been developed by the dozen. Many new this year. All you have to do is to name your flavor!

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All New Spring Styles \$3.50 Values While They Last \$1.98

SHIRTS, Ide, \$1.65 values	\$1.29
SHIRTS, Ide, \$1.95 values	\$1.49
WASH TROUSERS, \$1.95 values	\$1.59
TIES, \$1 values	.65c
TIES, 85c values	.35c
RAIN COATS, \$5.50 values	\$3.95

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There's an extra degree of quality in both the shirts and shorts, creating what you'll agree is a super-value.

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Style, Comfort, Service. Every woman knows where the points of wear are in men's socks. Here is an offering that will please the men . . . and cause less work for women. All colors . . . plain . . . clock effects.

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Bacon & Eggs, Any Style. Hot Roll or Bread. Coffee or Milk.

LUNCHEON 30c
Baked Chicken Pie. Mashed Potatoes - Vegetable. Bread & Butter. Coffee or Milk.

DINNER 35c
Roast Leg of Pork. Mashed Potatoes - Coffee or Milk.

These are samples of menus which are varied daily. Or, guests may choose from a list of eating in carte menu items, served at special prices. In addition, this new dining car service offers "COFFEE SHOP" MEALS which provide a wider selection of items at these popular prices: Breakfast 40c, 45c; Luncheon 45c; Dinner 50c, 55c.

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Mercedes Stratford

Betty Kay Morgan Chosen Queen of the K-Fraternity

Betty Kay Morgan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen queen of the K-fraternity party of last Tuesday which was classed by the veteran campus playboys as one of the season's better affairs.

With 14 weeks quizzes in the offing, the amusement bent coterie must content themselves with only two parties, the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal Friday night and Alpha Tau Omega spring formal Saturday night.

Hospitality Week has brought myriads of high school girls here as guests of the home economics division.

K-FRATERNITY CHOOSES QUEEN

K fraternity entertained with a dance Tuesday, April 21, in the Wareham ballroom. The music was furnished by Pee Wee Brewster and his orchestra.

Betty Kay Morgan, a sophomore in the home economics division was chosen "K" queen and was presented with a large bouquet of red roses.

Guests included: Mrs. Sidney Brady, Mrs. Joseph Creed, Mrs. Stanley Williamson, Mrs. Ward Haylett, Sarah Wyman, Helen Collier, Betty Lee McTaggart, Wilma Lee Matherly, Gean Brandenburg, Lucille Johnitz, Janet Samuels, Roberta Rust, Bobby Lee Jones, Marjorie Miller, Ruth Howe, Anne Wright, Kathryn Peterman, Sarah Jane Antrim, Micky McCartney, Maxine Zook, Sue Benton, Virginia Clark, Leslie Fitz, Arlene Wallace, Pauline Umberger, June Fleming, Maxine Huse, Eleanor Erickson, Margaret Bryan, Virginia Goss, Corrine Solt, Mary Isabel Smith, Regis Clark, Julia Repp, Elizabeth Neighbors, Clara Keller, Dorothy Beebe, Winifred Whipple, Winifred Henney, and Dorothy Mae Shrack.

George Aicher, Woodrow Ainsworth, Dwight Barnigrover, Victor Beat, Frank Bell, Charles Black, Paul Brower, Walter Burrell, Robert Davidson, Clare Ewing, Paul Flagler, L. D. Flint, Wayne Goldsmith, Roy Green, Yarl Harris, Max Jewell, David Johnson, Byron Kennedy, Frederick Klemp, Robert Loomis, Kenneth McLain, Wayne Miller, Farrell Montgomery, Kenneth Nordstrom, Merle Parsons, Arthur Patterson, Charles Percival, Elwin Prather, Lawrence Probasco, Robert Richardson, Raymond Shannon, Frederick Smith, Russell Stevens, Robert Swartz, Scott Taylor, Willard Walker, Clyde Smith, Homer Wesche, Paul Lloyd, Calvin Jenkins, Robert Hawley, Charles Dryer, Robert Kellogg, James Hickert, George Kramer, Donald Miranda, Emile Kientz, Floyd Tannahill, Leo Yeo, Charles West, John Erickson, Robert Nelson, Harold Brown, Howard Myers, Lester Polom, George Roots, Donald Reed, Whitcomb Spear, George Shaw, Jack Stephens, Bert Thompson, Edwin White, William Wright, John Young, Newton Elton, Almon Jonnard, Lee Ward, Bruce Blanche, Donald Justice, Martin Pattison, James Graves, Lyman Abbott, Clayton Matney, and Robert McClure.

Phi Beta Phi
Pi Beta Phi had as Tuesday night dinner guests the following girls: Louise Ratliff, Ann Matkins, Helen Mabbot, Betty Lee McTaggart, Florence Edwards, Elma Edwards, Betty Parrish, Winifred Whipple, Eileen Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Dorothy Hise, Marion Beach, Eleanor Harwood, Katherine Black, and Mary Isabelle Smith.

Chi Omega
The annual vocations dinner was Thursday evening with Dr. Samuel A. Nock as the speaker.
Leora Hubbell was dinner guest Thursday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
S. R. Sears of Topeka was a guest, Tuesday.
The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hart visited their son George Tuesday.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha elected the following officers Wednesday night:

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, April 24
Home economics Hospitality Week.
Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal, Wareham ballroom, 9:00 to 12:00.
Athenian Literary society meeting, N 51, 7:30.
Sigma Xi lecture, Recreation center, 8:00 to 9:30.
Iowa State baseball game, 4:00.
Saturday, April 25
Home economics Hospitality Week.
Alpha Tau Omega spring formal, Wareham ballroom, 9:00 to 12:00.
Home economics banquet, Thompson hall, 6:30.
Iowa State baseball game, 2:00.
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.
Hamilton Literary society meeting, N 77, 7:30.
Ionian Literary society meeting, N 77, 12:45.
Browning Literary society meeting, N 51, 2:00.
Physical education department Play Day, 9:30 to 4:30.
Physical education tea, Recreation center, 3:30 to 4:30.
Baptist hike, 4:00 to 8:00, Sunset.
Monday, April 27
State high school judging contest.
Chorus, auditorium, 7:15.
Men's glee club, F 14, 8:15 to 9:30.
Faculty club dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.
Future Farmers of America, Waters hall, Room 331, 7:00.

Frank Hamilton, Norton, president; Roy Martin, Pratt, vice-president; Robert Nelson, Leavenworth, treasurer; and George Anton, Lexington, Mo., house manager.

Alpha Xi Delta
Helen Offutt, Kansas City; and Freda Werts, Republic, were formally initiated Friday April 17.
Guests over the weekend were: Dorothy Jobling, Frankfort; Helen Helse, Wamego; and Marjorie Morrison, Larned.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the marriage of Esther Smiley, Saturday, April 18, to Gerald Green, Phi Sigma Kappa, Topeka. The marriage took place in Topeka.

Alpha Delta Pi
Mrs. Carolee Stanard, province president, Webster Grove, Mo., will visit the house this weekend.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Nadine Wallace, Manhattan, to John DeMand, Delta Tau Delta, a former student here

who is now attending Kansas university medical school.

Athenians Entertain

The Athenian literary society will give its traditional Owl Bake for the Browning society Friday at 5 o'clock.

Baptists Elect

Edna Schroeder, Lorraine, was recently elected president of Theta Epsilon, women's Baptist organization.

Other officers elected are Barbara Costin, Wichita, first vice president; Mary Thomas, Easton, Pa., second vice-president; Wilma Jenkins, Milford, third vice-president; Olive Lorraine, corresponding secretary; Helen Erickson, Lindsborg, recording secretary; Eleanor Bayles, Manhattan, treasurer; and Katherine Hoss, Wallace, historian.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Sophie Usanis of Hartford, Conn.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schoonhoven, Mrs. E. A. Cleavenger, patrons, Miss Alpha Latzke and Mrs. Lucille Rust at dinner last night.

The engagement of Mary Margaret Glass, Manhattan, to Paul Fanning, Tau Kappa Epsilon, of Melvern, is announced.

Sigma Nu

Wilson Muhleim of Ellis spent the weekend with his parents.

Phi Kappa Tau

Arthur Allen, Melton Smith and Edward Decker were dinner guests at the house Thursday.

Raymond Sollenberger was formally initiated recently.

LEAVE FOR TOPEKA

Twenty-seven students to Attend Creative Leisure Conference

Twenty-seven students of Kansas State college will leave this afternoon for the creative leisure conference at Topeka. The meeting will start at 4:30 with registration in the Topeka high school cafeteria.

There will be talks and panel discussions on topics of creative leisure. The meetings will be brought to a close Sunday with a worship service at 11 o'clock.

Miss Holroyd Again Edits Math Bulletin

For the tenth consecutive year Miss Ina Holroyd, professor of mathematics at Kansas State college, is editor of the Bulletin of Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers. The idea for this bulletin was first conceived and proposed to her colleagues by Miss Holroyd, for the purpose of getting a closer coordination between the mathematics round table conferences and the State Association of Mathematics Teachers. The bulletin is published quarterly, in October, December, February and April.

There are probably 1200 to 1500 mathematics teachers in this state, according to Miss Holroyd, and only about 40 of them belonged to the Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers. With the first publication of the bulletin, however, the membership increased to 250, though with the depression it decreased to about 100.

In the fall of 1933 when the task of editing it became too much for one person the executive committee established an editorial staff consisting of one member from each section of the state teachers association. Even with this help, however, the most of the work is still done by Miss Holroyd.

"Not only has this bulletin proved helpful to Kansas Teachers but also to many other mathematics teachers in other states," according to Professor B. L. Remick, head of the department of Mathematics, Columbia university, Kansas university and Nebraska university have asked for complete files of it for their libraries.

Miss Holroyd has spent six summer quarters studying in Chicago university. Other summers have been spent at Harvard, Cornell and Emporia Teachers college. She studied one year at Columbia university while she was getting her masters degree.

When asked what her hobby is she unhesitatingly answered, "Art more than anything else." One summer while she was attending Chicago university she was student assistant in color to Walter Sargent.

Mary Carolyn Jordan, '35, is a student dietitian in Henry Ford hospital at Detroit, Mich. She lives at 7470 Byron Street.

MANY REGISTER FOR 'PLAY DAY'

(Continued from page one)
Big Six Net Clash (tennis); 10:30. Gridiron Scrimmage (baseball); 11:10. Varsity Sports (individual); 12 o'clock. Conference Training Table (luncheon); 1 o'clock. Big Six Omnibus Tour (tour of campus); 1:45. All-American (posture contest); 2:15. Big Six Aquatics (swimming); and Big Six

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Ward M. Keller Store Formerly The Spot Cash



Tennis Welders (tennis); and 3:15 Varsity Tea dance.

The Conference Training Table or the luncheon at 12 o'clock will be served upstairs in Thompson hall with the physical education majors acting as hostesses. The all-day activities will close with a tea dance in Recreation center. The program will include modern dance numbers by the intermediate dancing class and by Orchestria, women's dancing organization. The remainder of the time will be spent in folk and social dancing.

The college quarry which is situated north of the campus has been a busy place the past week with all students in general geology classes going there on their field trips.



THE TOM BOY SPORTS SHIRT
At last, a "top" equal to the occasion! Carefully tailored as a man's shirt. Of doe-skin, a soft suede-like fabric. And the collar isn't a bit sissy. Colors to go with all of your outdoor togs.

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Graduates attending the A. A. U. W. meeting last weekend included Mrs. Mary Betts Reed, Mrs. M. more McCornack, Arkansas City; Mrs. John Castello, Junction City; Gwen Starkey and Mrs. Rex Anderson, Hutchinson.



Look at an old Don & Jerry suit if you want to know where to come for your new one.

It may be in the attic... it may be three years old but an old Don & Jerry suit, wherever you find it, will tell you where to look for your new suit.

For an old Don & Jerry suit doesn't owe its owner a dollar. And a new Don & Jerry Spring suit will pay back every cent long before you write your check for another garment.

It's nice to buy the sort of clothing that stays true blue no matter what color it was originally.

Spring Suits \$18.50 to \$25

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Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Encourage and Aid Digestion

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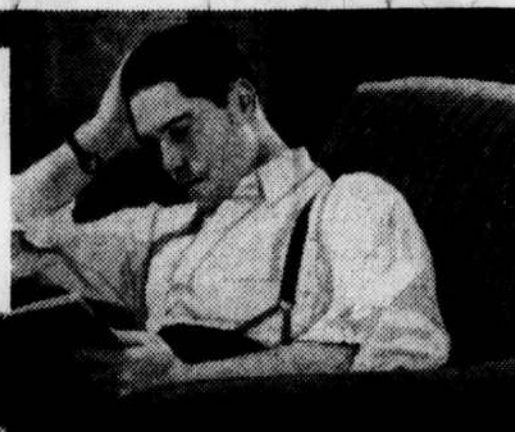
It is a scientific fact that smoking Camels helps to keep digestion on its proper course, through restoring and increasing the flow of the fluids necessary to good digestion. Dine well! Smoke a Camel!

You sense a comforting "lift," a feeling of well-being, as you enjoy the delicate fragrance of your Camel.

Camels open a new world of pleasure, where mildness and rare flavor reign supreme.

You can smoke Camels steadily. They never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

HARD GOING? Intense studying puts an added burden on digestion. Smoking Camels eases the strain—restores your pep—and definitely promotes good digestion.



A RARE PLEASURE. Leisurely diners enjoying the continental cuisine at Jacques French Restaurant, nationally famous *café* in Chicago. Here soft lights and impeccable service give the perfect setting for such dishes as Baked

Oysters à la Jacques and other specialties of the house. And Camels add the final touch to dining. "Camels are most popular here," Jacques himself observes. "They are clearly the favorite with those who know fine living."

THE WINNER! Kelly Petillo, first in the Indianapolis Classic, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals goes a long way in helping to keep my digestion in good shape."

THE FLARE of the welding arc climbs to a temperature of 8700°! Dan Rafferty, master welder, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals helps my digestion."

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3.95 and 5.95

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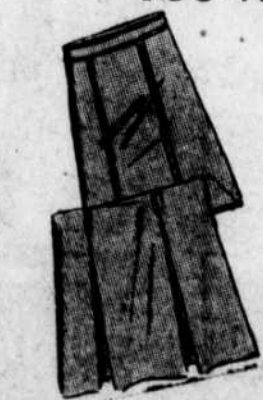
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● CULOTTES of linen crash in natural and pastel shades1.98

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BAGS

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RECOGNITION
IN ASSEMBLY

HONOR CHAPEL IS THURSDAY, APRIL 30, AT 11 O'CLOCK IN AUDITORIUM

SPEECHES, MUSIC

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, President of McPherson College, Will Speak on "The Love of Excellence"

Outstanding students on the campus will be honored at the thirteenth annual recognition program given in assembly, Thursday, April 30, at 11 o'clock. In accordance with a procedure introduced last year, the seats in the pit will be reserved for students who are to be honored.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson college, will give the principal address. He will speak on the subject, "The Love of Excellence." Doctor Schwalm is generally recognized as being one of the better speakers in Kansas said Prof. H. W. Davis, who is in charge of public exercises.

Sayre to Sing
Invocation will be given by the Rev. J. David Arnold, pastor of the Christian church of Manhattan. Prof. Edwin Sayre of the music department will sing, "Oh Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair" by Rachmaninoff. He will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Sayre and a violin obligato played by Prof. Max Martin. Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department will talk on "To Those Who Win Honors."

Students are to be recognized for their high scholastic ability, participation in various kinds of inter-collegiate competition and outstanding work in different fields of endeavor.

Phi Kappa Phi recognition program will be given in an assembly Wednesday, May 6, at 9 o'clock. Dean Raymond A. Schwieger of Kansas university will discuss "The Dawn of a New Day."

DR. ABBY MARLATT SPEAKS
"Building is going forth at a tremendous pace in England," stated Dr. Abby Marlatt, director of home economics at Wisconsin university, in a talk on "How England Is Helping in the Housing Field," given in assembly, Friday, April 24.

The government is going directly into housing by subsidies and ownership. England has solved its housing problem and by 1939 they hope to say that it has wiped out its slums, Doctor Marlatt said.

Dean Margaret M. Justin introduced Doctor Marlatt, Elizabeth Pittman, president of the Home Economics club led the devotionals and Miss Hilda Grossmann, accompanied by Miss Clarice Painter, sang two selections.

COLLINS WILL SPEAK

To Talk at Retreat in Long's Park, Thursday

Dr. W. Collins of the Central Congregational church, Topeka, is to be the speaker at the retreat at Long's Park, Thursday afternoon, April 30, from 4 to 8 o'clock.

The retreat is under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Dinner will be served for 20 cents. Anyone interested sign up in the Y offices before Thursday noon.

CREATIVE LEISURE IS TOPIC

Creative Leisure will be the theme of discussion at the freshman commission meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, in L58. Annette Alsop and Marion Norby are in charge of the program to consist of simple handicraft and special music. The object of the meeting will be to get into the spirit of last weekend's inspirational conference.

SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECTS

Bealer, Hart, McDanel, and Fritz Are New Officers

Max Bealer, Manhattan, a junior in the department of journalism, was recently elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, for the coming year. Bealer is at present editor of the Collegian and succeeds Devere Kay.

Other officers elected are: George Hart, Phillipsburg, vice-president; Bill McDanel, Ashland, Ohio, secretary; and Roy Fritz, Kansas City, treasurer.

Lost—Brown laced leather purse containing glasses, fountain pen, etc. Reward. Anna Rueschhoff. Phone 2-6176.

The
President's
Column

Dandelions

F. D. Farrell

There are times when I almost change my mind about dandelions. As a boy I was required to dig up from the family lawns what seemed like millions of these plants and I did not like them. The beauty of their lovely blossoms was lost upon me. But as one grows older one's sense of values changes. Now in April, 1936, when I note how the rich golden blossoms of the dandelion add spots of soft loveliness to the lawns, fields and pastures I am reminded pleasantly of Elizabeth's "Enchanted April" and of Browning's nostalgic line, "Oh, to be in England now that April's there."

The word dandelion comes from the plant's French name, dent de lion, which means lion's tooth and refers to the shape of the leaves. The plant is appropriately named. Its toughness and "courage" are like those of the king of beasts. Like all forms of life, including ourselves, the dandelion has a competitive existence. Even as you and I it must struggle to survive. To the intense competition with other plants for a place in the sun the dandelion does not seem to mind. In fact, it seems to thrive on struggle, just as courageous human beings do. Perhaps it laughs a little at our puny efforts to eradicate it.

The dandelion is less thief than alert opportunist. It steps in gayly when, because of drought or poor soil, its plant competitors give up their struggle and their dying leaves bare spots on the ground. When copious rains fall upon a rich soil, blue grass and other plants that enjoy man's favor occupy the land. When drought occurs as it did in 1934 and 1935, the grasses die, as they have died on our campus, and the dandelion—always ready when opportunity knocks—comes into its own. When the rains return the grasses will come back. The best way to fight the dandelion is to provide conditions that are favorable to the plants that we wish to grow.

In view of the sturdy hardihood of the dandelion and of its willingness and ability to take care of itself, it merits our admiration. With few exceptions, nobody loves it. In a world of almost universal disapproval it holds its own. Its every retreat is strategic, a sort of preparation for another advance when conditions again are propitious. And the way in which it flaunts its golden banners should elicit praise rather than opprobrium. If its bright regimental colors were as rare as the orchid, they doubtless would be as expensive and as highly prized. Certainly they are quite as beautiful, intrinsically, as the pampered orchid is.

Perhaps, when hardship for the grasses gives the dandelion its momentary opportunity, we should be wise to accept the plant and make the best of it. This thought may have been in the keen and humorous mind of the late Professor Albert Dickens when somebody asked him what to do about dandelions. Professor Dickens referred to the drought that had killed the grasses and given the dandelions their chance, and added, "Until it rains so that the grasses can come back the best thing to do about the dandelions is to learn to like them."

KAPPA ETA KAPPA TO INSTALL

Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, will hold installation services this evening at the engineering building for their new members. The new members are James Phinney, Merwin Schoonover, David Biven, Clifford Morton, Alvin Rector, Clarence Veach, John A. Angold, Charles Blakely, and Jack Wynne.

AG CLASSES TO WICHITA

Professors F. L. Parsons, George Montgomery, and Homer J. Henney are taking the agricultural marketing class to Wichita this Wednesday. The classes will tour the Wichita livestock market and the Farm Credit Administration.

Opportunity open for some senior to make money taking orders for calling cards. Call 2065 or apply at the Art Craft Printers in person.

56-1

FARM STUDENTS
MEET ON CAMPUS

SIXTY-EIGHT HIGH SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN THE CONTESTS

OVER 500 BOYS ATTEND

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Is Sponsoring a Banquet For the Contestants Tonight—Awards to Be Made

More than 500 Kansas farm youths are at the present time attending the two-day sessions of the sixteenth annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contest, being conducted on the college campus. The meeting which has attracted high school students from 68 schools over the state, began yesterday. Sixty-six high schools are represented in the agricultural judging contests and 96 in the farm mechanics contests. Each team has three contestants and one alternate.

Individuals entered in the judging contests are ranked on a basis of their proficiency in judging all four of the following groups: beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep; dairy cattle; grain; and poultry.

Banquet Tonight

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a banquet, at the Manhattan Community house, tonight at 6:30. All contestants, coaches, F.F.A. delegates and guests are invited. The program will be in charge of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America. Contest results will be announced and awards given.

The 1936 State Farmers honored last night by the Association of Future Farmers includes 25 youths who have been outstanding during the past year. Those honored were selected on the basis of their high school scholarship in all subjects, their project program of supervised farm practices, and leadership in all high school activities. Two ranks precede that of State Farmer. The first is Green Hand; the second, Future Farmer; and the third, State Farmer.

The 1936 State Farmers elected tonight include these 25, most of them high school seniors:

Clayton David, Silver Lake; John Dean, Ottawa; Thelma Dodd, Linn; Robert Finch, Lebanon; Oscar W. Norby, Pratt; Ernest Panbaker, Jr., Washington; Arnold Sawyer, South Haven; Thomas Whitaker, Reading; Edward Berrie, Winfield; John C. Dart, Newton; Gilbert Gilges, Lawrence; Wayne Harper, McDonald; Francis Kemmerer, Ottumwa; Harry Lightner, Garden City; Arnold Lohmeyer, Linn; Newell Melcher, Ottawa; James Thomas Neill, Miltonvale; Walter Oliver, Harper; Ralph Perkins, Howard; Marvin Prinds, Shawnee-Mission; Lloyd Stamm, Washington; Loren Banpetten, Linn; Marion Woods, Bird City; Pardee Woods, Bird City; and Max Zook, Newton.

PICTURES FOR PHYS ED'S

Women Also Hear Reports of Convention in Meeting

Moving pictures taken by Miss Helen Saum, women's physical education professor, during her trip around the world were shown at the meeting last night of the women's physical education majors. Reports were made of the National Physical Education convention held in St. Louis, April 13 to 18, and which was attended by Miss Katherine Geyer, Miss Helen Saum, Miss Marjorie Forchheimer and Miss Lorraine Maytum, all of the women's department. At the national convention, Miss Saum was elected vice-president of the college directors association of women's physical education and also secretary of the Women's Athletic association section.

ON SPEAKING TOUR

Professor M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the engineering division, and Professor George Gemmell, of the home study division, are on a trip speaking at junior colleges and high schools throughout southeastern Kansas. They left Monday morning and will return Friday evening.

CHEM ENGINEERS TO MEET

A meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held this evening at 7:30 in West Waters hall in room 232. A moving picture of the "story of bromine" from the Dow Chemical company will be shown.

MAGAZINE ART ON DISPLAY

Prof. Paul Weigel Presides at Art Federation Meet

A collection of prints by Kansas artists, from which the illustrations for the next Kansas Magazine will be selected, are to be among the exhibits at the next annual meeting of the Kansas Federation of Art, it was decided at the fifth annual meeting in Emporia Saturday.

Prof. Paul Weigel, of the Kansas State architecture department, is president of the federation and presided at the business meeting. Prof. John Helm, also of the architecture department, was reelected to the board of directors.

Other Kansas State faculty members who attended the meeting are Dorothy Barfoot, Vida Harris, and Rose Darst, all of the art department.

CO-OPS TO FEED
75 THIS SUMMER

Small Number Will Be Accepted For Meal Plan at College Cafeteria According to Mrs. West

Only 75 students will be accepted in the summer school cooperative meal plan at the college cafeteria, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics. The dining room on the second floor of Thompson hall which accommodated over 200 the last two semesters will not be in use during the summer.

Meals for the summer school students will begin Tuesday, May 26, and continue through Saturday, July 24, seventeen meals served during the week, none being served on Sunday. This plan allows students to obtain a ticket good for 145 meals for \$21.50 and an average of three hours of work a week at the cafeteria. Working hours are planned to adjust to fit the class schedule of each student.

Anyone interested in this plan should see Mrs. Bessie Brooks, of the department of institutional economics.

TENNIS TEAM MEETS
TWO FOES THIS WEEK

Wichita Comes Here Thursday—Wildcats Meet Nebraska Following Day

The Kansas State netmen will play two matches this week, one with Wichita university here Thursday, and one with Nebraska university at Lincoln, Friday. After splitting two matches with Washburn, Coach C. K. Ward hopes to get Washburn on the college courts again for a play-off match May 7.

After suffering a crushing 5-1 defeat from the Wichita netmen April 15, the Wildcats racket wielders are looking for revenge Thursday. The Nebraska players, tamed by a defeat from Iowa State recently, are still regarded as dangerous foes, having three of their four lettermen back from last year.

ATTEND ART MEETING

Barfoot, Darst, and Harris Go To Emporia Conference

Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Rose Darst, and Miss Vida Harris, of the art department, attended the fifth annual meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art at the Broadview hotel in Emporia, Saturday April 25, which was sponsored by the Women's City club.

Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department is the president of this organization and presided at its annual business meeting Saturday morning.

GOLFERS GET REVENGE

State Trims Kirksville Last Saturday, 13 1-2 to 7 1-2

Kansas State golfers turned tables on the Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteopathy golf team, winning by a score of 13 1-2 to 7 1-2 at Kirksville, Saturday, April 25.

The Kansas State golfers individual scores were as follows: Barney Hays, 70; D. C. Wesche, 76; Homer Wells, 77; Jack Fleming, 84. The best score of the day was made by Charles Johnson of Kansas State, who made a 68 in the morning's play and a 66 in the afternoon.

PROF. ROY GREEN VISITS

Roy M. Green, former professor in the department of agricultural economics, visited here Saturday and Sunday at the home of Prof. Homer J. Henney.

Green is now head of the division of finance in the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D.C. He is in Nebraska this week holding a series of meetings in connection with the Nebraska College of Agriculture.

4,000 VISITORS AT
HOME EC DIVISION

OMICRON NU RECOGNIZES ABBY MARLATT FOR SCHOLARSHIP ATTAINMENT

759 FROM HIGH SCHOOLS

296 Attend Banquet in Thompson Hall at Which Dean Justin Speaks—Other Awards Are Made

Four thousand visitors registered in Calvin hall Friday and Saturday for the sixth annual home economics Hospitality Week. Of these 759 were high school students representing 57 different schools. The guests were conducted in small groups on campus tours, exhibits being on display in Calvin, Anderson, and Thompson halls.

Miss Margaret Fedde, head of home economics at the University of Nebraska, was among those present. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Park, director of institutional management, and three home economics students from Lincoln.

Shows Evolution

"Milestones in Women's Education," a pageant showing the evolution of home economics, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium, was directed by Mrs. Eleanor Parrott, Manhattan.

Two hundred ninety-six attended the banquet in Thompson hall Saturday evening. Dean Margaret Justin, of the home economics division, talked on "A Woman's Role in Tomorrow's World."

Recognition for scholarship attainments were given to Abby Marlatt, Manhattan, highest freshman for 1934-35; Jo Elizabeth Miller, Manhattan, highest home economics student for all four years, and Rachael Martens, Hutchinson, second high for her four years.

Omicron Nu, honorary women's organization, presented Miss Marlatt with an award of \$10 and a loving cup; divisional recognition was given to Miss Miller and Miss Martens. They received a book, "Life of Ellen Richards," by Caroline Hunt.

The new officers of the Home Economics club who were installed at the banquet are Frances Aicher, president; Abby Marlatt, vice-president; and Thelma Lou Fieser, secretary-treasurer.

Other Announcements Made

The colloquia leaders, members of the seminar board, and the student counselors for next year were announced at the banquet also. Those recognized are:

Colloquia leaders: Betsy Norelius, Mary Jorgenson, Janet Dumm and Dorothy Dawn Staggs.

Seminar board: Geraldine Cook, Helen Blythe, Pauline Umberger, and Virginia Johnson.

Student counselors: Celeste Nelson, Elizabeth Clark, Ruth Burckham, Anna Reimer, Marjorie McCall, Mary Danner, Genevieve French, Mary Lou Black, Philena Martin, Alice Sloop, Eleanor Dales, Clela Null, Arliss Honstead, Abby Marlatt, Jean Burt, Mary Alice Howard, Verneada Allen, Georgia Le Flock, Jeanne Halstead, and Bernice Dappen.

COMMITTEES NAMED
TO SELECT MEMORIAL

Lee Rallsback Also Appoints Senior Group To Plan For Annual Sneak Day

Committees charged with the selection of a suitable senior memorial and the formulation of plans for a senior sneak day have been chosen. It has been announced by Lee Rallsback, president of the senior class, who appointed the committees.

The members of the committee which will decide upon the memorial and the means of financing it are Philip Ljungdahl, Menlo; Susanne Beeson, Wamego; and Ruth Gresham, Manhattan.

The second committee will determine when the truant seniors will go on their sneak, where they will go, and what they will do when they get there. It is composed of Lloyd Smith, Kansas City, chairman; Fred Garrison, Parsons; and Corrine Sinclair, Jetmore.

ADDRESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Chairman Robert Froelich and Secretary Joseph O'Connor of the Kansas State college Young Democratic club addressed a meeting of the Manhattan Women's Democratic club yesterday afternoon.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Work of Professor Sturmer in English Teachers' Magazine

An article, "Our Shakespeare," by Prof. Anna Marie Sturmer, of the English department, was published in the April edition of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English which came out Saturday. Prof. J. O. Faulkner, also of that department, is editor of the bulletin.

Other outstanding articles are: "What the Moderns Are Doing in Drama," by Prof. T. R. Marsh, of Southwestern college, Winfield; "Youth of Today and the Problems of the English Teacher," by Prof. W. S. Johnson, University of Kansas.

RECITAL BY STUDENTS
WILL BE GIVEN TODAY

11 Student Musicians Will Present Selections at 4 O'Clock in Auditorium

A student recital will be presented by the department of music for the benefit of music students Tuesday, April 28, at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Helen Droll, high school senior at Alta Vista will open the recital with Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor; George Baird will follow with "Gavotte" by Gluck-Brahms. Marjorie Schattnerburg, of Riley, will play "Waltz in C Sharp Minor by Chopin"; Donald Engle, Manhattan, a chorale prelude, "In Thee Is Gladness"; and Roberta Hutchinson, of Wamego, "Barcolle" by Tchaikowsky.

Eleanor Weller of Abilene will then play two numbers, one by Gounod, "To Spring," and Delibes' "O Mer, Ouvre Toi." "Heart's Ease" by Bridge will be the next number by Harold George of Manhattan. Drusilla Beadle, Talmadge, will follow with Nache's "Danse Tzigane"; Geraldine Lennen, Lyons, "Fireflies" by Bridge; Doris Bathurst, Abilene, "The Catbird" by Clokey; Eleanor Weller "The Harmonica Player" by Gounod. Mary Elizabeth Guthrie of Manhattan will conclude with "Toccata and Corale" by Karg-Elert.

400 ATTEND ROUND-UP

Several From K. S. Take Part on Hays Program

Approximately 400 persons attended the 24th annual Cattlemen's Round-up at Fort Hays Experiment station Saturday April 25. A program for women was introduced for the first time on which Miss Louise H. Everhardy associate professor of art at Kansas State college appeared. She gave an illustrated lecture on Navajo art and exhibited pieces of Indian art craft.

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department at Kansas State gave a meat-cutting demonstration. Prof. A. D. Weber of the same department gave a talk on the present livestock situation as it affects the national industry as a whole and the individual. He also spoke on "Consideration of the Factors Affecting a Foreign Market for the American Cattle and Livestock in which he indicated that the choice and quality of cattle caused more loss to the individual than other market factors.

L. C. Aicher superintendent of the experiment station told of the manner in which the herd of cattle at the Fort Hays station were taken care of in regards to feeding, shelter disease and the breeding lines used. Dr. C. W. McCampbell head of the animal husbandry department at Kansas State college presented the results of the year's tests on the comparative value of eight protein supplements.

Dean L. E. Call head of the agriculture department and director of the experiment station, presided at the meeting.

DEMMIN WILL LECTURE

Journalists to Hear Artist and Engraver From Wichita

Journalists will hear at journalism lecture this week on Thursday afternoon, H. J. Demmin, president of the Mid-Continent Engraving company at Wichita. He is also an artist as well as an engraver.

The following week on Thursday May 7, Dr. Alfred M. Lee, associate professor of journalism and sociology at the University of Kansas, will give a lecture. His subject is "Personal History."

CO-EDS DESIGN HOOKED RUGS

Hooked rug designs worked out by two college girls in Miss Dorothy Barfoot's elementary design 11 class have proved salable. They were purchased by Ruth Peck, extension specialist in home furnishings, for use in state work. The designers are Emily Vrooman, Independence; and Wava Shoemaker, Centralia.

Review Cancelled;
Inspection Indoor

Acacia Alumni to Present College a Willard Portrait

A portrait of Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian and vice-president of the college from 1918 until last January 1, will be presented to the college by the alumni association of Acacia fraternity, it was announced by Kenney Ford, a director of the association, recently.

The portrait is being painted by David Overmyer, Topeka artist who painted the portrait of Dr. H. J. Waters, former president, which was unveiled recently.

It is hoped to have the portrait ready for presentation by commencement week, said Mr. Ford. Doctor Willard was the founder of the Kansas State chapter of Acacia.

LITTLE SISTER GROUP
ANNOUNCES CABINET

Remington and Marlatt Are in Charge—Send Cards to Girls Planning to Return Next Year

Jane Remington, Hutchinson, and Abby Marlatt, Manhattan, in charge of the college little sister cabinet have announced the members of their cabinet. The group started work at a meeting last night on plans for next year. They are sending out college sister cards to all girls in the school that will be here next year. Girls that are interested will return the card and plan to be a college big sister next year.

The cabinet consists of Edith McCaslin, Osburn; Helen Blythe, White City; Maxine Walker, Manhattan; Roberta Rust, Manhattan; Pauline Drysdale, Severy; Ilene Morgan, Manhattan; Joyce Wingrave, Yates Center; Jane Auld, South Pasadena, Calif.; Ellen Brownlee, Sylvia; Betty Kay Morgan, Manhattan; Dorothy Whitney, Hutchinson; Queen Ann Scott, Kiowa; Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio; Edith White, Kingstown; Marie Glenn, Tulsa, Tex.; Alice Sloop, Northville; Winifred Whipple, Omaha, Neb.; Roberta Row, Larned; Genevieve Freed, Seandia; Georgiana Avery, Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson; Dorothy Olson, Oberlin; Eileen Shaw, Macksville; Dorothy Diggs, Doris Titus, Cottonwood Falls; and Norma Holshouser, Dwight.

This board will meet every other Monday night during the 1936-37 school year.

"PLAY DAY" ATTRACTS
124 HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Representatives From All Schools Took Part in 'Big Six' Meet Last Saturday

One hundred high school girls from 11 high schools took part in the "Big Six" meet which was the feature of the annual "Play Day" Saturday, sponsored by the majors in the women's physical education department.

Each girl was a member of a "big six" team, wore its emblem, and participated on it in the contests throughout the day. The day's activities closed with a tea-dance Saturday afternoon in Recreation center. Neva Belle Mail was general chairman in charge of "play day."

COLORS IN FLAG
USED LONG AGO
SAYS RATHORE

Our red, white, and blue which has waved over the land of the free for 160 years is a mere infant in comparison with flags of some other nations. The flags of certain native states in India, according to Gopal Rathore, a student at Kansas State from Jodhpur, India, date back over 1,000 years.

When the Aryans first settled in India, they used a white flag which represented purity. Later they added red for might and power. Then green was added to show their respect for farmers. Then they wanted something to represent kindness, the yellow was added about 200 years ago.

"Our family once ruled India," said the young "prince," "but they lost their kingdom in the 14th century and moved to Jodhpur."

They then added pink to the already four-colored flag to show that they were a peaceful rather than aggressive nation.

H. D. Chilen, who was graduated in horticulture in 1935, is starting to work for the United States Forest department in a survey of forest resources in Kansas.

WIDE DISTRIBUTION

News releases and mats sent out by the college apparently are widely distributed. Among other requests received last week is one from the Los Angeles Junior college for a mat of the four cadet colonels which was recently sent out by the department of journalism. Such publicity accounts for student journalists coming to Kansas State from various parts of the United States.

CORPS AREA COMMANDER, GENERAL BOLLES, VISITS

Awards Given

Skaggs and Crawford Receive Sabers; Medals Go to Wendell, Stewart, Waller, Gaumer, Farmer, and Swoyer

Old man Jupiter Pluvius dampened the military ardor of the Kansas State college R. O. T. C. unit when the annual review was rained out yesterday. Detailed inspection was held within doors, however, with Col. R. I. McMaster, from the seventh corps area headquarters, supervising. Assisting were Maj. Fred O. Wickham, Lawrence, and Maj. Edwin C. Meade, Topeka.

A surprise guest to the proceedings was General Frank C. Bolles, seventh corps area commandant. Along with the other inspecting officers, General Bolles was introduced to the R. O. T. C. when the unit formed in the auditorium at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Presentation of honors for military excellence was made to the following cadet officers:

Crawford, Skaggs Honored
Sabers to Cadet Maj. Edwin M. Crawford, coast artillery, and Cadet Maj. H. Milton Skaggs, infantry, "in recognition of the exceptional service rendered by them to their respective units."

Medals to Cadet Col. Perry F. Wendell and Cadet Sgt. George T. Anton, coast artillery, for placing on the sixth corps area rifle team at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Medals to Cadet Col. Perry F. Wendell, Cadet Lt. Col. William F. Stewart, Cadet 1st Lt. Edward L. Waller, Cadet Sgt. John F. Gaumer, William F. Farmer, and S. Andrew Swoyer, for membership in the shoulder-to-shoulder matches held at the University of Nebraska for teams of the Missouri Valley Rifle association.

After the awards were made, students assembled in Nichols gymnasium, the stadium, and west waters hall for detailed inspection. The infantry were tested on close order drill, map problem, first aid, rifle marksmanship, musketry, automatic rifle, machine gun, 37 mm. gun, 3 inch trench mortar, and pistol. Artillery inspection covered close order drill, sanitation, first aid, rifle marksmanship, weapons and material, fire control and position finding.

Rain Causes Disappointment

The military department was greatly disappointed by the downpour, which necessitated cancellation of the annual review, the grand finale which climaxes each year of military training with the colorful pageantry of flying colors, measured cadence of hundreds of synchronized marching feet, and the thrilling strains of martial music. "It's a shame," said Colonel Sullivan, "we were all set and ready to go."

General Bolles, too, was disappointed. "I was really looking forward to seeing the unit drill," he said. "The Kansas State R. O. T. C. ranks very highly at headquarters." When asked what he thought of compulsory military training for college students, the General replied: "It is a wonderful thing. It imbues our young men with strength of character; qualities of discipline, punctuality, and obedience."

TO DISCUSS RUSH RULES

New Officers of Women's Pan-Hellenic Named

Mildred Buckwalter, president; Marjorie Cooper, vice-president; and Pauline Umberger, secretary treasurer, are the new officers of the senior women's pan-hellenic council who will conduct the final meeting for this semester in Recreation center, Thursday. A discussion of the new sorority rushing rules will

The Kansas State Collegian

Students' Herald 1896
Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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EDITORIAL

WHERE TO AND NOW WHAT VETS?

After a hit and miss recruiting and organizing campaign, the corps of loyal Americans known as the Dan Casement Post of the Veterans of Future Wars was emphatically, so reports say, given its walking papers by the administration of Kansas State college.

This jolting taken in the organization's first major skirmish will determine whether or not the organizers merely desired to get their names in the newspapers or are sincere in their satire against war.

If the self-styled veterans are sincere they will not allow setbacks to discourage them in accomplishing their purpose. Other chapters of the organization have had their trials and tribulations yet most of them continue to thrive and gain popularity as well as opposition.

However, the actions of the Kansas State group have been rather bewildering and childish since the organization's inception here. Aside from a bunch of silly rules concerning costuming and weapons while attending meetings and a claim to a bonus, the organization has not presented a single constructive effort to create a peace program that would be attractive to the influential students on the campus or cause a stir in the press.

So poorly organized is the attempt at Kansas State that even an officer of the organization could not present a logical explanation of the purpose of the association or show how the half-hearted antics of the group could possibly combat the serious menace of war and point a substantial route to peace.

Events as they have occurred are fortunate. Those interested in the nation-wide accomplishments of the Veterans of Future Wars movement can rest assured that present happenings will determine whether or not the Kansas State attempt is merely a passing fancy.

A POINT FOR THE R.O.T.C.
Periodically overspreading the country, and at times reaching the Kansas State campus, are peace campaigns designed primarily as an attempt to abolish the R.O.T.C. Certain students have accepted these campaigns and have started to complain because they are required to drill two hours out of the 168 hours in each week—a requirement which usually someone else has told them is against their consciences. They have pictured the horrors of war using as a basis what they have heard or what they have been told by carefully written propaganda.

Those persons, if they are sincere in their desire to end war, are the ones who might benefit from a diligent study of R.O.T.C. work in which they would become familiar with weapons of war and their effects on man. They would then truly appreciate the horror of war and be more desirous than ever for peace. It is very doubtful that any person who takes an interest in R.O.T.C. while in college would desire war. An R.O.T.C. man has a true insight of what could happen during war and is probably a deeper thinker and a more sincere and ardent worker toward peace than the loud and outspoken element that seems to think the R.O.T.C. is an organization of young men being driven into making every conceivable effort possible to stir up a war for Wall Street, and then de-

liberately getting themselves murdered or maimed.

Finally, to the students or prospective students in whose eyes the R.O.T.C. is so unpleasant we offer the following:

From all indications it appears the R.O.T.C. is going to be with us for at least a little while. Students who are conscientiously against drilling two hours a week should, therefore, choose another college in which to matriculate because on page 239 of the Kansas State college catalogue it says "All male students, who are citizens of the United States and not physically disqualified, are required to take military training."

Campus Who's Who

Chateau Thierry, the Argonne, the Meuse . . . Bayonets, shrapnel, barbed-wire entanglements, hand grenades . . . Star shells flaring, bombs bursting in booming cacophony . . .

A young first lieutenant in the A.E.F., fresh from a theological seminary, crouched in a dugout, somewhat fearful. It is his first engagement under fire. The order comes for the attack, and over the parapet he goes.

Some years later and the scene changes to the office of the military department of Kansas State college. The same dashing officer, now a major in the United States army, his eyes seem to focus on a point behind you in time and space when you ask him about the war, and he lives over those youthful days of battle when he reminisces aloud.

Major William F. Rehm, United States army, post Kansas State college, was born August 10, 1895 in Logansport, Ind. After preliminary education in the public schools there, he entered Concordia college at Fort Wayne, Ind., from which he was graduated in 1915. He then attended Concordia seminary, intending to become a Lutheran minister. "But the best laid plans of mice and men oft gang agley," and the matter of declaration of war by the United States on Germany interfered with young William's placid pursuit of education. And he enlisted.

He was sent to the first officer's training camp at Fort Harrison in May, 1917, and was soon commissioned reserve second lieutenant in the infantry. He went overseas April 6, 1918, to serve in France and Germany until August 1, 1919, during which time he was in five different engagements. In May of 1918 he was given his first lieutenant's commission, this time as a provisional officer. Captain Rehm (for he soon attained this rank, in 1919) was fortunate enough to escape the hurtling Boche bullets and shells, but he fell a prey to the insidious curling vapors of poison gas. His injury was not serious, however, and he was soon back on active duty.

Major Rehm is a veritable treasure-house of war time anecdotes. Among the more amusing he related were these:

In the midst of a heavy enemy strafing, Rehm and a sergeant of his were under cover in no man's land, waiting for the bombardment to abate. Came the screech of a shell, a crash, and the splatter of mud from the hole in which the shell had fallen—a dud. The sergeant screamed and started writhing in agonized convulsions, shouting that he had been sprayed with liquid gas, and that his flesh was corroding on his body. So realistic was the top-kick's horror, that Rehm wormed his way over to bid him a last adieu, but when he reached the twitching "victim", he saw that the "gas" was only the mud which had been sprayed by the dud shell. (And little Audrey laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew the power of suggestion . . .)

Then there was the time when the Germans had kept up a sustained bombardment throughout the night. The lines were a veritable inferno; trenches filled with frightened men who knew that each succeeding moment might be their last. The night wore on, and the first streaks of dawn started to appear over the horizon. The shelling subsided, stopped completely. The haggard soldiers started to relax, to drooze off in blessed sleep, when suddenly came wafted on the morning breeze the strains of "Home Sweet Home" played on a good old Yankee harmonica. The contrast of the sentimental song with that night of hell was so startling as to be ludicrous. Maybe you can't see the humor in the situation (I can't), but those doughboys did. And they laughed, not loudly, but low . . .

The war over, Captain Rehm returned to the United States, where he continued his army career. He was stationed at various posts throughout this country and in Hawaii. He commanded a OCC camp in Minnesota, he studied advanced tactics at Fort Benning, Ga., he taught in the R. O. T. C. at Minnesota university. July 6, 1935, he came to Kansas State college, where he has been teaching since.

He received his major's commission last summer.

I asked the major whether he liked his present detail, but realized that such a question might prove embarrassing. "Of course, you

wouldn't answer "no", whether you do or not, Major Rehm," I said. "No," he chuckled, "I couldn't answer 'no', but I can honestly say 'yes'. The students are fine boys to work with, and the school is a pleasant place to be."

Major Rehm is married and has two children.

Likes: Golf, contract, riding, baseball, basketball, football, Gary Cooper, baked beans, and swing music.

When you look at the trim, dashing, military figure of him, so youthful and jovial, you'd never think he had been through the horror of Chateau Thierry, the Argonne, the Meuse . . . Bayonets, shrapnel, barbed-wire entanglements, hand grenades . . . Star shells flaring, bombs bursting in booming cacophony . . .

Shoveling

Danny Partner isn't the only fish in the fry as is evidenced by the fact that Uncle Harley Witt received a fan letter the other day in which the sender simply went into burbles (a burble is an expression of enthusiasm) over his radio personality, etc., etc., etc. What is the old saying, "You can fool some of the people some of the time—"

And here is one clipped from the Miscellaneous column in a local newspaper. "One of the Sigma Nus was assigned to take Dean Van Zile to some sort of fraternity social function and made the mistake of calling for her at Van Zile hall." Sounds like a Sigma Nu trick.

Betty Jean Hedges was elected "Rec Center" queen last Saturday night according to Abbey and Kelly, the Kappa Sig flashes. It is rumored that Winnie Winship also attended the dance there going on, and both of them almost wrecked the party.

It seems as if it would be a good idea if school authorities would declare a clean-up day and get some of the freshmen who haven't anything better to do to dig a few of the dandelions roaming about the campus lawns. Looks a little bad on an agricultural college campus, don't y' know!

The Veterans of Future Wars organization has sort of quieted down since the Prexy put the bee on the boys. It is rumored that one of Manhattan's prominent Legionaires is very interested in who are the bright and outstanding members of the organization because he wants to see that they all get front line positions in the next war. No sense of humor, we call it!

June Fleming (no this column isn't a Pi Phi publicity stunt, but real dirt seems a little scarce tonight) seems to be doing a little two-timing on the big moment with a Beta having the same name as hers. Draw your own conclusions, ladies and gentlemen!

Through the Mails

From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian: She is only a lighthouse keeper's daughter, so the sailor boys pass her by.

When some schools offered courses in hotel management one university newspaper printed what is believed to be the most essential principles of operating a hotel:

1. No funds needed because the foundation will support it.
2. If a guest becomes thirsty, tell him to lift the mattress and he will find a spring.
3. If a guest becomes warm, tell him to open the window and watch the fire escape.
4. If he wants to go riding, tell him to get a horse, the bed is a little buggy.
5. If he wants a 'lift' and won't smoke a Camel, show him to the elevator.

(Hotel us, what do you think of this deal?)

At present, we are developing a formula for making dry water to be used by those wishing to wash hands that are already dry. However, we take off our hat to Harry Wisner of the Michigan State News, who is advocating round dice for those people who would rather play marbles.

A song to the Blisterine company for their fine contribution to 'Joe public' in the way of mouth washes. . . "You Took My Breath Away."

One Year Ago

The Pan-Hellenic party swept the Student Council election. Bruce Nixon polled the heaviest vote with a total of 860.

Seventeen prizes, including cash, were awarded to students who won in the annual drops judging contest sponsored by Klod and Kernel

club, honorary organization for agronomy students.

Balloting 125 to 103 in a special election the seniors voted to contribute \$5 cents towards a memorial gift to the college.

Orchestrated, honorary dancing organization, will present comedy dances and a dance cycle Friday night in the college auditorium for guests of the Home Economics Hospitality week.

The entire R.O.T.C. unit at Kansas State marched in review under the supervision of Col. R. H. McMaster, R.O.T.C. officer of the seventh corps area from Omaha Neb. Cadet Col. Albert Thornbrough and Cadet Lieut. Col. Dean Swift were presented sabers for their outstanding work this year.

Two Years Ago

A devil's food cake will be awarded to the winner of the "Best Dressed Man" contest sponsored by the Home Economics club in connection with the annual Hospitality week.

"What's the Matter With Our English?" was the subject at the student-faculty forum. A hundred high school students attended the institutional day of the fourth annual Hospitality week yesterday, inspected home economics equipment, participated in contests, and were guests at a tea in Colvin hall.

Installation of Y.M.C.A. officers were held at Camp Rotary yesterday with Dean R. W. Babcock and Dr. H. T. Hill as installing officers.

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the department of public speaking at Kansas State college will go to Salina today where he will address the State Dental association at their annual convention tomorrow evening.

Engineering

ELECTRICALS TO ARKANSAS

J. W. York Will Represent K. S. in Paper Contest

Members of the electrical engineering department are planning to attend the tenth student branch conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Fayetteville, Ark., May 1 and 2. The conference is being sponsored by the University of Arkansas.

J. W. York, Vinland, senior in electrical engineering, will be the Kansas State representative in the student paper contest. He will present "Generators for Wind-Electric Plants."

Others who will attend are Don Garr, Wichita, chairman of the student branch at Kansas State; F. R. Arnoldy, Salina, vice-chairman; Gene Danford, Hutchinson, treasurer; Dean Dillon, Highland, Marshall; H. H. Harris, Grinnell, chairman elect for next year; Prof. L. M. Jorgenson and Prof. R. G. Kioffler, Professor Kioffler, counselor, is in charge of student activities included in the area composed of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Missouri.

Civils Return

Professors L. E. Conrad and M. W. Furr, John Bateman, John Noble, Kemp Barley, Max Bruner, Max McCord, and Elmer Munger of the civil engineering department returned Sunday evening from Hot Springs, Ark., where they were attending the spring meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The group reports an excellent trip and a profitable meeting. The local committee on arrangements and the hosts had planned an excellent program for their visitors.

On Friday, an all-day excursion trip was made on a U. S. government boat down the Mississippi river for a distance of about 30 miles. On this trip, a party of about 100 people had an opportunity to observe the new work under-way to improve the lower reaches of the Mississippi river.

Dawley to Lawrence
Prof. E. R. Dawley will leave today for Lawrence to determine the coefficient of the sub-grade friction on a 50 foot section of experimental road near there. Preliminary tests conducted two weeks ago indicated the value to be about one, since it required a little over 1,000 pounds of jack pressure to slide the slab which weighs about 100,000 pounds.

The applied mechanics department, the road materials laboratory, and the engineering division of the University of Kansas are co-operating and providing equipment with which to take the rather delicate measurements.

Sigma Tau Banquet
Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its annual banquet Friday evening, May 1, at 6:15 in the college cafeteria. Following the dinner a party will be held in Recreation center.

Meets Eugene Nelson
On the recent trip to Hot Springs, Ark., Prof. L. E. Conrad met Eugene Nelson, 23 civil engineering graduate, who is now assistant office

engineer with the Arkansas state highway department.

Carl Chappel in Hot Springs
Carl Chappel, 35 electrical engineer, is now employed with the U. S. bureau of public roads in the offices in the Federal building in Little Rock, Ark. Prof. L. E. Conrad and M. W. Furr visited him at the recent meeting of the A.S.C.E. in Hot Springs.

NOW WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF SOME PERSON UP AND PRESENTED YOU \$1,000,000?

Sudden acquisition of wealth is a dream common to us of the proletariat. How we love to speculate in idle moments about the possibility of stumbling on a pirate hoard, or receiving a large inheritance! In a recent interview conducted by the Collegian, the following question was popped at representative (?) members of the Kansas State faculty and student body: "What is the first thing you would do if you came into honest possession of a million dollars?"

Now, it is a fundamental axiom of all scientific endeavor that the experimenter must eliminate all perverse factors from his work and he must obtain as much versatility to natural conditions as he can; in other words, he needs what science calls "control." Since your interview was handicapped in that he didn't have any millions to distribute, and the question was an artificial rather than a natural one, he cannot vouch for the sincerity of the reactions his subjects evinced. In other words, he had no "control." However, here are the answers. You'll have to take them at their face value:

A higher commissar of the Kansas State hierarchy responded: "An absurd question. I, harumph, I don't care to comment."

A humorous botany professor chuckled, "I'd go down and pay my gas bill. My wife won't be able to cook if they carry out the threats they've been making of turning the gas off."

One of our better known student liberals replied: "I'd hire myself a maid so that I could be in the same class with J. P. Morgan."

Said one of our brainless, garden variety co-eds, "Oh, I'd get me one of the duckiest spring outfits. Hee-hee."

Entering into the spirit of cooperation exhibited by the first mentioned mogul, a prominent woman teacher (you must pardon her garb) said, "No comment!"

An "intellectual" freshman opened his mouth, closed it, gulped twice, and then looked soulfully at the interviewer, an adonai expression of vacuity on his face. "I'd spend it, I guess." Tsk tsk, a veritable genius!

The last person quizzed was a staid, sedate member of the faculty. You know, an ultra-conservative. "I'd invest it in some good safe bonds," he said.

Personally, I think I'd go nuts.

WHO'S ZOO

That smart-aleck running the Who's Who column in this paper isn't so hot. I'm going to show him up and run my own column of campus personalities in my own inimitable style. The novel feature will be that the persons described will be given an assumed name. The idea is for the readers to guess who is being written about.

I. Q. Smiles is a wonderful teacher. He imparts erudition to the poor suckers who are compelled to take his course. There is a movement afoot to warn the unwary by putting this legend above his door: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here."

Professor Smiles is a cruel looking person with a patch of white fuzz surmounting his almost bald dome. He peers out from silver mounted spectacles with a sadistic gleam in his eyes when, in a bad mood, he savagely tortures his victims. At other times he purrs

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
SHOWS HIS INDIAN PEACE PIPE

THAT INDIAN PEACE PIPE IS ONE OF THE FAVORITES IN YOUR COLLECTION, ISN'T IT, DADDY?

YES, THE CALUMET IS ABOUT THE ONLY DECENT REMINENT OF OUR LONG, USELESS AND BLOODY INDIAN WARS—

IT SEEMS THAT BOTH REDS AND WHITES HELD THE CALUMET AN INVOLUNTARY SYMBOL OF PEACE

I GUESS THE DAY OF PEACE PIPES IS PAST, EH, JUDGE?

NO INDEED SON. RA. IS SO FRAGRANT, COOL, AND SOOTHING, IT MAKES ANY PIPE A PIPE OF PEACE

ONE-WORD DESCRIPTION OF PRINCE ALBERT: "COMFORTING"

The minute you light up P. A., you know you've met as cool and mellow and fragrant a tobacco as you'll ever want. No other tobacco is like it. Prince Albert charms away your cares—brightens the long hours of study. It is "crisp cut." That makes cooler smoking, keeps pipes sweeter. P. A. does not bite the tongue. It's a national favorite. Read our open invitation to all college men to try P. A. without risk.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

smoothly and treacherously, lulling the misguided students into a sense of false security. At this juncture he springs on them that most refined of twentieth century tortures—the shotgun.

He is a stickler for precision, slashing exam papers ruthlessly. His vicious blue pencil strikes terror into the hearts of many a belabored sap.

Professor Smiles was born in Potomac about the time of the Civil war. He spent his youth frightening little children and pulling wings off flies. He was very bright, however, and made Zeta Nema Bud, Danda Phi Maidit, and Tappa Kappa Beer.

When asked to what he attributed his success, Professor Smiles replied: "I never let a tender thought or a feeling of mercy enter my heart. I hate all college students and I wish there were more so that I could hate them too. The time I catch myself handing out more than two 'A's' a year, I'll know that I'm

washed up as a pedagogue."

Opportunity open for some senior to make money taking orders for calling cards. Call 2065 or apply at the Art Craft Printers in person.

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Have winter garments cleaned before storing. We will put them in moth bags for you.

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College Auditorium

May 1 and 2

8:15 p. m.

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"One of the world's great plays"—New York Critic.

"Exciting yet quiet—Cherco."—Chicago Critic.

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THE MANHATTAN THEATRE

Seat Sale Begins Thursday, April 28, at 9:00 A. M. at Auditorium Box Office.

COMPLITE 55¢ \$1 VALUE

MARVELOUS

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

FREE DELIVERY DIAL 3304

Hail new loveliness—in these exciting try-out kits of new Hudnut matched makeup—keyed to the color of your eyes.

Harmonizing face powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and mascara in matched sets of junior sizes. A limited-time introductory special.

At present, we are developing a formula for making dry water to be used by those wishing to wash hands that are already dry. However, we take off our hat to Harry Wisner of the Michigan State News, who is advocating round dice for those people who would rather play marbles.

A song to the Blisterine company for their fine contribution to 'Joe public' in the way of mouth washes. . . "You Took My Breath Away."

The Pan-Hellenic party swept the Student Council election. Bruce Nixon polled the heaviest vote with a total of 860.

Seventeen prizes, including cash, were awarded to students who won in the annual drops judging contest sponsored by Klod and Kernel

Cyclones Win Two; Errors Go 'On Spot'

MISPLAYS AFIELD BLAMED FOR PAIR OF BASEBALL LOSSES TO IOWA STATE

A Lineup Shift

Fry Displeased With Bobbies Made by K-State Infield—18 Wildcat Errors in Games Friday and Saturday

There is every possibility of several changes being made in the Kansas State baseball team lineup this week after the booting away of the second game of the series with Iowa State 8-3 Saturday afternoon at college field.

Coach "Wes" Fry says he can't understand why the infield, solid from last year, should make the kind of errors made in the two games here Friday and Saturday with Iowa State. Seven errors was the biggest factor in the Wildcat's loss in Saturday's game.

Two for Holmes, ace Cyclone hurler, won his second game of the series Saturday, allowing eight hits and three runs. Holmes was credited with Iowa State's 14-11 win Friday. The two wins against Kansas State brings Holmes' winning string to four this season.

The score was 1-1 in the fourth when Krause, flashy Cyclone catcher, hit a long single to right field and later scored on successive singles by Holmes and London.

Klimek, K-State starting pitcher, then fanned Johnson. The next man up, Scott, hit safely for a single. Holmes, London, and Scott all scored on Snell's hard drive to right centerfield for three bases.

Howard Meyers, Wildcat relief hurler, was sent in for Klimek at this time. Gustine, first man to face Meyers, hit a grounder to Winchester who fumbled, allowing Snell to cross the home plate for the fifth run of the inning.

K-State scored twice in the sixth. Stevens, Lutz, and Springer opened the inning with singles, but the rally was broken up with the next three batters going down in order.

Krause Starts It

Krause started another scoring inning which resulted in two runs in the seventh with a single. Holmes reached first on a fielder's choice. London singled scoring Krause, and putting Holmes on second. An error put Johnson on first to fill the bases. Meyers then walked Scott, scoring Holmes.

Krause and Holmes shared batting honors with three singles each. Springer led the Wildcat batters with a triple and single.

Coach Fry is thinking of moving Meyers up to a starting position on the mound, because of the excellent relief pitching he has turned in so far this season. Scott, lead off man for Kansas State, and relief pitcher from last season, will also be brought in for a try on the mound.

The box score:

IOWA S. (8)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
London, cf	4	1	3	4	0	0
Johnson, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	1
Scott, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Snell, ss	5	1	1	1	1	1
Gustine, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cushman, 2b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Whitford, lb	4	0	0	0	0	1
Neal, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krause, c	4	3	3	1	0	0
Holmes, p	5	2	1	2	3	0
Totals	42	8	12	27	8	3

K. STATE (3)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scott, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stevens, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	0
Lutz, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	3
Springer, ss	3	1	2	4	2	1
SanSant, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Myers, lf-p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Klimek, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Norton, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Myers, c	4	0	1	2	0	2
Winchester, lb	3	0	0	0	0	1
xJohnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	8	27	12	7

x-Johnson batted for Winchester in ninth.

The score by innings:

Iowa State	0	10	500	200-3
Kansas State	0 <th>10</th> <th>002</th> <th>000-3</th>	10	002	000-3

Summary: Three bases hits, Snell, Springer. Stolen bases, Klimek, Springer. London. Sacrifice hit, Johnson. Hit by pitcher, Springer (by Holmes). Snell (by H. Myers). Struck out, by Klimek 2, H. Myers 4, Holmes 3. Bases on balls, off Klimek 3, H. Myers 3. Winning pitcher, Holmes; losing pitcher, Klimek. Umpires, Cochran and Rogers.

Eleven K-State Errors

Eleven errors Saturday cost the Wildcat nine their opening game against Iowa State's baseball team. After tying the score at 11-all in their half of the ninth inning Kansas State slipped behind to lose the contest 11 to 14 in the extra period.

A hard-hit fly knocked by Max Springer to deep left field accounted for two runs for the Wildcats in the first frame. Springer drove in Van Sant and Scott with hits which would have resulted in another tally had not Springer neglected to touch the third base sack on the way around.

Cyclones Get Lead
Iowa State's Cyclones moved in-

year. Consider also the fact that it is not likely that any team ever won the Kansas Relays and the Drake Relays crowns two years in a row, and you will realize that the Wildcat team has probably established some sort of a record in that respect.

Although the mile relay team won its heat on Friday, the competition in the final seemed to be a little too stiff, and the K-Staters ended up in fourth place. A great drive by Ellinwood of Chicago netted him third place and crowded Nixon, anchor man for K-State, back into fourth place. Northwestern was clocked in 3:19.8 as they won the event.

"Understand that I do not offer this as an alibi, because we have none, but had it not been for the mistake of an official, I am sure we would have won the final heat of the mile relay," said Coach Haylett yesterday. He went on to explain his statement: "In the mile relay, the runners are staggered and each man on a team starts in a different lane, so that the distance advantages are equalized. Lloyd Eberhart, who started in lane five, was just coming into the stretch to pass the baton to Bruce Nixon, the anchor man, when the official pulled Nixon out of his lane, which was rightfully number two, and put him into lane five. There was no time for argument, and Eberhart was forced to cut behind the other runners in order to get to lane five where Nixon was waiting.

It was this extra time consumed while Eberhart was slowing down in order to cross over to Nixon and the resulting confusion which cost us the race, Haylett believes.

Why bother with having national Olympic wrestling tryouts? It would be much cheaper and simpler merely to shift the tryouts to some convenient place in Oklahoma and invite Oklahomans to try out.

Eight out of the 14 men picked to represent the United States next August are from Oklahoma schools. Those men are: Ross Flood, Fred Parkey, and "Doc" Strong, all of Oklahoma A. and M.; Frank Lewis, and Ray Dunn, Stillwater; Ed Knight, Orville England, Weatherford Teachers; and Ray Clemons, Oklahoma Central Teachers.

Ernest Jessup, K-State, was eligible to enter, but did not do so because of an injury.

Women's Sports

Pro club, women's swimming organization, is having open house from 8 to 9:30 Thursday, April 30, in Nichols gymnasium. Both men and women are invited to be the club's guest for an evening of recreation and games. Each is requested to bring his own suit, cap, and towel and to have a heart and lung slip.

The baseball games in the women's intramural tournament which were to have been played last night have been postponed until Tuesday, May 5.

The third round of the women's intramural tennis tournament is to be completed by Saturday, May 2, according to the request made by Miss Katherine Geyer, in charge of the tennis schedule.

CHANGING SCENE IN RURAL LIFE BEING STUDIED BY GRADS

The changing scene of our village life is being studied in a survey made under the supervision of Dr. R. C. Hill of the department of economics and sociology, by Elsie Plummer, '31, and Faye Worrell, '35. This survey is national in scope, and it is made to determine where the small towns are heading.

Factors considered in the survey are the part agriculture and small industry are playing in this change, what tendencies can be noted in population shifts, and what the social, religious and economic trends in rural areas are. This year's study is being made by Kansas State college in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture.

The institute of social and religious research started these surveys in 140 small towns over the United States in 1924. Dr. Edmund S. Brunner of Columbia university published the results of the first surveys and will interpret the results of the study being made.

Five Kansas State graduates also are employed on a study of rural relief trends in Kansas. They are Kenneth Eckdal, '33, Harold Scott, '34, Emma Rathbone, '32, Hazel Eland, '33, and Miriam Peck, '34. Relief cases in rural areas for the past two years are being studied in 13 Kansas counties in an attempt to get a general picture of changes in the relief situation.

ENGINEERS VOTE
Students in the engineering division of the college have been balloting yesterday and today to select officers of the engineering council.

Miss Helen Church, graduate assistant in the clothing and textile department, was in Columbia, Mo., Saturday on business.

TWO-MILERS WIN AT DRAKE RELAYS

TEAM REPEATS LAST YEAR'S VICTORY — TIME 7:52.5

Nixon Places Third in Impressive Field in the Two-Mile Run—Mile-Relay Team Takes a Fourth

A speedy Wildcat two-mile relay team featuring Bruce Nixon, Harold Redfield, Lloyd Eberhart, and Bib Dill, raced to new laurels Saturday when for the second consecutive year the Kansas State quartet copped the two-mile title at the Drake relays in Des Moines. Following Kansas State in the order named were the two-mile teams of the University of Indiana, Notre Dame, and the University of Oklahoma.

Fears that injuries to Bob Dill at the Kansas relays might hinder the performance of the team were apparently unfounded. The time of 7:52.5 made by the team Saturday was three seconds slower than the time made by the team at the Kansas relays.

Bruce Nixon, K-State distance entry, captured third place in two-mile run against an impressive field. The time of 9:10.6, made by Lash of Indiana in winning the two-mile feature, trimmed three seconds from the Drake relay record.

The K-State mile-relay team composed of Rooks, Eberhart, Jesson, and Nixon, placed fourth at the meet against a fast field. The event was won by Northwestern in the time of 3:19.8.

Glenn Cunningham, ace of American distance stars, furnished the highlight of the meet when he outclassed a picked field in the 1,000 yard run and broke the American outdoor record. A last lap spurt put the famous Kansan across the finish line eight yards ahead of his nearest opponent.

Miss Tucker, Bernice Kunerth, and Jennie Williams, of the food economics and nutrition department, attended the regional conference at Snider, Iowa, Friday and Saturday.

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CHEMISTRY OF KISS HAS BEEN STUDIED FROM FOUR ANGLES

Kisses have been the subject of many articles. Many times they have caused accidents, marriages, and other unimportant happenings, but now the chemistry of a kiss is being undertaken.

The kisses has been studied from four different angles; occurrence, chemical properties, physical properties and uses.

Occurrence—Kisses were discovered by an old alchemist named Adam during his research on apples. He was ably assisted in his important work by Eve, to whom much of the credit of the discovery is due. Kisses have been long known to the scientist as potassium thiodide, having the formula KISS. The kiss may be produced synthetically, but the natural is more widely used. It may be found in the free state in parks, automobiles, parlors, porches, and similar places. Its occurrence in connection with divorce proceedings and the like.

Chemical Properties—Kiss is very slightly reactive to metals in the iron group. However it has a very strong affinity for the so-called noble metals, particularly gold and platinum, with which it reacts to form an insoluble complex with the liberation of a great deal of heat. For example, if one part by weight of KISS is added to one part by weight of gold or platinum in the form of a ring to which 1-4 karat of a diamond has previously been attached, a violent reaction takes place, which may result in breach of promise after the reaction has subsided, if cooled too rapidly.

Physical properties—It is insoluble in water, but readily soluble in alcohol, cosmetics, and other organic solvents. If it is dissolved in a cosmetic solution, and then evaporated to dryness, an amorphous residue is left, which, when examined under the microscope, appears in the form of elliptical particles. It is exceedingly sensitive to light, especially moonlight.

Uses—Because of its peculiar chemical as well as physical properties, KISS finds varied use in the arts, especially the art of love making. Little is known about the properties of this substance but many heads are not at work on the problem.

Anyone having gone into this matter more in detail may turn his information into this department as there is a great deal of research to be carried on in this field.

PLANS BEING COMPLETED

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Block and Bridge student judging contest which will be held Saturday, May 9. The contest which is open to all students will be divided into a junior division and senior division. The junior division will include contestants who have not had advanced judging work. The students who have had advanced livestock judging experience will enter the senior division.

BLUE KEY TO INITIATE

Banquet Will Be Thursday in Cafeteria

Blue Key national honor fraternity will make final plans for its formal initiation banquet at its luncheon and meeting at the college cafeteria today. The banquet will be given at the Gillett hotel Thursday evening in honor of 13 newly elected members.

SEE LARGE ENROLLMENT

Indications for a large enrollment next fall are seen in the increasing number of replies to correspondence sent out to high school seniors and graduates of junior colleges in various parts of the country.

Fine Chinaw Exhibit Now in Calvin Hall

A display illustrating fine English and American chinawares and glassware is now on exhibit on the lower floor of Calvin hall. The exhibit, loaned by the T. M. James China company of Kansas City, was one of the many interesting attractions of the recent Hospitality week, and will be here for a few more days.

Spode, minton, lenox (American china), wedgewood (English china), and goblets make up the greater part of the display. The case featuring the Copeland spode china is particularly attractive, showing a "Bud of Spring" cherry-red goblet; and unusual "Rosebud Chintz" plate; and a beautiful blue flower-sprigged white plate.

The goblets, according to Doctor Pittman of the food economics and nutrition department, have been valued at \$100 a dozen; the plates, at \$88 a dozen.

Miss Margaret Fette, chairman of the school of economics, and Miss Martha Park, associate professor of institution management, at Nebraska university, and three students were here to participate in the hospitality week last Friday and Saturday.

Construction of the settings for "Journey's End," the last play of the Manhattan Theater season, will get under way, Wednesday, April 29.

MEET POSTPONED
The first half of the intramural track meet scheduled for yesterday afternoon will start this afternoon at 4:15 unless further rains call for another postponement.
The second half of the meet that was to be called today, will not be held until Friday, May 1.

Opportunity open for some senior to make money taking orders for calling cards. Call 2065 or apply at the Art Craft Printers in person. 56-1

Virginia Richardson visited her home in Topeka, Saturday and Sunday.



In Don & Jerry's sport suits you have aces back to back.

Do you know how many sport suits you see in your size at Don & Jerry's.

More than you'll have time to try on.

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Here's Why COLLEGIAN Advertising Pays

- The Collegian has a paid circulation of 3450.
- The Collegian is subscribed to by more than one-half of the faculty members.
- The Collegian goes to over 1,000 homes in Riley county. (Over one-third of the students of Kansas State live in this county.)
- The Collegian goes to every undergraduate enrolled at Kansas State.
- The Collegian is sent to 150 of the largest high schools in the state. High school students are the future students of Kansas State.



SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Ruth Genevieve Freed

Weekend of Activities Is Followed by Week of Quizzes

Fourteen weeks' quizzes plus recuperation from last weekend's many activities combine for a quiet Kansas State campus this week. The Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma spring parties; hospitality week for the "home ec's"; play day for women physical education majors, house parties, and founders' day banquets were among the things which kept students in a whirl—social or otherwise—over the weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA SPRING PARTY

A miniature flower garden and a lighted crest were the decorations at the Alpha Tau Omega spring formal Saturday night. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. John Whitlock, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. White, Frank Byrne, Jay Payne and Dorothy Walker.

Out-of-town guests were Dorothy Sloan, Selden; Mildred Sands, Wichita; Ward Shurtz, Wilbur Moore, Holdrege, Neb.; C. A. Pohlman, Jr., Fred McAarty, John Holmbeck, Salina; Clifton Pangburn, Luray; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Criner, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cappell, Kansas City; Arthur Dahl, Everest and Arthur Atwood, Randolph.

Other guests included Imogene Murphy, Dorothy Taylor, Margery Blake, Betty McTaggart, Marjorie Holman, Frances Wright, Leslie Fitz, Corinne Solt, Velda Umbach, Mary Jane McComb, Pauline Umberger, Gwenn Small, Minnie Cotton, Florence Nighting, Kay Holman, Betty Able, Dorothy Beebe, Sally Gilbreath, Phyllis Studer, Alice Lanz, and Mildred Buckwalter.

William Price, Howard Haas, Charles Meyers, John Haley, Ted Beard, Eugene Schafer, Caldwell Davis, Dave Johnson, Ivan Wassburg, Kenneth Rall, Lloyd Smith, Charles Johnson, Glen Benedict, Edward Buchmann, Don McNeal, Dick Hotchkiss, Howard Pierce, R. P. Murphy, Albert Mundhenke, Charles Bredahl, Townsend Galley, Paul Montgomery, Evan Davis, Frank Cooley, Lyle Bennett, Dave Hayes, Lee Herman, Glen Boyles, Maurice Street, Harold Engleman, George Hopkins, Ray Call, Marlin Brown, Kenneth Brecheisen, Edward Smith, Robert Kane, Leonard Zerull and Art Farrell.

Dan Partner, Howard Rhodes, John Van Aken, Burnette Stratford, Lee Carlson, Roy Green, John Rhodes, Jack Fleming, Fred Sims, Harold Eddington, Clarence Smith, Dick Wells, Tom Groody, Lorraine Johnson, Louis Sweet, Dean Cousins, George Hartter, Carl Sandstrom, Ronald Cooper, Marvin Shafer, Eldon Johnson, Robert Dill, Thane Williams, Charles Vinckiers, Jim Edwards, John Collett, Bob Jaccard, Joe Wetts, Tom Bushby, J. J. Harshaw, Warren Larson, Myron Rooks, Maurice Elder, Timothy Harvey, Frank Shidler, Dwight Klinger, Roy Hacker, Barney Hays, and Bob Kellogg.

James Lander, Leo Ayers, Norman Wiltrout, George Haynes, Tommy Fletcher, Bill Lutz, George Elcholtz, Don Garr, Wilson Mulheim, Wilbur Clark, James Cooper, William Stone, John Sheetz, Fred Garrison, Ralph Churchill, Max Besler, Floyd Tannahill, Allan Crowley, Robert Kirk, Duane Murphy, Wayne Thornbrough, James Ketchersid, Wane Carlson, Ralph McAtee, Vincent Peters, F. B. Majors, Paul Fanning, Harold Redfield, Wilbur Hunter, Rolla Holland, Oran Burns, Harold Lindall, Russell Bellow, E. M. Thwing, Ira Haynes, Gilbert Reel, Bruce Clevenger, Roscoe Jenkins, Howard Rickson, Ralph Campbell, Major L. R. Crews, Captain Karl Frank, and Major L. H. Lohman.

Fred Myers, Robert Baber, Joe Newman, Edwin White, Ray Lippenberger, James Jackson, Richard Allen, Roy Black, George Long, Burton Pacey, Robert Cassel, Robert Latta, Fred McDonald, Paul Gable, Paul Schoonhoven, Louis Larson, Dixon Wards, Elmer Black,

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 28
Dairy Club Meeting, Ag 137, 7:30 to 9:00.
State high school judging contest.
Teachers and Employees association annual meeting. Recreation center, 4:00 to 5:00.
Freshman Tests, Waters hall, Room 331, 7:00.
Thursday, April 30
Y.W.C.A. Freshman commission meeting, L 58, 7:00 to 9:00.
Jr. A. V. M. association, Veterinary hall, Room 13, 7:30 to 10:00.
Benefit bridge, Kappa Delta house.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. retreat, 4:00 to 8:00, Long's Park.
Panhellenic meeting, Recreation center, 7:30.
Friday, May 1
Manhattan Theater play, Auditorium, 8:00.
Delta Sigma Phi Spring formal, Wareham, 9:00 to 12:00.
City panhellenic scholarship dinner, Wareham, 6:15.
Athenian literary society meeting, N 51, 7:30.
Sigma Tau Dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.

Roger Smith, Gilbert McCollough, Harold Rothgeb, Pete Sundgren, Russell Krotzinger, Bud Samuels, Charles Hardman, Wayne Dexter, Paul Brown, Lyman Daugherty, Charles West, Jay Mayhew, James Dodge, Kenyon Payne, Kenneth Nordstrom, Max Casebeer, Bill Townsend, William McDanel, Leslie Edrington, Rodney Chapman, Dick Jaccard, Robert Burns, Robert Rocking, John King, Fred Flory, Murray Mason, Leone Miller, Dale Simmons, and Woodrow Hoopman.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SPRING FORMAL

Gamma Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with their spring formal party Friday, April 24, at the Wareham ballroom. Decorations included painted spring flowers on the walls and a false ceiling of silver stars. Music was furnished by the Varsity club orchestra.

Those in the receiving line are: Louise Rust, Daniel Partner, Mrs. Ema Burke, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rhodes, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Prof. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Morgan.

Guests included: Regis Clark, Betty Lou Fisher, Janis Gainey, Virginia Baxter, Margaret Wilson, Jean DeYoung, Ruth Sholer, Dorothy Dean, Dorothy Lohmeyer, William Miller, Ross Latimer, Perry Wendell, Kenneth Conwell, Dale Gamber, James Gatchell, Alfred McMurtry, Robert Kane, Ross Vandever, Edward Buchmann, Kenneth



YEAH! Those "BIG CHAP" ICE CREAM BARS, those huge Chocolate and Butterscotch FUDGICLES, and those gigantic Dubi-Heder cones filled with CHAPPELL'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM are real bargains, the satisfying kind which make a nickel do double duty!

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Allen Crowley, William Threlfall, Max Pfuetze, Harry Johnson, Frederick Stoskopf, Wayne Dexter, Wayne Thornbrough, James Johnson, James Westmascott, Dwight Klinger, Howard Randalls, Aaron Sheets, John McNeal, Beattie Fleener, Clarence Skaggs, William Lutz, Maurice Moody, Beverly Green, Gordon Marold, John Loy, Frank Byrne, Roy Hacker, Richard Gundy, Duane Murphy, Jack Dryden, John Deltrich, Dale DeMoney, Burnett Stratford, Alvin Mislter, Howard Crawford, George Michael, Jack Blank, Richard Nelson, LeRoy McAninch, Hawley Deaver, Robert Shores, Charles Myers, Emerson Stoskopf, Glenn Schuetz, Leonard Schruben, Edgar Rehn, Donald Slater, William Halfhill, Norman Sollenberger.

Howard Cleveland, John Inskip, Kermit Pearson, Ray Caughron, Stanley Miner, Leon Sealey, David Paige, Fredrick Zutavern, Wayne Carlson, Elmer Light, Joe Wetts, Lieut. Karl Shearer, William McDanel, Bernard Nash, Calvin Jenkins, Mark Babb, Clark Kostner, Alvin Muster, Riley Whearty, William Coffman, Dale Garvey, James Matchette, Robert Dill, James

Ricks, George Anton, George Rankin, Rodney Collins, Benjamin Butler, Charles Holmes, William Oliver, Thomas Shade, Robert Swartz, Glenn Benedict, Russel Madison, Richard Allen, Hyle Clafflin, Howard Dixon, Sidney Platt, Peter Sundgren, Ray Rose, Charles Vinkler, John Van Aken, Ray Ellis. C. D. Hoover, John Collett, James Cooper, Horton Laude, Frederick Garrison, Tommy Potter, Trolius Terroe, Carl Helm, Ray Dillingham, Henry Skinner, Woodrow Bell, Max Wann, Leonard Zerull and William Stone.

Alumnae present are: Arlene Smith, Marguerite Freeman, Elizabeth Kelly, Virginia Sidingler, Eleanor Fowler, Margaret Dryden, Eleanor Kubin, Elizabeth Woodburn, Pauline Compton, Eleanor Mae Jett, Adeline Byrd, Mrs. Harry Frazier, and Hazel James.

Other guests present are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick, Roberta Rust, and Janet Dunn.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta entertained guests at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Dinner guests Saturday evening were Betty Jane Howerton, Eliegn Willis, and Anne Steinkirchner of Newton.

Weekend guests were Erma Jean Miller, Marcine Brose, and Bernice Bale of Clay Center.

Sunday dinner guests included Dorothy Hacker of Pratt, Helen Halstead of Kansas City, Dr. F. J. McComb of Wichita, Alberta Roberts, George Aicher, Roy Hacker,

Duane Murphy, Keith Johnson, and William Steine.

Those who visited out-of-town over the weekend were Marjorie Davis, Topeka; Helen Mabbott, Leavenworth; Dorothy Hammond, Great Bend; Dorothy Mize, Salina; and Rosanna Sandberg, Hutchinson. Marjorie Hanson spent Saturday in Topeka.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi had a Sunday dinner guests former Governor and Mrs. Jonathan M. Davis, Bronson; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyll, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clevenger, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous, Arlie Stewart, all of Manhattan; and Edwin Shellenberger of Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blythe, White City, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yynne, Mrs. M. M. Huyett, and Helen Huyett of Salina, were Sunday afternoon guests at the house. Chester Gull spent Friday and Saturday in El Dorado.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi had a weekend guests the following: Charles Lutz, Hutchinson; Bob Gatchell and Seth Gatchell, Kansas City; Tommy Westmascott, Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway, Chase.

Jack Blanke, Atchison; George Cockinham, Topeka; George Michael, Overbrook; John Koul, Holton; and David Page, Topeka, spent the weekend at their homes.

Acacia Entertains

Acacia entertained with a house party Sunday night. Guests were

Betty Kay Morgan, Dorothy Whitney, Ruth Closen, Jane Remington, Lorraine Havely, Helen Offut, Marjorie Cooper, Geraldine Cook, Gladys Poole, Marjorie Higgins, Florence Rubart, Eileen Shaw, Roberta Smedler, Gladys Shaffer, Norma Holshouser, and Wave Boyer.

Panhellenic Dinner

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with the monthly Panhellenic dinner Thursday evening. The past council consisting of Virginia Dole, Mary Porter, Mildred Buckwalter, Caroline Schoettker, Helen Brown, Pauline Umberger, Ona Lee Burson, Donna Johnson, Corinne Sinclair, and Miss Grace E. Terby, faculty sponsor, will be present.

Alpha Xi Delta

Friday dinner guests were Monroe Coleman, William Heavy, Alvin Mislter, Larry Wisdom, Maxwell Wann, William Hemphill, Reed Fleury, Richard King, M. R. and C. A. Burlew.

Alice Barrier, Topeka; Evelyn Ezell, Sawyer; Lois McMullen, Ellsworth; Pauline Crawford, Colby; and Caroline Jansen, Lorraine, were guests at the house this weekend.

Sunday dinner guests were Louise Mahoney, Virginia Ashorn, Martha Noutny, Marcella Beahm, Frances Haney, all of Sawyer.

Phi Tau House Party

Phi Kappa Tau entertained the following guests at a house party Sunday evening: Helen Hart, Mary Murphy, Bernice Bergman, Eleanor Smith, Gertrude Erickson, Lillith

Hofer, Helen Shepherdson, Virginia Sidingler, Gean Brandenburg, Evelyn Hammell, Marjorie Langham, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Lila Taylor, Mildred Buckwalter, Rosamond Haeblerie, Ruby Wunder, Elizabeth Pittman, Arthur Allen, and Frank Hund.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alumni who have brought their students here for the student vocational agriculture contest are: Lloyd Gugler, Downs; Howard Bradley, Wellington; Dale Ediblute, Harveyville; Willet Taylor, Reading, and B. W. Flanders, of the Colorado chapter.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a party at the chapter house Friday night.

Van Zile Hall

Dinner guests Sunday were Vada Crawford, Harlan; Mrs. Florence Lohmeyer and Helen, Mrs. Dora Lohmeyer and Ada, Halstead; Rachel Martens and Leona Oschner.

Helen Watson returned Sunday from her home in Shawnee where she has been confined with the scarlet fever.

Mrs. W. K. Bertsche, and Mrs. C. E. Warnock, Hutchinson, were guests of Frances Bertsche, Saturday and Sunday.

Marjorie Kittell returned Sunday from Minneapolis, Minn., where she attended a physical education convention.

Corinne Baker spent Sunday with Mary Beth Greene at her home in Lincoln. Others who were out of town Saturday and Sunday are Alma Furman, Clearwater; Olga

Knapp, Evelyn Emery, Topeka; Helen Wroten, Keats; Mary Shreve, Betty Pink, Augusta; Helen Blythe, White City; June Price, Washington; Mary Malone, Leavenworth.

Kappa Sigma

Paul Montgomery, Lyndon Griffith, Charles Dronberger, and Charles Manspeaker spent the weekend in Topeka, and Ernest McDonald visited Sunday in Salina.

Weekend guests at the house included Bob Farrell of El Dorado; and Maurice Coulson of Wichita.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Sunday with the annual "Boy-Friends" dinner. The guests included John Harrell, Bill Wenthe of Topeka, Glenn Brown, Albert Boggs, Charles Skanks, William Patton, Harold Lindahl, Roland Parsons, Dr. H. M. Spangler, and Kyle Clafflin.

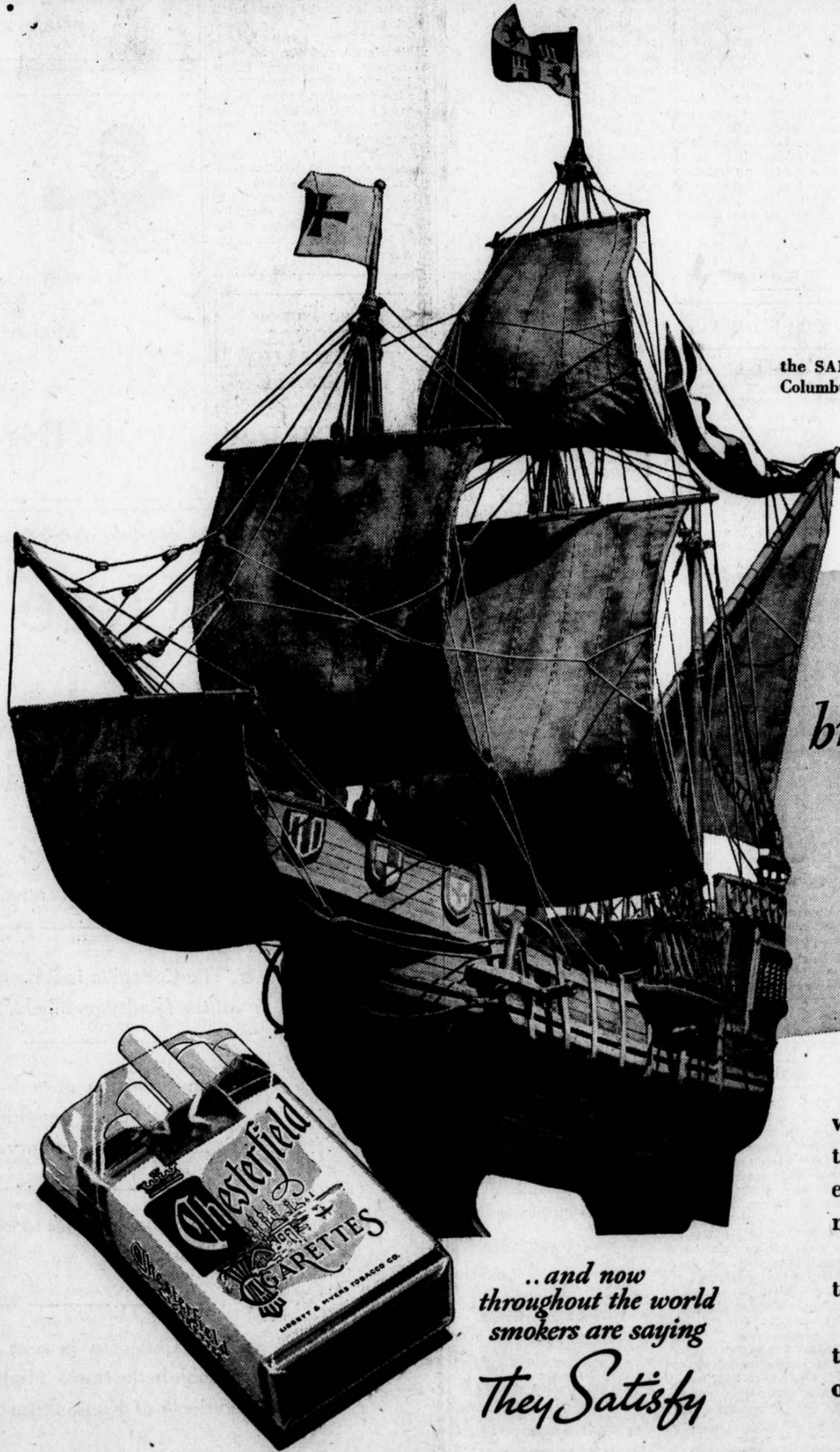
The following girls were weekend guests at the house: Clarissa Arnold and Eleanor Spencer of Frankfort; Wisteria Srast, Herington; Elizabeth Wolbert, Cedar Point; and Gertrude Seyb.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Weekend guests at the chapter house included Wayne Shier, St. Joseph; Paul Moulton, Wichita; William Werfall, Wichita.

Opportunity open for some senior to make money taking orders for calling cards. Call 2065 or apply at the Art Craft Printers in person.

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the SANTA MARIA
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History tells us that when Christopher Columbus' sailors took tobacco back home with them everybody hailed it as one of the first new pleasures in years.

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Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.

*..and now
throughout the world
smokers are saying
They Satisfy*

Schwalm Speaks as 400 Receive Honors

STUDENTS RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING WORK AND SCHOLARSHIP

Lists Enemies

Speaker Names Opponents of Desire to Produce the Best Work One Is Capable—Love of Excellence—Is Theme

Four hundred were honored in the 13th annual recognition day program given in assembly yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Students were recognized on the basis of high scholastic ability, participation in various kinds of intercollegiate competition, and outstanding work in different fields of endeavor.

Dr. V. F. Schwalm, president of McPherson college, who spoke on the subject, "The Love of Excellence," gave the principal address, in which he stated that the love of excellence is the unique desire to produce the best work one is capable. Doctor Schwalm believes that the love of excellence functions more excellently in the extra-curricular activities and should like to see more transferred to the curricula department.

Doctor Schwalm listed the enemies of the love of excellence and these included public opinion, environment, crowd psychology, and exhibitionism.

The Rev. J. David Arnold, pastor of the Christian church, in Manhattan, gave the invocation which was followed by "Allegro from Trio 14" by Haydn, played by the college trio composed of Prof. Richard Jenson, Prof. Lyle Downey, and Prof. Max Martin.

Following are the students who merited recognition:

Livestock judging team: Arthur C. Ausherman, L. Wayne Herring, Philip W. Ljungdahl, J. Edwin McCole, Howard A. Moreen, Ned O. Thompson, and Lester A. Zerbe.

Meat judging: Ruby Corr, Donald F. Isaacson, Nina Sherman-Kent, Lebert R. Shultz, Wilton B. Thomas, and Ned O. Thompson.

Crops judging: H. Frederick Dudge, Royce P. Murphy, David A. Reid, Floyd L. Siegrist, and Leon E. Wenger.

Dairy cattle judging: Clarence C. Bell, Carl H. Beyer, F. Monroe Coleman, and Lester A. Zerbe.

Dairy products judging: Lawrence G. Harmon, Lebert R. Shultz, Wilmer R. Smittle, and Frederick G. Warren.

Apple judging: Delbert E. Eshbaugh, Elbert L. Eshbaugh, LaVerne Spears, Theodore C. Stebbins, and Emanuel Zoglin.

Poultry judging: Gerald J. Brown, Carol L. Wahl, Marshall R. West, and Elmer B. Winner.

Gamma Sigma Delta: Arthur C. Ausherman, H. Frederick Dudge, Lewis S. Evans, Karl F. Finney, L. Wayne Herring, J. Edwin McCole, Leonard F. Miller, Emory L. Morgan, Royce P. Murphy, Ival J. Ramsbottom, David A. Reid, Edwin C. Sample, Ned O. Thompson, Leon E. Wenger, C. Philip Walters, Loris A. Dehner, Sydney P. Leverne, and Arnold S. Rosenwald.

Alpha Zeta: Walter Abmeyer, William R. Allen, Arthur C. Ausherman, Harold A. Borgelt, Gerald J. Brown, J. Clayton Buster, Clarence E. Cook, Elmer A. Dawdy, Roy H. Freeland, Charles A. Hageman, Anton S. Horn, Fred H. Muret, Lyle M. Murphy, J. Lowell Myler, Earl F. Parsons, Rollin C. Parsons, Charles W. Pence, Edward W. Pittman, Vernal G. L. Roth, Alfred G. Schroeder, Robert F. Sloan, Cecil A. Spencer, Carol L. Wahl, Frederick G. Warren, C. Peairs Wilson, and Elmer B. Winner.

Alpha Zeta freshman scholarship medal awarded to F. Louis Brooks.

American Institute of Architects awards: Raymond E. Lippenberger, and Homer E. Dreier.

Alpha Rho Chi award: Donald M. Bammes.

Kansas section, American Society of Civil Engineers award: Robert F. Adams.

Faculty prizes, electrical engineering: James W. York, Francis R. Arnoldy, William W. Litfin, and Wendell Beichley.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers award: Tom F. Skinner.

Sigma Tau awards to freshmen for high scholarship: Almonson Jonnard, Sanford D. Olattner, and Delbert L. Blackwell.

Honorable mention by Sigma Tau (Continued on page two)

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO TAKE PROGRAM PART

Will Participate in International Service for Rotary Club at Topeka Next Monday

Six foreign students and several faculty members will participate in the international service program for the Rotary club at Topeka, Monday, May 4. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, will act as chairman of the program, while Dean E. L. Holton and Dr. W. E. Sheffer, Manhattan superintendent of schools, will also appear on the program. The Manhattan Rotary club, of which Dr. W. E. Grimes is president, will furnish a model lunch. The foreign students who will also appear on the program are Carlos Vales, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, a graduate student in milling industry; Jay J. Sarason, Palestine, a senior in general science and veterinary medicine; Gopal Rathore, Jodhpur, India, special student in veterinary medicine; Vivian Melass, Johannesburg, South Africa, graduate student in animal husbandry; Hyman Harkavy, Poland, senior in general science; and Mohammed Radi, Cairo, Egypt, graduate student in poultry genetics. The uncle of Carlos Vales is president of the Rotary club in Merida, Mexico.

AG WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Oberlin and Newton Win High Honors in Campus Contests

Newton and Oberlin won highest honors in the sixteenth annual high school vocational agricultural contest on the Kansas State college campus Monday and Tuesday. The results of the contest were announced at the concluding banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in the Community house Tuesday night. More than 600 attended the banquet.

The Newton high school team, which placed first in the agricultural contests, is coached by R. M. Karns, and the Oberlin team, coached by S. H. Howard, was first in the farm mechanics contest.

Max Zook and John Dart of Newton were first and second respectively among the individuals in the agricultural contests. Winning Oberlin team members are Lloyd Woolley and Arthur May.

Paul Smith of Lebanon high school was awarded first place in the public speaking contest which was Tuesday morning in connection with the annual meeting of the Kansas Farmers of America association. The subject of Smith's speech was "The Farmer and the Farm Problem."

COUNSELORS TO 'SCHOOL'

Home Economics Women Will Assist Freshmen in Fall

Next year home economics student counselors will attend a two-day training school beginning tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and lasting until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Twenty sophomore and junior home economics students were selected from a list of 60 applicants to assist in orienting freshman girls to college life.

The following sophomore and junior women were chosen by an application board consisting of faculty members and student leaders in the home economics division to be student counselors: Celeste Nelson, Bernice Dappen, Jeanne Halstead, Georgia Le Ploek, Verneada Allen, Elizabeth Clark, Ruth Burckham, Anna Reimer, Marjorie McCann, Mary Danner, Genevieve French, Mary Lou Black, Philena Martin, Alice Sloop, Eleanor Dales, Cleta Null, Arliss Honstead, Abby Marlat, Jean Burt, Mary Alice Howard.

HAYS GOLF CAPTAIN

Barney Hays, Kansas City, was appointed captain of the 1936 Kansas State college golf team recently by Coach M. F. Ahearn. Hays has acted as manager of the golf team on trips away from home so far this year. A junior, he is also a two-letter man in football and a member of the track team.

ROYAL PURPLE BY MAY 10

The 1936 Royal Purple will be ready for distribution Sunday, May 10, according to George Elcholtz, business manager. The plan of distribution has not been decided upon yet.

Dr. C. V. Williams spoke last night at the Junction City high school.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

HILL SPEAKS TO BLUE KEY

Thirteen New Members Are Initiated Last Night

Dr. H. T. Hill of the department of public speaking of Kansas State college, spoke on "The Desirability of the Recognition of Outstanding People" at the formal initiation banquet of Blue Key held in the Sunroom of the Gillett hotel last night at 6:30. Dr. A. A. Holtz also gave a short talk.

Guests besides the present members and new initiates were Col. John S. Sullivan, Dr. H. T. Hill, and Dr. A. A. Holtz.

Initiates to the organization are George Hart, William Lutz, William McDanel, Tom Potter, Russell Madison, Harold Engleman, Charles Bredahl, Glenn Benedick, Frank Jordan, Max Lyon, Lyle Murphy, Robert Dill, and Roger Crow.

SING TO INCLUDE 21 GREEK HOUSES

Eight Sororities and 13 Fraternities Have Entered Pan-Hellenic Sponsored Song-Fest

Eight sororities and 13 fraternities have signified their intention of participating in the inter-fraternity sing, which has been announced by Caroline Schoettker, chairman of the joint committee representing the Senior Pan-Hellenic councils. Plans and arrangements are almost completed for the "sing" which will be held on the slope east of the college auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 6. Those house which do not care to sing individually are urged to join forces and enter in groups of two or three.

Sororities which have entered so far are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities entered are Acacia, Lambda Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

GOLFERS AND NETMEN TO LINCOLN MATCHES

Meets Are Expected to Disclose How K-State Compares in Strength With Big Six Teams

Kansas State golfers will face their first Big Six opposition this season when they meet Nebraska university at Lincoln today.

Their matches with the Cornhuskers are expected to give some indication of how the Kansans may fare in the Big Six tournament at Lincoln later in May.

Members of the golf team who left today for Lincoln are: Barney Hays, Charles Johnson, D. C. Wesche, and Ted Wells.

A return match with Creighton university has been scheduled for Saturday. Kansas State won a decisive victory over Creighton in their match here last week.

The tennis team, composed of Wayne Thornbrough, Wayne Young, Evan Godfrey, and Joe Eckert, accompanied the golfers to Lincoln today where they will engage the Cornhuskers for the first time this year.

Prof. Amos Shows His Poetic Ability

Poets find inspiration for their literary productions in different ways, but Prof. E. M. Amos, of the journalism department, being a resourceful and ingenious person, found an idea for a poem from the titles of paintings which were on exhibit here at one time.

The poem is titled "Call Me No More" and appears in the 1936 edition of Mirrors, Quill club publication. The titles put to rhyme have a vision imagery quality that is often difficult to attain. The poem is as follows:

"I seek abode
"Neath a lone pine by the sea
At evening glow
In the autumn gold.
There's no sound
Save breakers on sea rocks—
Birch trees gleam across the bay.
Sunset—
Twilight—
Then—still waters."

STEEL RING ELECTS

Engineers Select Harold Engleman President

Harold T. Engleman, Manhattan, a senior in the division of electrical engineering, is the new president elect of Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity.

Other officers elected to serve next year in the organization are Marvin L. Shafer, Kansas City, vice-president; Nelson E. Davidson, Yates Center, secretary-treasurer; and Gordon Steele, Columbus, warden.

Visiting cards to match your own for invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. Printed, letters or engraved. 57-1

Greeks Elect New Officers

SEVENTEEN FRATERNITIES AND TEN SORORITIES CHOOSE THEIR NEXT SEMESTER'S LEADERS—THREE GROUPS HAVE NOT ELECTED YET

Seventeen fraternities and 10 sororities of Kansas State college have elected officers for next semester which starts next fall. These numbers represent all the organizations except the Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternities, who have not elected officers as yet.

The new officers of the fraternities are as follows:
Acacia: president, Laurence Wisdom; vice-president, William Price; social manager, Robert Anderson; treasurer, William Wiggins; and secretary, Clare Hamilton.

Alpha Gamma Rho: president, John Haley; vice-president, Milton Kohrs; secretary, Frank Jordan; and treasurer, Wilton Thomas.
Alpha Kappa Lambda: president, Henry Rothganger; vice-president, Louis Meek; recording secretary, Trent Hunt; and corresponding secretary, Harry Meyers.

Alpha Tau Omega: president, Roger Crow; vice-president, Riley Whearty; scribe, Belden Percival; and treasurer, Murray Hawley.
Beta Theta Pi: president, Thomas Potter; vice-president, Leland Carlson; secretary, Jack McClung; and treasurer, Beverly Greene.

Delta Sigma Phi: president, Clarence Nielson; vice-president, Jack Wynne; secretary, Arthur Blythe; and treasurer, Everett Stewart.

Delta Tau Delta: president, Henry Lins; vice-president, James Sanders; secretary, Blaine Brandenburg; corresponding secretary, Howard Pierce; and treasurer, John McNeal.

Farm House: president, Clare Porter; business manager, Ord Brown; secretary, Clarence Bell; and treasurer, Edward Pitman.

Phi Delta Theta: president, Harold Engleman; reporter, Eugene Wilson; secretary, Frank Vault; and treasurer, Marlin Brown.

Phi Kappa: president, Paul L. Habiger; vice-president, Dale Sadler; secretary, J. Edward Bogan; and treasurer, Albert Goetz.

Phi Kappa Tau: president, Ben Butler; vice-president, Paul Dean; secretary, Howard Merrick; and treasurer, Deane Cousins.

Phi Lambda Theta: president, Ray Hauck; house manager, V. Morris; secretary, Delos Mayhew; and treasurer, Dale Dahlgren.

Pi Kappa Alpha: president, Frank Hamilton; vice-president, Roy Martin; secretary, Walter Schultz; and treasurer, George Anton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: president, Clifford Henderson; vice-president, Wilson Baska; recorder, Myron Rooks; and treasurer, Orville Longbeam.

Sigma Nu: president, George (Continued on page four)

THETA SIGMA PHI TO HEAR HOOPES

Honorary Journalism Fraternity for Women Will Entertain at Annual Matrix Table May 9

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, has arranged for Helen Rhoda Hoopes to speak at the Matrix Table May 9, at the Warehouse hotel. "Women Poets" will be her subject.

Helen Hoopes is known by many readers through her verse and articles in "Starbeams" and other sections of the Kansas City Star. Her poems, stories, and articles have been published in the Kansas Magazine and the University Review of the University of Kansas City. Miss Hoopes is one of the founders of Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Kansas where she is an assistant professor of English.

Radio listeners are familiar with Helen Hoopes through her weekly program on Shakespeare over KFKU. She was in Manhattan last fall at the teachers' meeting representing the K.U. Alumni association, of which she is a director.

Miss Hoopes has given lectures on poetry at Topeka, Chanute, Dodge City, Plattsmouth, Mo., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas City and other cities.

STATE GRIDDEES ON LONG TRIPS

Wildcats May Play at Boston and California in 1937 and 1938, According to Wes Fry

The Wildcat football team will continue its traveling policies again in 1937 when they journey back east to play a game with Boston college according to Wes Fry, head football coach.

Another game that has been tentatively planned for the 1938 season will be played on the west coast with St. Marys or another California eleven. The games have been scheduled in accordance with the college's policy of taking one long football trip each year. This year's long trip will be Milwaukee, Wis., where K.S.C. will play Marquette university in a night game next fall.

Staging of 'Journey's End' Portrays Realism of War

An English dugout behind the English lines with a background of barbed wire entanglements and shells bursting in air brings realism of the great war, tonight and Saturday, when "Journey's End" is presented by the Manhattan Theater.

R. C. Sherriff, the author, was inspired by his own experiences in composing this story of an unglorified war. None of the 10 characters are made heroes. This is sharply in contrast to most war plays. However, critics have acclaimed it as one of the best of its kind ever produced on Broadway.

The 10 men in the cast, which H. Miles Heberer says is perhaps one of the best ever chosen for a production on this campus, are: Captain Hardy, Milton Kilewer;

INVADER LOOTS 3 FRAT HOUSES

Unknown Man Enters Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega—Steals \$38

Three fraternity houses were entered and looted last Tuesday night by an unknown invader who was discovered at the Kappa Sigma house when Jess VanSant awakened at 3:30 o'clock and investigated the sound of someone coming up the stairs.

VanSant aroused several of the boys in the dormitory and they went into the hall where they met the burglar who pulled his suit coat over his face and shoved his hand into his coat pocket and threatened to shoot if the boys moved. He then backed down the steps and departed by the front door. The boys discovered the loss of \$150.

The members of the fraternity who saw the invader described him as a well-dressed man around 30 years of age and wearing a light colored cap. He was about five feet, six inches tall and weighed between 120 and 130 pounds.

The man was not heard at either the Alpha Tau Omega or the Delta Tau Delta houses, where valuables are missing. Boys visiting for the Farm Week program and Carroll Preusch, Healy, were the victims of the robbery at the Delta Tau Delta house. The loss totaled \$12. Also both handles of the doors of a new Ford V-8 coupe sitting in front of the house were broken. The car belonged to Ferrell Montgomery of Wichita. At the Alpha Tau Omega house, Murray Hawley lost \$21; Fred Christ, \$28.00; and Bruce Nixon, \$1.75.

DEAN JUSTIN TO HAYS

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the home economics division will go to Hays Tuesday to talk before the Fort Hays State college student assembly. The subject of her talk will be "Passage to India." Tuesday evening she will talk to the home economics club at Hays on "Women in the Orient."

Lieutenant Osborne, William McDanel; Private Mason, Jack Lane; Lieutenant Raleigh, Thaine Engle; Captain Stanhope, Leo Ayers; Lieutenant Trotter, Charles Jones; Lieutenant Hibbard, Beverly Green; Sergeant Major, Stanley Morris; Colonel, Kenneth Johnson; German soldier, James Katchell; and Private soldier, Gerald Wexler.

Paul Ehrsam, Enterprise, production manager, has excelled in completing the dugout setting. Intricacies of lighting and sound, blended with the characterizations of the cast, make this presentation very difficult.

As in the past, no one will be seated after 8:15 until the curtain falls on the first act. Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the auditorium.

CITES VALUE OF PICTURES

H. J. Demmin Addresses Journalism Seminar

A story in pictures leaves nothing untold, H. J. Demmin, president of the Mid-Western Engraving company at Wichita told journalism students at their seminar yesterday. "Though the statement is broad, pictures have done much toward the development of science, culture, education, and enriching of our lives," Mr. Demmin stated. Most people who accept pictures as a matter of course seldom realize the educational value of them. They are kept informed on the latest discoveries, inventions and news events.

Advertisers, realizing this, employ pictures to sell their products. For example the pictorial cost of advertisements in one issue of the Ladies Home Journal was estimated to be \$100.00.

During the past 10 years the use of color has increased 600 per cent, Demmin stated.

ASSEMBLY TALK BY SCHWEGLER

Phi Kappa Phi Recognition Program at Next Chapel—To Discuss "Dawn of a New Day"

Phi Kappa Phi recognition program will be given in assembly Wednesday, May 6, at 9 o'clock. Dean Raymond A. Schwegler, of Kansas university, will discuss "The Dawn of a New Day."

Dean Schwegler of the school of education has an extensive background and his talk should be of interest to all students. He was born in Switzerland. He received his B. A. degree at Brown, and his M. A. degree at Ottawa university here in Kansas. He attended Chicago university where he received his Ph. D. degree.

He has been an instructor of Hebrew, professor of Latin and Greek, and in addition he has carried on extensive work in education. He is a member of A. A. S. and Phi Beta Kappa.

JOHNSON REELECTED

Heads Alpha Kappa Psi, Majors Is Vice-President

Kenneth Johnson, Newton, was re-elected president of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, Tuesday at a regular meeting at the Sigma Nu house. Assistant Dean C. F. Correll was elected delegate to the national convention September 3, 4, and 5 at Lake Wawasee, Ind.

Other officers are F. B. Majors, Elmo, vice-president; Clarence Skaggs, Dodge City, secretary; Herbert Sperling, Emmon, treasurer; Lester Polom, Topeka, master of ritual; Howard Crawford, Stafford; chaplain; R. K. Long, Kansas City, Mo., warden.

URGED TO JOIN

Graduates Asked to Become Members of Alumni Club

In order for Kansas State college graduates to keep in touch with other students and their alma mater, members of the graduating class are being urged to become members of the Kansas State alumni association.

Graduates may procure life membership for \$50, which is given to the student loan fund. Yearly membership in the association may be had for \$3.

QUINLAN'S CLASS TO TOUR

Landscaping Students to Visit in Topeka and Kansas City

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department, is taking a group of students enrolled in landscape gardening and others interested in landscaping on an inspection trip May 1, 2, and 3. The trip will include a stop at Gage park, Topeka, and a number of places in Kansas City. The Nelson Art gallery, Country Club Plaza, and Chandler's Floral shop, will be visited on Friday.

Saturday will be spent in visiting estates and rose gardens in Loose Memorial park. Sunday will be spent in visiting parks, memorials, boulevards, cemeteries, Harocli (the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hare), Unity farm, Mt. Moriah Masonic cemetery, and the airports. The inspection trip is the ninth annual one of its kind to be taken by students of Kansas State college.

DEMONSTRATION JOBS TO 7

Anna Rueschoff, Grinnell; Lucile Glennin, Tulsa, Tex.; Ruth Urquhart, Wamego; Gertrude Greenwood, Bethel; Maxine Hofmann, Manhattan; Margaret Glass, Manhattan; and Suzanne Beeson, Wamego, will be employed as assistant home demonstration agents on May 26. All of these girls are in the division of home economics and will receive their degrees either May 25 or July 24.

K. S. C. TRACKMEN MEET HAYS HERE TOMORROW

ADVANCED UNIT FIRES ON FORT RILEY RANGES

Seventy First-Year ROTC Students Will Receive Preliminary Training in Marksmanship

Seventy first-year advanced R.O.T.C. students and a few of the second year students will go to Fort Riley Saturday morning, where they will fire on the ranges there until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This preliminary training will be a help to the military students when they compete in summer camp with R.O.T.C. students from other colleges and universities. Permission has been received from General Henry, commandant at Fort Riley, to use the ranges again Saturday, May 9.

The infantry students will go to summer camp at Fort Leavenworth and the coast artillery students will go to Fort Sheridan on Lake Michigan near Chicago.

SHOCKERS TAKE DOUBLE VICTORY

WICHITA GOLFERS AND TENNIS PLAYERS DEFEAT K-STATE YESTERDAY

Godfrey Is Only Kansas State Netman to Score a Victory—Johnson Shoots Low K.S. Score

The tennis and golf teams of the Wichita university Shockers staged a combined defeat over the Wildcat teams here yesterday. The Kansas State tennis team was defeated by a score of 5 to 1 and the golf team took a 12½ to 5½ licking.

The Wichita tennis team was led by Corbin, recognized as one of the best collegiate tennis players in the state. Price, crack golfer for the Shockers, led the attack on the State men, tallying up the lowest medal score of the day. He played his morning round in 69 and his afternoon round in 67. Johnson was low man for the Wildcats, his score going in tallied a 77 and his outgoing score a 71.

Godfrey Lone Winner
The only Kansas State netman to survive the day was Evan Godfrey who finally defeated his opponent, Humphrey, in the third set. When Humphrey, Wichita player, faced Godfrey yesterday, the Wichita tennis team had a sum total of 22 straight victories for the week. Although he was defeated, Young of Kansas State, put up a game fight against his Shocker opponent.

The results of the golf and tennis matches yesterday are as follows:

Golf Results
Morning doubles round of golf. Watkins and Price, Wichita, defeated Hynes and Johnson, Kansas State, 3-0.

Wells and Wesche, Kansas State, defeated Knox and Black, Wichita, 3-0.

Price, Wichita, defeated Johnson, Kansas State, 3-0.

Hays, of Kansas State, and Watkins of Wichita, split their match with 1½ apiece.

Black, Wichita, defeated Wells, Kansas State, 3-0.

Knox, Wichita, defeated Wesche, Kansas State, 2-1.

Tennis Scores
Corbin, Wichita tennis player, defeated Young, Kansas State, 6-2 and 6-3.

Brennan, Wichita, defeated Thornbrough, Kansas State, 6-1 and 6-1.

Godfrey, Kansas State defeated Humphrey, Wichita, 6-3, 1-6 and 6-3.

Dimond, Wichita, defeated Eckert, Kansas State, 6-2 and 6-2.

Corbin and Brennan, Wichita, defeated Young and Eckert, Kansas State, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Humphrey and Dimond, Wichita, defeated Godfrey and Thornbrough, Kansas State, 6-3 and 6-4.

PLAN TREASURE HUNT

The sophomore majors in the women's physical education department are entertaining the department majors with a picnic and treasure hunt Monday, May 4. The group will leave the gym at 5 o'clock and follow an unannounced treasure trail prepared by the sophomores. Baseball, a campfire, and a picnic lunch will feature the program.

SEVEN SENIORS AMONG WILDCAT ENTRANTS; TIGER COACH FORMER K-STATEN

Will Be Only Dual of the Season Here—Comparative Scores Show State Should Take Seven Firsts to Opponents Eight

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EDITORIAL

THE N.Y.A.— LONG MAY IT LIVE

The National Youth Administration, which through direct cash payments is giving aid to 564,714 youths throughout the United States, will cease to exist July 1, unless President Roosevelt sees fit to grant it an extension of life. Payment of checks to students will of course be discontinued with the end of the school year, but 210,000 of the beneficiaries are not enrolled in school.

According to Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the college emergency relief committee, the project "has been of inestimable value to students here at Kansas State college." There are at present 344 students on the NYA rolls at Kansas State. To be distributed among this number is the monthly sum of approximately \$5,000, which permits an average monthly salary of \$14 to \$15 per student.

Not only has the NYA, through its financial assistance, enabled thousands of youths to enroll in college who would otherwise be unable to attend, but many of them are receiving in addition practical experience in the field in which they are specializing. It has been the policy of the committee to assign students to appropriate projects whenever possible. Through the daily performance of assigned duties, they are acquiring a deep and lasting sense of responsibility. Thus by enabling these students to secure a higher education and by helping to shape their characters, this project has served as an immeasurable force in the lives of some 564,000 American citizens.

"If it were not for the NYA job I have I would be unable to attend college at the present time," was the comment of one student who stopped his work long enough yesterday to express his opinion.

Another student expressed the belief that working for his education has deepened his sense of application and he hesitates to loaf on his own money which he has earned.

A third student, who is working to a prominent place on the campus, is heartily in favor of government payments because he was enabled to enter and continue in college through their use.

Such is the opinion of college students who are working for the NYA.

MORE OF THE SAME

Following in the wake of the Veterans of Future Wars movement to satirize national military organizations has come a wave of similar associations.

Among the latest of these are the League of Yellow Journalists, the Munitions Workers of Future Wars, and the Homefire Division (formerly called the Future Gold Star Mothers).

This college vogue is attracting so many college men and women that certain Harvard youths propose to use the scheme of satire to ridicule William Randolph Hearst and his policies by offering him the presidency of the League of Yellow Journalists. In making known their selection for presidency the Harvard men sent the publisher the following telegram:

"This is to inform you that the League of Yellow Journalists has elected you Honorary President stop please wire your acceptance

stop the medal of the league for distinguished service in the past is on its way stop we know you will keep up your patriotic work in the future."

According to the organizers the chief purpose of the League of Yellow Journalists is to increase the circulation of newspapers through the following activities: (1) Exploitation of patriotism, (2) instigation of foreign war, (3) publication of stolen letters and telegrams, (4) manufacturing of misleading propaganda, (5) political crusades against persons disagreeing with its aims and methods, (6) support for all bonus and pension schemes, and (7) extermination of the red menace in colleges, prep schools, and kindergartens.

Student officers of the club say they expect the movement to take on a national status. If a feminine affiliate arises it is to be known as the "Sob Sisters."

Campus Who's Who

"Say, have you any dirt?" That's the plaintive query that fills the smoky atmosphere of the Chronicle office Monday and Thursday nights—the nights that the Collegian goes to press. The desperate interrogator is a tall blond girl with high cheek bones, rather sharp features, and keen brown eyes that ferret out campus secrets with an all-observing perspicacity that strikes terror into the heart of transgressors.

Of course, it's none other than Mary Blackman, alias the "Shoveler." Mary's bi-weekly exposes of the more nefarious activities of our campus cutups are read with zest and gusto by some 3,000 morbid minded K State students. Rushing down to the Canteen with the latest issue of the Collegian for a good old chop-licking lip-smacking orgy of gossip with the Shoveling column as text book has become a leading intramural sport at our institution.

Mary was born January 23, 1914, here in Manhattan. Quoth she: "I went to grade school here, high school here, and now I'm on the verge of graduating from college here—I hope." She entered Kansas State in 1932, with the avowed intention of majoring in journalism and becoming business manager of the Collegian. She has fulfilled both these ambitions, for she "has been business manager of the Collegian during the past year. And selling advertisements to the staid burghers and business men is no snap, she'll have you know!"

The Kansas City Art Institute claimed her affections during the second semester of her sophomore year at college. "I've been going to summer school for four summers to make up that lost term," she said. "I guess that proves I'm pretty dumb. . . . Who ever heard of taking that much time to make up one semester!"

Golf, tennis, and swimming are her hobbies. She sleeps in pajamas, and she'd have you know, "are they darbs!"

When Mary graduates, she's going to get a job, if possible, and married, possible or not. She won't reveal her swain's identity, but we have it on good authority he's in a C.C.C. camp someplace in Utah. John Woodman supplied this delectable tidbit: "You ought to hear Mary play the piano. Her favorite piece is Victor Herbert's 'Moonshine Sonata'! And they roast ducks. . . ."

Shoveling

And have you noticed the change in the table arrangement at the Palace? "Dutchie" Hoffman says that the main reason for the change is so that people can walk in and "boke" without fear that the stag line or the cheering section sitting in the booths will burst into huzzahs at any moment. However, rumor persists that the main reason is so the girls won't have to walk the full length of the store with the strong light shining through their summer dresses.

Excitement has at last invaded the peaceful portals of our fair institution. A burglar (the little devil) entered the ATO house, the Delt house, and the Kappa Sig house the other night and made off with sundry toothpicks, collar buttons, and a few hard earned shekels. The till at the ATO house yielded the most, what with \$26.00 and we'll bet they stretched the sum just to make people think they are rich. The Kappa Sigs were the ones that discovered the scoundrel but the big sissies didn't do anything about it—just let him walk peacefully out.

And now that we have reached the last month of our college career we are beginning to wonder how people can get half way through school and still not know anything. In a current history class, the prof spent the hour asking members of the class to define various terms included in the day's lesson. Some of them were easy and some of them were otherwise but how any one could read two magazine articles and get any sense out of them

without knowing their meaning is beyond us. Some shining examples of the ignorance displayed:

Q—Where is New Zealand?
A—I think it is some place south of South America.
S—Define Fascism.
A—A dictatorship form of government. (That's all they knew).
Q—Define vulnerable.
A—(No one could answer this one—and all the bridge hounds in school).
Q—Define reparations.
A—Something to do with rearmament.

And then people wonder why the professors go crazy!

Notes while passing: It is said that the Scarabs had a very nice dinner at their party last night but no one would eat it. Frank Byrne was supposed to have been in the receiving line at the ATO party but didn't know it until the party was over. Several Van Zile girls were viddy viddy shocked the other day when they happened upon Jim Lander sitting peacefully (?) upon the Sigma Nu fire escape adorned in (?) while they were on their way to Aggieville. And here's another "chance" occurrence: A Zeta Tau Alpha and her b. f. were caught in the act when a spot light flashed upon them on the ZTA porch last Wednesday night. Fancy that!

Engineering

Pavement Report

Prof. E. R. Dawley of the applied mechanics department, who was near Lawrence Wednesday testing a pavement slab, reports that the slab weighing 100,000 pounds acted very similar to the one one-hundredth as large which was tested by the Bureau of Public Roads. The subgrade underneath the concrete springs back in place when the load is released, carrying the slab back a considerable proportion of the total displacement. Gauges supported by stakes driven into the sub-grade beside the slab were useless since the sub-grade moved with the slab.

Of the 15 men there, nine were either Kansas State graduates or former students. They were: E. E. Larson, civil engineering; R. S. Porter, civil engineering; George Davis, civil engineering; Robert Russell, mechanical engineering; L. N. Lydick, electrical engineering; C. Bayles, and Ansel Meyers.

M.E.'s Are Employed

Mechanical engineering graduates who have received placements are R. T. Hinkle, '35, is now with the Fairbanks Morse company in Beloit, Wis.

G. R. Donecker who will graduate this year has a position with the Caterpillar Tractor company in Peoria, Ill.

Wayne Criswell, Manhattan, '34, is now employed with the General Exchange Insurance company in Kansas City.

One Year Ago

K-fraternity, organization for men who win varsity athletic letters, held formal initiation recently for 31 Kansas State athletes. The large initiation is attributed to the abolition of Hellweek and the lowering of the initiation fee.

At least 500 high school vocational agriculture boys who are having their annual encampment on the campus this week will attend the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at the community house.

The Royal Purple, a book of 378 pages with a large number of pictures, may be obtained this afternoon in the yearbook office.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the agriculture economics department, was elected president of the Rotary club at a recent meeting of the organization directors.

A change in the Kansas State military department that will bring a former Kansas State student, First Lieut. Carl Frank, to replace First Lieut. H. H. Myrah, was announced recently by Lieut. Col. J. S. Sullivan.

All seniors in school have received letters asking them to sign up for a life membership to the Kansas State alumni association by paying \$50.

Two Years Ago

Senior women have been invited to the annual A. A. U. W. garden party to be given May 10, in Pres. F. D. Farrell's formal garden from 4 until 7 o'clock.

More than 500 young people attended the Christian Youth banquet held at the Methodist church. Dr. A. A. Holt, pastor of the Baptist church, presided at the banquet.

Y. M. C. A. committee chairmen for the year of 1934-35 have been announced by Leslie King, Wichita, recently elected president of the organization for next year.

Editor Ken Harter of the 1934 Royal Purple announces the annual will soon be published and in a remarkably candid interview yesterday declared his busy college days have not aided in issuing a worthy yearbook and predicted confidently "The Royal Purple this year will be lousier than usual."

400 ARE RECOGNIZED IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

for high scholarship: Weldon W. Reager, Carl W. Morgan, Charles M. Heizer, Robert R. Freeman, Leonard E. Weckerling, John W. Hines, Charles L. Simmons, and Evan Watts.

Sigma Tau members elected 1935-36: John H. Bateman, Glenn E. Benedict, Gene Danford, George R. Donecker, Paul K. Fanning, Harry F. Freeman, Richard F. Garinger, William V. Gough, Melvin A. Lindahl, Charles E. Loetel, Max L. Lyon, William D. Mitchell, John L. Noble, Harold A. Rothgeb, Burl J. Snow, Kenneth M. Sparrow, Gordon K. Steele, Alley H. Duncan, Edwin D. Ebricht, John F. Gaumer, Lawrence I. Haller, Howard L. Hartman, Chester H. Johnson, Peter A. Kimen, John M. Kilewer, Hobart G. Mariner, Elmer L. Munger, Alvin Rector, Tom F. Skinner, Wilbur G. Thorpe, Charles C. Tillotson, Walter C. Warbler, Perry F. Wendell, and Robert D. West.

Oratory: Thomas Schade, Richard Jarrett, Cornie King, Roy Dunham, Marjorie E. Williams, Edward DeClerck, James Gould, Paul Hodler, Frank C. Hund, Robert Jaccard, Mac Kappelman, Pauline Schloesser, Nathan B. Shapiro, James York, and Albert E. Worrel. Elected to Phi Kappa Delta: Richard Arnett, Francis Blaesi, James Gould, Frank Hund, Robert Jaccard, John Rhodes, Vernal Roth, and Nathan Shapiro.

Rifle competition: Men's rifle team: William F. Stewart, John Gaumer, William Farmer, S. Andrew Swoyer, Perry Wendell, W. Roger West, Martin Pattison, Edward Waller, Horton Kimble, and Charles Carter. Women's rifle team: Ruby Wunder, Maxine Gibbs, Elsie Mae Musgrove, Mabel Foy, Dorothy Alspaugh, Virginia Case, Corrine Lancaster, Thelma Lou Fleser, Elizabeth Allbee, and Beth Sloop.

Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship medalion to Ralph Eldon Lewis. Sigma Delta Chi scholarship recognition to Katherine Kilmer Miller, Elma Edwards, Delite Martin, and Betty Miller.

Phi Alpha Mu: Drussilla Beadle, Ella Gertrude Johnstone, Velma Koonz, Elsie Prickett, Ruth Rockey, Garnet Shehi, and Mrs. Helen Wohlberg.

Phi Lambda Upsilon: James L.

Poster, Kenneth L. Bottenberg, Loren D. Grubb, Peter A. Kimen, M. S. Dendurent, H. F. Freeman, Chas. W. Hughes, Sam Long, John Sealey, and Dr. A. T. Perkins.

Phi Delta Kappa: Charles R. Stumbo, Charley Edwin Sample. Sigma Delta Chi: John Woodman, Malcolm West, A. Q. Miller, Jr. (Assoc.).

Theta Sigma Phi: Garnet Shehi, Virginia Appleton, Jane Currier. Pi Mu Epsilon: Elizabeth Able, Mrs. Jessie Y. Andrews, A. C. Andrews, Rolland T. Hinkle, Gerald Pickett.

Mortar and Ball: William Bell, Robert Cassell, Robert Cress, Roger Crow, Raymond Ely, John Engler, John Gaumer, Hugh Getty, Stanley Goodwin, Loren Grubb, Lawrence Haller, Lee Hermon, Homer Hoch, Henry Kilian, Gerald Lake, Sam Long, Lyman Lyon, Arthur Malacky, Max McCord, Herman Nicholas, Ralph Rankin, Ross Rogers, Harold Rothgeb, and Kenneth Tudor.

Scabbard and Blade: Russell Belflower, William Bentley, Max Beiler, Charles Bredahl, Hyle Claflin, Allan Crowley, Carl Eiling, Richard Haggman, Charles Hardman, George Hart, Robert Jaccard, Homer Kirgis, Howard Kirgis, Max McCord, William McDanel, Edward Mertel, William Mowder, Robert Nelson, Tom Potter, Ralph Rankin, A. V. Schwartz, Allan Settle, Everett Stewart, William Stewart, and Harry Woodbury.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Ella Gertrude Johnstone, Mary LeBow, Rosamond Haerberle, Eileen Shaw, Geraldine Lennen.

High ranking senior in home economics: Jo Elizabeth Miller. Members of meat judging team: Ethel Iris Collins, Ruby Margaret Corr, Sarah Anna Grimes, and Nina Sherman-Kent.

Election to Omicron Nu: Georgia Amelia Appal, Waver Lucille Boyer, Marian Louise Buck, Nancy Jane Campbell, Geraldine Cook, Mary

Danner, Frances Erma Farrell, Grace Mary Gustafson, Helen Virginia Hall, Dolores Marie Jehlik, Myrtle Virginia Jennings, Cornie Louise King, Margaret Ruth Lewis, Mary Catherine Marsh, Rachel Martens, Florence Emma Phillips, Elizabeth Alice Pittman, Eula Pauline Sherwood, Elizabeth Annetta Sloop, Frances Maxine Tannahill, Margaret Ruth Urquhart, Gertrude Edna Allen, Inez Belle Gardner, Sister Ethelburg Leuschen, and Grace Spoelstra. Honorable mention by Omicron Nu for scholarship: Dorothy Isabelle Beyer, Bula May Carlson, Mary Frances Davis, Evelyn Deane Dilsaver, Virginia Verle Johnson, Christina Violet Mellick, Rhoda Selma Putzig, Ruby Randall, Arlene Lois Waterson, Verda Mae Dale, Esther Marie Dilsaver, Mary Christine Jorgenson, Alma Belle Karis, Abby Lindsey Marlatt, and Edith Mabelle Woods.

Omicron Nu freshman scholar-

ship prize to Abby Lindsey Marlatt. Dynamics: Dorothy Jane Bell, Louis Brooks, Donald Engle, Sallie Gilbreath, John Hines, Gretchen Isern, Aimson Jonnard, Mary Jorgenson, Max Lyon, Abby Marlatt, Clarence Skags, Warren Skinner, Raymond Sollenberger, Elmore Stout, Velda Umbach, J. Howard Watson.

Mortar Board: Susanne Beeson, Marian Buck, Nancy Jane Campbell, Barbara Claassen, Lucille Glenin, Ruby Corr, Frances Farrell, Ruth Gresham, Maxine McKinley, Josephine E. Miller, Ellen Payne, and Elizabeth Pittman.

Quill Club: Linus H. Burton, Elizabeth Clark, Warren Dittmore, Mary LeBow, Pauline Schloesser, Betty McGartt, and Frances Shields.

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Finals Reached In Intramural Sports

Tau Kappa Epsilons Lead Teams in Track

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with 24 1-4 place points took the lead after the first half of the annual outdoor intramural track meet was completed Tuesday at the college. The remaining six events will be run off this afternoon.

W.F.A.C. was second with 16 points. Alpha Tau Omega had 15, Sigma Nu 6, Phi Delta Theta 3 1/2, Kappa Sigma 3 1-4, Delta Tau Delta 3, Beta Theta Pi 2 1/2, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.

The events to be completed today are the 220 yard dash, the high jump, discus, low hurdles, half-mile and half-mile relay.

The results of the first six events of the two-day intramural track meet are as follows:

440 yard dash: Time 51.3 seconds. First, Wayne Goldsmith, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Second, Paul Brown, W.F.A.C. Third, L. Yeo, W.F.A.C. Fourth, G. Powers, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pole vault: Height 11 feet, 2 inches. First, L. Beranek, Alpha Tau Omega. Second, M. Jewell, Independent. Jack Blanke, Beta Theta Pi, and B. Percival, Alpha Tau Omega, tied for third place. The four ties for fourth place were A. Case, Independent, W. E. Taggart, Independent, K. Hill, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and G. Abbey, Kappa Sigma.

100-yard dash: Time, 10.3 seconds. First, P. Fagler, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Second, L. Clark, Independent. Third, G. Abbey, Kappa Sigma. Fourth, M. Pattison, W.F.A.C.

Shot put: 37 feet, 4 inches. First, W. Muhlheim, Sigma Nu. Second, G. Foster, W.F.A.C. Third, L. Beranek, Alpha Tau Omega. Fourth, N. A. Mellick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Fifth, W. Wharton, Independent.

Broad jump: Twenty feet, 2 inches. First, G. Arnett, Independent. Tied for second, L. Beranek, Alpha Tau Omega, and E. Light, Phi Delta Theta. Fourth, G. Abbey, Kappa Sigma.

WITH ALLAN McGOHEE

A question which is puzzling many of us now and to which we are seemingly unable to find a satisfactory answer, is "What's the matter with our baseball team?" A glance at the lineup reveals that practically the same men are back on the team this year that were on it last season, with the exception of Asbill and Wierenga, fielders lost by graduation, and "Red" Elder, lost because of an injury. The others, Lutz, Stevens, Winchester, Van Sant, Springer, Cooley, Scott, and the rest are all back in their old positions. Evidently then, it is not greenness which is losing the games. In spite of this apparent abundance of experience, a terrific number of errors were made in the two games here with Iowa State last week.

Weak hitting was also featured in the Wildcat attack. A pop-up fly or an easy grounder was more often than not the best that the State batters could do. Fielding was likewise weak, with the infielders especially strong on the bobbles. And last, but not least, the invaders seemed to be able to produce a nice single at will—whether it was their excellent batting or the home team's pitching is difficult to say.

One thing certain, the poor showing is not due to a lack of practice, for Coach "Wes" Fry keeps the boys at it early and late.

This week, they meet the Huskers in Lincoln, and here's hoping they can improve the looks of that Big Six standing, which shows them perilously near the cellar position, with five losses and one victory on the records.

"First in football, first in track, and first in the hearts of Nebraskans" might well be applied to "Big Sam" Francis, the Huskers' versatile athlete. A star in football, Francis is now starring on the track team by annexing first in the shot put event. So far this season he has swept that event at the relays which the Huskers have competed in. He won at the Texas carnival, being one of the three Nebraskans entrants, with a toss of 51 feet, 9 3-4 inches for a new meet record. His toss of 49 feet, 2 inches was good for first at the Kansas relays, and he did 50 feet, 7 inches in the Drake races last week.

Gathered here and there—One of the most remarkable things

W.F.A.C. Wins 3 to 0 Over Sig Eps in Semi-Finals

Wesley Foundation Athletic club advanced to the finals of the intramural soft ball tournament Wednesday by virtue of their 3 to 0 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon, the defending champion.

W.F.A.C. will enter the finals with the winner of the Beta Theta Pi-Delta Tau Delta game, which is to be played this afternoon. The final game will be played Wednesday, May 6.

The W.F.A.C. team won their game Wednesday through faultless playing afield and timely hitting. Although Pitcher Bob Jensen's wildness got him in trouble during several innings, he and his team mates managed to pull through without allowing the Sigma Phi Epsilon team a score.

Taking advantage of Sigma Phi Epsilon errors, the Wesley club pushed two runs across the plate in the first inning, a lead which they never relinquished, although the Sig Eps team filled the bases in the sixth inning with one out. However, the next two batters went down in order. W.F.A.C. scored its final run in its half of the sixth on a Sig Eps error and two hits.

about the Drake relays last week was the javelin throw made by Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons college. The shaft traveled 222.65 feet to win the event and set a new national collegiate mark. Coach Ward Haylett, who observed Terry's toss, says that with more specialized training and coordination, Terry will be able to surpass even the record which he set. . . . Too many good golfers have caused a change in the lineup of the Husker golf squad which will face K-State in Lincoln today. Gene Zuspahn, of Goodland, Kan., is one of the team members. The Huskers walked over Iowa State last week, 17-1. . . . K-State batters will probably face Jerry Spurlock, veteran left-hander, and sophomore Lloyd Stall in the two-game series starting today. The Huskers won their only game this season (with Missouri) under Spurlock's hurling. . . . Don't forget the famous classic, the Kentucky Derby, Saturday. . . . Brevity and Indian Broom seem to be the best bets. . . . Millard Ireland, freshman baseball player at Chicago U., is a second Joe Brown, both in looks and actions. . . . Wonder if he can play ball like we've seen Joe do it?

According to A. P. dispatches, Joe Angello, promising junior half-back on the Missouri football squad, is definitely out of competition next fall, because he recently participated in a semi-pro baseball game with the Columbia Merchants against the Madison (Ill.) Diamond Arrows. . . . That will hurt Don Faurot's chances.

Dr. R. H. Painter, of the entomology department, and A. L. Clapp, professor of agronomy, are inspecting experimental wheat fields in central Kansas. They will return tomorrow after a three-day trip.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

BASKETBALL PRACTICE ENDS

Fifteen Men Including Freshmen Complete Spring Sessions Tonight

Two weeks of spring practice for Kansas State basketball will terminate with tonight's sessions according to an announcement made by Coach Frank Root last night.

Drill on fundamental plays peculiar to the K-State offense, along with free-throw practice, has been stressed during the workouts. Practice on several of the Wildcat offensive plays, together with variations, has been especially intended for freshman candidates who have been given opportunity to familiarize themselves with the Kansas State style of play and to work with members of the varsity.

From 12 to 15 men have been reporting nightly. Each session has been climaxed with a short but hard and fast scrimmage.

NEBRASKA NINE IS BASEBALL FOE

OPENING CALLED FOR THIS AFTERNOON AT LINCOLN

Fourteen Wildcats Make Trip—Cooley on Mound for State—Record of Five Losses and One Win

Fourteen members of the Kansas State baseball squad accompanied by Coach Wes Fry left this morning by bus for a two-day engagement with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The opening game will be called this afternoon and the second game of the series will be played tomorrow with the Wildcats returning tomorrow night.

With the exception of a few minor changes, virtually the same nine that played against Iowa State last week will be lined up against Nebraska. Max Springer has been shifted from his shortstop position to hold down first base, with Becker taking the vacated berth. Coach Fry has moved Norton to center field and Scott to left field.

Frank Cooley will be on the mound for the opening session for the Wildcats, while behind the bat- ters' box, W. Meyers will fill in the catching position.

The Wildcats meet Nebraska tomorrow with renewed hopes. The season thus far has resulted in a rather poor record, and Coach Fry believes that the changes he has made will set the squad back on its feet again. To date Kansas State has lost five and won one, having dropped a two-day series to Iowa State last weekend. Fielding errors were blamed for the recent defeats.

According to Fry, the University of Nebraska nine will start today's game with an even-up record this season, having lost two and won two.

The Wildcat lineup: Scott lf; Stevens 3b; Van Sant rf; Becker ss; Lutz 2b; Springer lb; W. Meyers c; Cooley p; and Norton cf.

Dorothy Bacon, Lincoln, who will receive a B. S. degree in home economics next month, has been employed as assistant home demonstration agent in the division of extension, her employment to begin May 1.

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FROSH TOURNEY STARTS TONIGHT

WINNERS TO RECEIVE GOLD GLOVES AND SWEATERS

Matches Expected to Draw Many Freshman Aspirants—To Be Under the Supervision of Coach Patterson

The annual freshman boxing and wrestling tournament begins tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. Competition will continue next Tuesday with the finals being held next Friday. In order to speed up the tournament two rings are to be used at the same time.

B. R. Patterson, varsity boxing and wrestling coach, is in charge of the tournament. He is to be assisted by Pete Sherer, varsity boxing letterman, and Bus Breese, local prizefighter.

Major H. C. Dempewolf, Doctor J. D. Colt, Sr., and Doctor J. D. Colt, Jr., will be the boxing referees, with Dale Duncan, Darwin Berry, Eugene Howe, and June Roberts officiating the wrestling.

A freshman numeral sweater will be awarded the winner of each weight in the wrestling division. Each boxing weight winner will receive a pair of golden gloves.

The entries are: boxers, 118 lb.—Edgar Rehn, Linus Burton; 126 lb.—Garret Gardner, Robert Shore, William Paske; 135 lb.—Jim Strong, Harry Bartlett, Juan Castillo, Paul Dickens, Max Kurmah, Robert Huey, Raymond Swanson; 145 lb.—Wallace Taggart, Cliff Duncan, Paul Brown, David Crews, Arthur Allen, Frank Hunter, George Preston; 155 lb.—Daniel Martinez, Meade Harris, Charles Martin, Burl Miller, Bill McDonald, Jay Turner; 165 lb.—Raymond Isle, Sid Brown.

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Wrestlers, 118 lb.—Farland Fanner, Linus Burton; 126 lb.—Fred Leimbrock, Don Paddleford, Alfred Horn; 135 lb.—Dale Johnson, Ted Beard, Chester Gull, Verne Robbins, Jim Strong, Ed Smercheck, Richard De Moss; 145 lb.—Wyn-don Hurlock, Cliff Duncan, Oral Brunk, Walter Johnson, John Wenger; 155 lb.—Jay Turner, Robert Peterson, Clair Ewing, R. C. Porterfield, Merton Emmert; 165 lb.—Phillip Shrake, Felman Slater, Charles Manspeker; 175 lb.—Ed Keller; heavyweight—Carol Coleman.

IOWA STATE TRACK MEN MEET MISSOURI TODAY IN AMES HOME OPENER

Ames, Iowa, April 30—(Special to Collegian)—The Iowa State college track team will open its out-

door home schedule with a dual meet against the University of Missouri on State Field Friday afternoon. The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday.

The ineligibility of Lawrence Costigan, star weight man and jumper, places a damper on Iowa State's chances for a win over the Tigers Friday.

Capt. Robert Freeman, fourth place in the high hurdles at Drake, and Wayne Lyon, who tied for third in the pole vault, should have little competition in their specialties. Lawrence Minsky, credited with a throw of 189 feet in the javelin, and the mile relay team of Brown, Stouffer, Henderson and Christie, timed in 3:22.1, are also favored to win.

Included on the Missouri team are two Big Six indoor champions. Dick Waters, record-holder in the broad jump, and Jim Kelley, high jumper.

Dr. R. L. Parker, of the entomology department, left Wednesday for a trip through northeastern Kansas. He will look over experiments on fruit insects in Doniphan county.

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Jane Phelan

Delta Sigs Become Mariners; ZTA's and Vets Go Apartying

Delta Sigma Phi springs forth with a novelty sailor party to alleviate the ennui of the endless string of spring formals. The affair will take place Friday night to the tune of Pee Wee Brewster's music.

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain at the Country club Saturday with its spring formal. Also, the Veterinary students will swing out en masse for the annual American Veterinary Medical Association dinner-dance.

"Journey's End" will provide entertainment for the Thesplan minded students on both nights of the weekend.

Phi Beta Phi

Founders' Day

Kansas Beta of Phi Beta Phi held its annual Founders' Day banquet, April 28, in the Crystal room of the Warehouse hotel at 7 o'clock.

Tulips and lilacs decorated the tables, which were arranged in the form of an arrow. Marcella Downie, as toastmistress, announced the program. Mary Frances Davis played a piano solo. "To Our Founders" was the toast given by Mrs. E. L. Holton. The theme of Frances Farrell's talk was, "Let's Go to Convention." Some of the active members entertained with a short stunt. Frances Farrell, Mary Frances Davis, and Betty Miller were presented awards for their high scholarship standings.

June Fleming will attend the Phi Delta Theta spring formal in Topeka this weekend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Engagements

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagements of Virginia Lou Flory, Howard, to William Threlkall, Wichita; Ethelyn Buchanan, Pratt, to Harold Keller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Enterprise; Dorothy Epperson, Wellington, to Kenneth Banks, Phi Sigma Kappa, Gypsum; and Helen Beth Coats, Topeka, to Max Finley, Fort Riley.

Mrs. Lee Judy, Kansas City, visited her daughter, Dorothy, last weekend.

Alpha Tau Omega

Installation

Installation was held Wednesday night for newly elected officers. Those installed were Roger Crow, president; Riley Wheatley, vice-president; Murray Hawley, treasurer; Belden Percival, secretary; Fred Crist, keeper of annals; Monford Beeson, usher; Bart Allen, sentinel.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Alpha recently had formal pledging for Bruce Kerley, Almena, and John Brazer, Iola. Hayden Phillips, Salina, was a guest of the house Wednesday.

Kappa Delta

A benefit bridge and bazaar was given by members of the sorority, assisted by the alumnae, in the chapter house Thursday afternoon and evening.

Sigma Nu

Mary Lindahl of McPherson was a Saturday dinner guest. Jane Hutchins of Kansas City was a Sunday dinner guest. Leonard Garrison of Abilene was

a Tuesday evening guest at the house.

Donald Garr left for Fayetteville, Ark., Thursday where he will attend the American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting.

Tom Fletcher and Norman Will-trout will spend the weekend in Wichita.

Delta Delta Delta

Initiation for the new members of Tri Psi, an organization for the mothers of Delta Delta Delta members will take place at a tea given Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Otto, 1208 Houston. There will be a short program.

Members of Delta Delta Delta will entertain their parents at dinner Sunday, May 3.

Clovio

May Young and Lena Marie Huist visited in Topeka Thursday.

Phi Lambda Theta

Formal initiation was held Sunday evening for Lester Mehaffey, Farmington, John Scott, White City, and John Reynolds, Winfield. A dinner was given Wednesday night in honor of Francis Hall, who left Thursday to take up his new position in the Milk Inspection department of the Kansas State Board of Health at Topeka.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack were dinner guests Wednesday night.

Wayne Hauck of Miltonvale was a visitor at the house this weekend.

Dean L. E. Call will attend a meeting of the committee on experiment station organization and policy of the association of land-grant colleges at Chicago, May 4 and 5.

Miss Grace Derby and Miss Mildred Camp, of the library, will attend the annual meeting of the American Library association at Richmond, Virginia, May 11 to 16.

D. C. Andrews of the commercial research department of Swift and Company was on the campus yesterday conferring with members of the extension division, animal husbandry, and agricultural economics.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 1

Manhattan Theater play, auditorium, 8:00.
Delta Sigma Phi spring party, Warehouse, 9:00 to 12:00.
City Pan-Hellenic Scholarship dinner, Warehouse, 6:15.
Athletic Literary society meeting, N 51, 7:30.
Sigma Tau dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.

Saturday, May 2

Manhattan Theater play, auditorium, 8:00.
Zeta Tau Alpha spring formal, Country club, 9:00 to 12:00.
Browning Literary society meeting, N 51, 2:00.
Ionian Literary society meeting, N 77, 12:45.
Hamilton Literary society meeting, N 77, 7:30.

Mr. A. V. M. A. diner dance, Warehouse, 8:30 to 12:00.

Phi Sigma Chi convention (Big Six) all day.

Calvin study, 9:00 to 12:00. Thompson hall, Luncheon.

Recreation center, 3:00 to 5:30.

Collegiate 4-H club dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.

Track meet with Hays, stadium, 2:00.

Sunday, May 3

Baptist Retreat, Camp Rotary, 12:00 to 8:00.

Monday, May 4

Chorus, auditorium, 7:15.

Men's Glee club, F 14, 8:15 to 9:30.

Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, Room 33, 7:30.

Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols, Room 78, 7:15.

High School Track meet, Stadium, 2:00.

Alpha Delta Pi

To honor their province president, Mrs. Sidney R. Stannard of St. Louis, a guest of the chapter, the city club of Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a luncheon at the Gillett hotel Tuesday. After the luncheon the club met with Mrs. Stannard at the home of Mrs. Don Lovett.

Sociology and Economics Picnic

Members of the sociology and economics faculty and their wives had a picnic yesterday in Sunset park.

Picnic Supper

Mrs. C. O. Swanson and Mrs. L. P. Washburn were hostesses at a picnic supper in Sunset park Wednesday.

K.S.C. BASEBALL TEAM FIGURES IN 'HEADS UP' PLAYING OF OKLAHOMA

Norman, Okla.—Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, Oklahoma baseball coach, gets almost as much kick out of seeing his boys think fast on the baseball field as he does out of winning games. He named five such players by Sooner players in the recent Kansas State and Nebraska series.

Gordon Clarke, Oklahoma south-paw first-sacker, figured in two of them. With Sooner base-runners on second and third, Clarke saw that the Kansas State third-baseman was playing on the bag and the Kansas State shortstop playing near second to hold the base-runner on. So Clark deliberately faced the gap in the short field and punched a ground ball through it for a single, scoring both runners.

Another time, with Kansas State runners on second and third, the batter bunted into the air and with an easy putout in sight, Zoth, Sooner pitcher, slipped and fell, the ball dropping behind him. However, Clarke was thinking fast and racing over, snatched up the ball and rifled it to third to force the man from second.

Haskell also described a clever play by Delmar Steinbock, Sooner shortstop. Steinbock drove a grounder to Springer, Kansas State shortstop, whose throw to first pulled Winchester, Kansas State first-baseman, off the bag. Winchester blocked the base path and sought to tag out Steinbock only to have the Sooner do a fadeaway hook slide under and around Winchester and reach the bag safely.

Another time Steinbock, on second base, caught the Kansas State signal to pick him off the bag. Deliberately taking a long lead, he invited and drew a throw but instead of scrambling back to second, dashed for third and was safe after a long slide.

In the first Nebraska game, the Cornhusker pitcher momentarily turned his back to Jay Thomas, Sooner center-fielder, who was on second base. Noticing that the Nebraska third-baseman was strolling off the sack, Thomas suddenly broke for third and Johnny Hunter, Sooner right-fielder, who was on first, sprinted down to second. Both were safe and scored a moment later on a single to center by George Twyman, Sooner catcher.

Dean R. R. Dykstra returned Wednesday from a business trip to New York.

K-STATE HOST TO PEP CONVENTION

KANSAS STATE, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA AND KANSAS TO BE REPRESENTED

Business Sessions and Social Events Are Planned for Fourth Annual Meeting of Phi Sigma Chi

The Purple Pepsters of Kansas State college will be hostesses to the fourth annual convention of Phi Sigma Chi, national women's pep organization, in Manhattan, beginning tomorrow. Ray Womer of Kansas State is national president.

The convention will include representatives from the University of Nebraska Tassels, University of Kansas Jay Janes, and the University of Missouri Tigerettes which are considering affiliation with the national organization. Each convention member will wear her school colors during the day.

At the business meeting Saturday morning the group will consider taking into membership women's pep groups from other schools. They will also decide whether to confine the membership to Big Six schools or make the organization of national scope. Election of national officers will be held.

A luncheon will be served at the cafeteria Saturday noon for the old and new Purple Pepster officers, and all the out of town delegates. There will be a tea at 3:30 in the afternoon in Calvin lounge for all visitors and local members.

Committees for the convention include: transportation, Donna Johnson and Kathryn Correll; luncheon, Barbara Wilcox and Dorothy Walker; tea, Leslie Fitz and Marcella Downie; and housing, Lucille Johnitz and Paula McDaniel.

FELLOWSHIP TO MISTLER

Alvin J. Mistler, Leavenworth, recently received a \$500 teaching fellowship in the geology department at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. The fellowship is for the school year 1936 and 1937. Mistler is a senior in geology.

Visiting cards to match your senior invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. Printed, raised letters or engraved. 57-1

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

Eicholtz; vice-president, Don Duckwall; secretary, Howard Crawford; and treasurer, James Lander.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: president, Alfred McMurtry; vice-president, Wendell Dickhut; secretary, Fred Fair; and comptroller, Lee Ralls-back.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: president, Ross Torkelson; vice-president, Harold Redfield; secretary, Gilbert Powers; and treasurer, John Perrier.

Theta Xi: president, W. G. Ramsom; house manager, Raymond Bradley; secretary, Hobart Mariner; and treasurer, Melvin Lindahl.

New sorority officers are: Alpha Delta Pi: president, Velda Umbach; vice-president, Anna Jean Marx; secretary, Rose Ethel Grimes; and treasurer, Arlene Wallace.

Alpha Xi Delta: president, Geraldine Cook; vice-president, Norma Holshouser; secretary, Gwendolyn Webber; and treasurer, Marjorie Cooper.

Delta Delta Delta: president, Dorothy Hammond; vice-president, Janet Samuel; recording secretary, Margaret Wyant; corresponding secretary, Dorothy May Shrack; and treasurer, Katherine Correll.

Chi Omega: president, Mary Lou Shannon; vice-president, Elizabeth

Cowie; secretary, Sarah Jane Antrim; and treasurer, Dorothy Jane Bell.

Clovio: president, Grace Burson; vice-president, Dorine Porter; secretary, Ellen Brownlee; and treasurer, Virginia Herst.

Kappa Delta: president, Dorothy Walker; vice-president, Mildred Buckwalter; secretary, Blanche Nattier; and treasurer, Marjorie McCulloch.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: president, Louise Rust; recording secretary, Mary Jane Sullivan; treasurer, Paula McDaniel; and pledge mistress, Gloria Bingesser.

Pi Beta Phi: president, Iris Miller; vice-president, Jacqueline Hanly; secretary, Weldene Middlekauf; and treasurer, Mary Lou Black.

Phi Omega Pi: president, Lila Taylor; vice-president, Stephanna Burson; recording secretary, Glenna Sowers; corresponding secretary, Marian Nichols; and treasurer, Doris Angstead.

Zeta Tau Alpha: president, Sallie Glibreath; vice-president, Wilma Tonn; secretary, Elizabeth Reed; and treasurer, Wilma Katherine Price.

This list of officers includes the officers elected for a year at elections last mid-semester.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 5, 1936

Number 58

COWBOYS DEFEAT WILDCAT NINE 14 TO 6 IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

OKLAHOMA A. & M. SCORES
10 RUNS IN THREE INNINGS

SECOND CONTEST IS TODAY

Begins At 4 o'clock—Oklahomans
Have Won Two of Three Games
—Cooley or Abbott To
Pitch

Driving home 10 runs in the first three innings, Oklahoma A. and M. had an easy time defeating Kansas State here yesterday afternoon, 14 to 6. It was the first of a two game series to be played here.

Again the Wildcat's fielding was poor as nine errors were committed. The Oklahomans flashed a powerful batting attack which got to three K-State pitchers for 16 hits. Ed Kilmek, starting on the mound for the Wildcats, was the victim of a three run attack in the first inning. Bomgardner, clean-up hitter for the Oklahomans, drove in two runs ahead of him when he singled and rounded the bases on H. Myers error in left field. In the second stanza, the Cowboys added two more counters when Hodgson smashed a home run into left-center field and Freeman scored on Ben Winchester's error at first base. In the third inning the visitors bunched two singles and two triples and made use of K-State's errors to drive in five runs. With the score, 8 to 0, Howard Myers was called in from left field to replace Kilmek. Myers pitched fairly well until the seventh when he was relieved by Lyman Abbott.

Kansas State scored three runs in the fourth and in the ninth innings. At bat, Kansas State found it difficult to do much to the steady pitching of Freeman, Oklahoma hurler. Bomgardner getting four hits, including a double; and Hodgson getting a home run, triple, and a single, led the Oklahoma batting attack.

The game this afternoon will begin at 4 o'clock. In three encounters in which the two clubs have met, the Oklahomans have won two out of three games. For this afternoon's game it is expected that Wes Fry will choose between Abbott and Cooley to do the pitching for Kansas State.

The box score:

OKLA. A. & M.	AB	R	H	O	E
Krueger, ss	5	1	2	3	1
Bradley, lf	5	0	1	1	0
James, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Bomgardner, cf	4	4	4	4	0
Peters, lb	2	1	1	0	0
Stuart, 3b	2	1	1	1	0
Bailey, 2b	2	0	1	0	0
Hodgson, c	3	3	2	6	0
Gray, 2b	5	1	3	0	0
Freeman, p	5	1	0	3	0
Totals	43	14	16	27	9

KANSAS STATE (6)	AB	R	H	O	E
Scott, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Stevens, 3b	4	1	2	3	0
Lutz, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Springer, ss	3	1	0	1	2
Becker, ss	1	0	0	0	1
H. Myers, lf-p	2	1	0	2	1
Abbott, p	1	0	0	0	1
VanSant, rf	4	1	1	0	1
Winchester, lb	3	0	1	7	0
Johnson, 1b	1	1	1	0	0
W. Myers, c	3	0	0	8	0
X-Cooley, c	1	0	0	0	0
Kilmek, p	0	0	0	0	0
Norton, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Totals	36	6	8	27	9

x-Cooley batted for W. Myers in 9th.

The score by innings:

Okla. A. & M. 325 110 002—14
Kansas State 000 300 003—6

The summary: two-base hits—H. Myers, Stuart, Stevens, Freeman, Bomgardner; three-base hits—Peters, Hodgson; home run—Hodgson; sacrifice hit—Krueger; struck out—by Freeman 9, Kilmek 2, H. Myers 5, Abbott 1; bases on balls—off Freeman 3, Kilmek 2, H. Myers 2, Abbott 1; hit by pitched ball—by Myers, Hodgson; by Abbott, James, double plays—Stevens to Winchester; passed balls—W. Myers 2; hits and runs—off Kilmek 8 and in third, off H. Myers 6 and 4 in five innings, off Abbott 2 and 2 in two innings; losing pitcher—Kilmek; umpires—Cochrane and Rogers.

JOHNSON REELECTED

Kenneth Johnson, Newton, was re-elected president of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, and delegate to the national convention Sept. 3, 4, and 5 at Lake Wawasee, Ind., at the last meeting Tuesday.

Go for a "Goofie" at the Palace! 10c.

NINE KANSAS ARTISTS TO REPRESENT STATE

Professor Helm Names Men Whose
Art Works Will Be Sent to
National Exhibition

Nine Kansas artists have been selected to represent the state at the first National Exhibition of American Art in Rockefeller center in New York. It has been announced by John F. Helm, Jr., professor of architecture and director of the Kansas State Federation of Art.

The purpose of the exhibit is to bring together art representative of the outstanding work being done in every state, and it opens May 18. The Kansas exhibit was arranged by a committee appointed by Governor Alf Landon. Its members include D. M. Swarthout, dean of fine arts at Kansas university; Mrs. T. W. Butcher, Emporia, art chairman of the state federation of women's clubs; and Prof. John F. Helm.

The Kansas exhibit will consist of 10 oil paintings and a sculpture including "Kansas Farm" and "Sunflower" by Birger Sandzen, Lindsborg; "Taxco" by Margaret Sandzen, Lindsborg; "Snow" by William J. Dickerson, Wichita; "Winter in the Dead Wood" and "Lamentation" by Albert Bloch, Lawrence; "Grey Morning" by Raymond Eastman, Lawrence; "Interior" by Karl Matern, Lawrence; "Holly Street" by James Gilbert, Topeka; "With-out Illustration" by Mary Huntton Hall, Topeka; and "Little Mare," a sculpture by Bernard Frazier, Lawrence.

According to Professor Helm, the exhibit will circulate throughout the state this fall, after it is returned from New York.

ELEVEN HONORED AT "VET" DINNER

Dean Dykstra Awards Prizes at Annual Junior A.V.M.A. Dinner-Dance Party—Alumni Are Donors

Eleven Kansas State college students in veterinary medicine were awarded prizes by Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division, at the annual dinner of the local chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association, Saturday night.

Jack Baker, Manhattan, won the Harwood prize in physiology. Joe Sterling, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jay Sarashin, Palestine, tied for second. Dr. N. W. Harwood of Manhattan donated the prize.

In therapeutics Edwin Crawford, Manhattan, won first and William Bayles, Manhattan, second. This prize was given by Dr. C. E. Salisbury, Kansas City.

Dr. C. W. Boyer of Topeka offered the prize for pet animal practice which went to Henry J. Lindenschmidt, Manhattan, first, and Horton E. Ryan, Manhattan, second.

Winners in the veterinary pathology division were Arnold Rosenwald, Manhattan, and Louis Dehnner, Concordia, second. This prize was offered by Dr. O. M. Franklin of Amarillo, Texas.

Prizes offered by Dr. B. F. Flister and Dr. Earl F. Hoover went to Edgar E. Millenbruck, Herkimer, and Marvin J. Twiehaus, Manhattan. These were alumni prizes and were offered for general proficiency.

The feature speaker of the evening was Dr. F. L. Schneider of the bureau of animal husbandry of the United States department of agriculture in New Mexico and Arizona with headquarters at Albuquerque. He predicted rapid progress in the field of veterinary medicine in the next 25 years and pointed out the importance of cooperation.

He paid tribute to Dean Dykstra and the faculty of the college and declared that this institution was "one of the greatest on this continent."

Alumni of Kansas State college who were special guests were Doctor Bower, Doctor Duane Cady, Arlington, Neb.; Doctor Harwood, Manhattan; Dr. J. L. George, Chester, Neb.; and Dr. C. W. Schultz, Independence, Mo.

Officers of the local chapter of the association this year who assisted in arrangements for the event were Marvin J. Twiehaus, Independence, Mo., president; Lee Raliback, Hugoton, vice-president; Howard Watson, Shawnee, secretary; and Guy Bayles, Manhattan, treasurer. Arnold Rosenwald, Manhattan, was toastmaster.

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The President's Column

Summer of 1919
—F. D. Farrell

It is interesting and amusing to read old newspapers. Recently I enjoyed reading the Kansas City Times for July 10, 1919, a copy of which was found in a packing box. The newspaper contains items which, in the perspective of nearly 17 years, show how our interests and anxieties change as time passes. The following items from this old newspaper are mentioned to indicate something of what we were thinking about in the summer of 1919.

The temperature at Junction City on July 9 reached 108 degrees. Wheat harvest was about completed in eastern Kansas but not in the northwestern counties where 5,000 additional laborers were needed. Harvest hands were receiving 60 cents an hour with board and transportation. The government crop statistician forecast a yield of 200 million bushels of wheat and a yield of nearly 6 million bushels of potatoes in Kansas.

A cartoon copied from the Baltimore American and entitled "The Long, Long Trail" showed a dejected looking Uncle Sam seated on a camel that walked slowly down a desert trail marked "Prohibition." An article headed, "Light Demand for Beer," reported that the Kansas City supply of "two and three-fourths per cent" was ample for present needs. An editorial in praise of prohibition closed with this statement: "The time is coming when people will wonder how their ancestors tolerated the sale of a drug that produced the consequences that came from liquor."

An editorial paragraph quoted a London newspaper as saying that "the Russian Reds have been reduced to eating cats, which may explain why Bolshevism seems to have nine lives." Mark Sullivan was quoted as saying that "America is no safe place for Bolshevism." Premier Nititi, in a speech before the Italian Chamber of Deputies, "urged a quick return to a peace footing" and "lower prices of necessities." A Washington dispatch dated July 9 said, "President Wilson will present the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant to the Senate tomorrow." Another Washington news story stated that Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, reported that the cost of the war to the United States up to the end of June was about thirty billion dollars.

An editorial headed, "Kansas Won't Go to the Poorhouse," reported that Kansas had produced enough wheat in 1919 "to fill up Lake Michigan" and that its market value was 398 million dollars. Missouri news were about as scintillating then as they are now: "The Sedalia Capital has discovered that you have to settle down before you can settle up." The New York column by O. O. McIntyre, was absent. The population of Wichita was reported as 70,000. Kansas "Good Roads Boosters" had a meeting at Pittsburg and listened to speeches by Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and Governor R. G. Pleasant, of Louisiana.

The following newspaper reports many events that now seem far away and unimportant. But one of its items probably will still be appropriate on July 10, 1936. The weather forecast for Kansas on July 10, 1919 read: "Generally fair and continued warm Thursday and Friday."

MORRELL TO SPEAK

Research Director Will Address
American Chemical Society

Dr. J. C. Morrell, associate director of research, Universal Oil Products company, Chicago, will speak on "Research in Petroleum" at an open meeting of the American Chemical society, Friday, May 8, at 7:30 in the west Ag building.

Doctor Morrell, who is one of the leaders in petroleum research, has published a large number of papers and has many patents issued relating to hydrocarbons and petroleum technology.

He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was formerly lecture-demonstrator and instructor at Columbia university.

505 Kansas State Seniors Are Eligible for Diplomas

OFFICERS INSTALLED
BY PALETTE ART CLUB

Nattier, Blythe, and Gustafson to
New Offices—15 Voted Into
Organization

The Palette club, a new Kansas State organization for students of art, met Monday evening in the Art rooms in Anderson hall for installation of newly elected officers and recognition of new members who have been voted into the club.

The officers installed were: Blanche Nattier, president; Helen Blythe, vice-president; Grace Mary Gustafson, secretary - treasurer. Prof. Dorothy Barfoot and Miss Rose Marie Darst are faculty sponsors. The new members who were recognized include Carolyn Baldwin, Frances Heaton, Velda Umbach, Lucille Nichols, Naomi Fenn, Pauline Umberger, Annabel Burns, Betty Lou Flanders, Ruby Randall, Ruby Wunder, Helen Beth Coats, Marjorie Williams, Lillian Austin, Lois Helen Britt, and Dorothy Lohmeyer.

There was a short program which included the viewing of Dr. R. E. Langford's exhibit in the engineering building.

The Palette club was founded on the campus this year for the purpose of acquainting art students with each other, to stimulate higher scholarship in art, and to acquaint students with the possibilities in the professional field of art and to help them select suitable occupation. The charter members are Blanche Nattier, Evelyn Turner, Rachel Martens, Edna Anderson, Sally Ogg, Lorena Otte, Helen Blythe, Morna Howe, Robert Spencer, and Grace Mary Gustafson.

35 GERMAN MILLERS VISIT CAMPUS TODAY

Group Is Making Tour of United
States—To See Wheat Work on
Agronomy Farm

Thirty-five German millers including seven women are visiting Kansas State college today. They are visiting Manhattan on their tour particularly to see the wheat work of the department of agronomy, the work on wheat quality, and experiments in milling by the department of milling industry.

The group is making a tour of the United States and have visited the following cities: Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Washington, D.C.

They will arrive at noon today and will go to Topeka this evening from which they will go to Washington, D.C., and back to Germany.

While here they will visit the experimental wheat plots on the agronomy farm, observe the methods of testing wheat varieties for quality, and special attention will be given to new methods developed in the department of milling.

The women will be entertained by the division of home economics under the direction of Dr. Margaret Justin.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architectural engineering, left Friday for Richmond and Point Comfort, Va., to attend the combined conventions of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of College Schools of Architecture.

Following the convention, Professor Weigel will attend meeting in New York and return here May 15.

Vocal Chords Punished as Panhellenic 'Sing' Nears

Plans for the Inter-fraternity Sing, being sponsored Wednesday evening by the Senior Pan-hellenic councils, have been completed, and those organization entering are lustily exercising their vocal chords in preparation for the event.

The sing, which is to be conducted on a non-competitive basis, will begin at 8 o'clock. Through the assistance of the college itself, the sponsors have been enabled to stage the affair without charging any admission. According to announcements made last night following the final meeting of the joint Pan-hellenic committee, each participating organization will be issued in advance detailed direction for the presentation.

The audience, including the groups who are not taking part at any one time, will be located approximately 25 yards from the sidewalk on the slope east of the col-

Degrees Will be Awarded to 404 May 25, Others in July

At Commencement



Fred M. Harris, a member of the Kansas Board of Regents, will deliver the principal speech at the Kansas State college graduation exercises in Memorial stadium May 24.

K-STATE CHOSEN HOST TO '37 SCIENCE MEET

Miller Selected Chairman of Committee to Arrange for Kansas
Academy Conference

The tentative date for the next meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science has been set for March 25, 26, and 27, 1937, in Manhattan. The dates will be made permanent if they are accepted by the other state colleges.

Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of botany, is chairman of the committee to arrange for the next meeting of the academy. Other members of the committee are Prof. M. J. Harbaugh, Dr. Martha Kramer, and Prof. E. K. Chapin.

ENGINEERING DIRECTORY

To Contain Locations of Labs and
Offices of Faculty

A directory of the engineering building, containing the locations of laboratories and the offices of all engineering faculty members and other useful information, has been constructed and will be installed in the hall opposite the main entrance to the engineering building, soon.

The directory has half inch aluminum letters on a black background, all enclosed in a glass case. Dimensions are three by four feet and the total cost of construction was \$60.

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity is sponsoring the project and it will be paid for by them, aided by subscriptions from the faculty members. Maurice Street, William Mitchell, and Don Garr are in charge of the work.

Unsuccessful efforts have been made in the past to get the state to install this much-needed directory according to members of the engineering division.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO ELECT

An election of officers will take place at a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at Recreation center this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Prof. R. W. Conover, president, will preside.

GENERAL SCIENCE LEADS LIST WITH 75 STUDENTS

24 Qualified for Their Degrees at
End of First Semester—Senior
Final Examinations Begin
May 13

Five hundred five students are candidates for degrees from Kansas State college at the seventy-third annual commencement exercises in the Memorial stadium, May 25, or at the summer school commencement, July 24, according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

Twenty-four of the students listed qualified for their degrees at the end of the first semester, January 25, and applied for their diplomas, which they received prior to May 1. This is the first time degrees have been conferred before commencement exercises. Seventy-five of the students will be candidates for degrees at summer school graduation.

The general science division leads in the number of aspirants for degrees with 175 candidates, and the division of engineering is next with 119. Numbers of candidates in other divisions are: home economics, 92; agriculture, 74; veterinary medicine, 22; and graduate study, 23.

Final examinations for seniors start Wednesday, May 13, and continue through until Monday, May 18. All grades must be sent in to the registrar's office by noon, May 20.

Dr. J. H. Hornung, pastor of the United Congregational church in Wichita will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service Sunday, May 24. The principal speaker at the graduation exercises will be Fred M. Harris, member of the state board of regents. Ottawa. These speakers were chosen in accordance with the state board of regents suggestion that the five state schools will all use Kansas speakers at their commencement exercises.

The candidates by counties and towns and the curricula taken in college are listed below. The key to the curricula is as follows: AG, agriculture; AE, agricultural engineering; AR, architecture; ARE, architectural engineering; C, commerce; CE, civil engineering; CHE, chemical engineering; EE, electrical engineering; FE, general science; HE, home economics; HE & N, home economics and nursing; IC, industrial chemistry; IJ, industrial journalism; LAR, landscape architecture; LG, landscape gardening; M, music; MED, music education; ME, mechanical engineering; MI, milling industry; PE, physical education; VM, veterinary medicine; MS, master of science.

Students who are candidates for degrees at summer school graduation are indicated by an asterisk (*) before their name. Those who have already received their diplomas are listed as follows following their name.

ALBANY: Manhattan: Glen H. Boylston, Russell T. Daulton, Ag; Delbert E. Eshbaugh, Ag; Elbert L. Eshbaugh, Ag; Elmer E. Grunsky, Ag; Francis M. Hall, Ag; Paul N. Hines, Ag; Edwin R. Lamb, Ag; Raymond P. Latimer, Ag; Allen E. Leitch, Ag; W. Parsons, Ag; William E. Walter, Ag; Nathan B. Shapiro, Ag; Ned O. Thompson, Ag; Howard L. Dudley, Ag; Young, Ag; Emanuel Zoglin, Ag; Cecil O. Spencer, Ag; Charles D. Felt, Ag; Robert E. Breden, Ag; Ivan E. Conwell, Ag; Robert E. Powers, Ag; Ward H. Shurtz, Ag; Thomas B. Stone, Ag; Philip J. Taitman, Ag; Robert E. Leitch, Ag; William T. Walters, Ag (received diploma); James P. Coffman, Ag; John H. Wehman, Ag; Robert E. Asher, Ag; John W. Drisko, Ag; Doris J. Himmelman, Ag; Henry McHenry, Jr., Ag; Eric E. May, Ag; J. M. E. Anna Grace Caughron, Ag; F. Farrell, Ag; Mary Margaret Glass, Ag; Evelyn E. Dehman, Ag; Frances H. Sarah, Ag; Anna Grimes, Ag; Mary L. Hampshire, Ag; Magdalene W. Himmelman, Ag; Robert E. Hoffman, Ag; Mildred J. Hoffman, Ag; V. Katherine Holman, Ag; Mildred J. Kratochvil, Ag; Elizabeth C. Lamprecht, Ag; Lorena Otte, Ag; Bertha E. Nixon, Ag; Ethel B. Rector, Ag; Ferne R. Tannahill, Ag; Trana E. Johnson, Ag; William E. Kossner, Ag; HE: Abbie D. Wright, Ag; C. Leland Feldt, Ag; J. Jerome Harshaw, Ag; East M. Peters, Ag; Kenneth E. Phelps, Ag; Jessie Y. Andrews, Ag; Edward L. Askren, Jr., Ag; Clyde Bearden, Ag; Robert E. Breden, Ag; Ivan E. Conwell, Ag; Chester D. George, Ag; Elvora M. Gilson, Ag; Ruth Gresham, Ag; Thomas C. Groody, Ag; Hyman J. Harlaw, Ag; Walter P. Hines, Ag; Marie K. Hruby, Ag; Maxine E. Hubbard, Ag; Vinton G. Johnson, Ag; William E. Kossner, Ag; Maxine B. McKinley, Ag; Nellie Ruth (Continued on page two)

ROTH AND ROBINSON WIN DAIRY CONTEST

Roth First in Senior Division in
Judging Event, and Robinson
in Junior

Principal winners in the annual student dairy cattle judging contest at the college pavilion Saturday afternoon were Vernal Roth, Emporia, and Cecil Robinson, Nashville.

First place for all breeds in the senior division was won by Roth, and by Robinson in the junior division. As prizes, the winners each received a pair of clippers valued at about \$20. Sixty-five students entered the two divisions.

The leading contestants for all breeds in the senior division. Roth first; J. E. McColm, Emporia, second; Emory Morgan, Ottawa, third; Edwin Schuetz, Mercer, fourth; Howard Meyer, Baschor, fifth; Carl Beyer, Manhattan, sixth; J. D. Andrews, Bloom, seventh; C. W. Beer, Larned, eighth; Joseph Zolnik, Scammon, ninth; Rolla Holland, Iola, tenth.

In the junior division: Robinson first; Farland Fansher, Hutchinson, second; Carol Coleman, Sylvia, third; Alvin Driscoll, Salina, fourth; Harold Borgelt, Zenda, fifth; W. G. Aloop, Wakefield, sixth; A. C. Rodabaugh, seventh; Wilton Thomas, Clay Center, eighth; Robert Kitch, Winfield, ninth; Jesse Coper, Preston, tenth.

The high ranking contestants by breeds in the senior division:

Ayrshires—Roth first, Morgan second, McColm third.

Holsteins—Beyer first, McColm second, Beer third.

Guernseys—Harold Scanlan, Abilene, first; Roth second, Schuetz third.

In the junior division:

Ayrshires—Borgelt first, Kitch second; Arthur Jacobs, Harper, and Victor Beat, Cleveland, tied for third.

Holsteins—Fansher first; Marion Bell, McDonald, second; Robinson third.

Guernseys—Fred Fair, Alden, first; Hugh Gillespie, Arkansas City, second; Borgelt third.

Jerseys—Kitch first, Fansher second; Roy Freeland, Effingham, third.

Contrary to the popular belief that a vice-president has nothing to do, Dr. Samuel A. Nock has six talks scheduled for the next five days on this week's calendar.

Doctor Nock will welcome approximately 40 German millers who are touring this country to investigate the leading flour mills at a luncheon given for them at the Gillett hotel today. The welcome will be given in the native tongue of the visitors. This evening he will discuss the "Effect of Fascism in the Teaching Profession" at a meeting of the Episcopal men at Clay Center.

Vice-President Is a Busy Man—6 Talks In Next Five Days

Several of the vice-president's experiences in Germany will be narrated at a meeting of the local Rotary club at a luncheon Thursday noon at the Wareham hotel. That evening he will talk upon "Elements of Fascism" to members of the Riley county schoolmasters' association at the College Hill school.

A discussion of the relationship of students of different countries and the assertion that students at Kansas State college are patronizing in their attitude toward foreign students will be made by Doctor Nock at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Thompson hall.

This schedule of public addresses will be concluded Saturday evening when Doctor Nock will talk upon the subject "Me and Physical Education" at the annual banquet of the men's physical education department at the Wareham hotel at 6:30.

NEWMAN CLUB DELEGATES

Habiger and Hund at Annual State
Sodality Convention

Beatrice Habiger and Frank Hund represented the Newman club at the annual convention of the Kansas State Sodality union at Atchison, last Saturday.

Miss Habiger and Hund were included in the delegation of 64 high school students that left Manhattan early Saturday morning. The two delegates from the college organization will give a report of the happenings at the convention at the next Newman club meeting, Sunday, May 10.

TO SHOOT ON SATURDAY

Because of muddy rifle ranges, the first year advance R. O. T. C. were unable to practice firing on the ranges at Fort Riley last Saturday. However, they will go to Fort Riley to fire, Saturday, May 9.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Eighteen patients including three quarantine cases comprise the total number of students confined to the college hospital. This figure, considerable lower than normal, is nine less than the same period last week.

Two of the students under quarantine will be released this week. Grayson Murphy on Thursday and Winston Wetlaufer on Saturday. George Tannebaum, a new patient, is confined at the hospital with a skin infection.

Prof. Frank Byrne, instructor in the department of geology, will deliver a radio talk on "Origin of Mammals" at 5 o'clock tomorrow.

Go for a "Goofie" at the Palace! 10c.

PHI KAPPA PHI TO SPONSOR CHAPEL

ASSEMBLY IS TOMORROW AT
9 O'CLOCK—R. A. SCHWEG-
LER TO SPEAK

BARNETT IS THE PRESIDENT

Succeeds Dr. Ackert—The 55 Students Selected by the Honorary
Scholastic Fraternity Were
Initiated Yesterday

Phi Kappa Phi initiates for the year 1935-36 will be honored at a recognition assembly tomorrow morning, May 6, at 9 o'clock. Dean J. E. Ackert, president of the Kansas State chapter will present certificates to 55 students at the close of the assembly program.

Dean Raymond A. Schwieger of the school of education at Kansas university will give the address, "The Dawn of a New Day" preceded by invocation given by Prof. Gabe Alfred Sellers. Prof. Charles W. Stratton will play a piano solo, "Noellette in D Major," by Schuman. The prelude played by the college orchestra will be "Sheep and Goat" by Guion.

Election and Initiation

Initiation of new Phi Kappa Phi members and election of officers was held yesterday afternoon. New officers of Phi Kappa Phi elected are Prof. R. J. Barnett, president; Dr. J. H. Burt, vice-president; R. C. Langford, secretary; Prof. C. H. Scholer, treasurer; and Miss Myra Scott, journal correspondent. Mr. Langford and Professor Scholer were re-elected.

The 20th anniversary initiation banquet of Phi Kappa Phi will be given in Thompson hall this evening at 6:15. Prof. C. W. Matthews of the English department will act as toastmaster and Dean Schwieger will give greetings from the University of Kansas.

Dean Mary Van Zile will open the program with a talk on "The Fellowship of Scholars" followed by a short talk, "Fruits of Scholastic Efforts" given by Ralph Lewis, senior commerce student.

Gertrude E. Allen, a graduate student will speak on "The Challenge of Phi Kappa Phi," and the outgoing president Dr. J. E. Ackert, will discuss "Twentieth Anniversary Notes."

ART CLASS TO KANSAS CITY

Nine From K-State Visit Art
Gallery

Members of the Principles of Art II class made a trip to Kansas City, Saturday, where they visited the Nelson Art gallery. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, class instructor, acted as guide and explained the various schools of painting and their history.

Miss Barfoot, Frances Heaton, Edna Anderson, Margaret Ballard, Lorena Otte, Dorotha Johnson, Ruby Wunder, Robert Spencer, and Grace Mary Gustafson made the trip. They were accompanied by the Rev. W. A. Jonnard.

SETSE POOL LIST CLOSES

Membership Deadline Is Set For
May 9

The Deadline of May 9 has been set for those who wish to join Setse Pool and also share in the fund which the organization has been accumulating this semester. However, any student may still decide to go to Estes Park after that date.

A description of Dr. H. Thurman, a negro professor of Christian theology at Howard university, Washington, D. C., was given by Verne Allen at a meeting of the Setse Pool, Friday night.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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Go for a "Goofie" at the Palace! 10c.

Nixon, Socolofsky Pace Trackmen as Hays Loses 84-47

Wildcats Take 10 First Places—No Marks Broken

Taking 10 first places out of the 15 events, the Kansas State track team defeated the Fort Hays Tigers Saturday in Memorial stadium by a score of 84 to 47. Kansas State scored heavily in the distance races and all of the field events except the javelin. Although the field was in excellent condition, no records were broken.

Individual scoring honors went to Capt. Bruce Nixon and Charles Socolofsky, both of whom placed first in two events. Nixon won the 220 and the 440-yard dashes, and Socolofsky took first in the discus and the shot put events. The track meet Saturday was Bruce Nixon's last home appearance on the Kansas State team.

One of the most spectacular events of the day was the 100 yard dash, which Bob Jensen of Kansas State won, beating Uppendahl of Hays by a few inches. Another close victory was that won by Dick Hotchkiss, K-State hurdler, over Uppendahl in the high hurdles.

The surprise event of the afternoon was the 220-yard dash with Bruce Nixon running it for the first time in his college career, and taking first in the good time of 22.2 seconds. The Hays team was minus two of their best men, Currie, pole vaulter, and Mitchell, high jumper, who sustained leg injuries earlier in the season.

Meet Jayhawkers
The Kansas State team will go to Lawrence this Saturday for a dual meet there with the Jayhawkers.

The summary for Saturday's meet:
Mile run—Redfield, Kansas State, first; Wheelock, Kansas State, second; Bice, Hays, third. Time, 4:30.1.
440-yard dash—Bruce Nixon, K-State, first; Schwartzkopf, Hays, second; Jesson, Kansas State, third. Time 50.5.

Shot put—Socolofsky, Kansas State, first (45 feet, 2 1/4 inches); Klinek, Kansas State, second (44 feet, 6 3/4 inches); Pförtmiller, Hays, third (44 feet, 4 3/4 inches).
100-yard dash—Jensen, Kansas State, first; Uppendahl, Hays, second; Riegel, Hays, third. Time, 10.2.
High jump—Burford, Hays, first; Johnson, Kansas State, second; Ward, Kansas State, and Harris, Kansas State, tied for third. Height, 6 feet, 1-2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Hotchkiss, Kansas State, first; Uppendahl, Hays, second; Taylor, Hays, third. Time, 15.4.
Pole vault—Hemphill, Kansas State and Burman, Hays tied for first and second place; Plumber, Hays, third. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

880-yard run—Eberhart, Kansas State, first; Redfield, Kansas State, second; Michael, Hays, third. Time, 1:58.6. (Mile, Kansas State, finished second but was disqualified for cutting in too soon).
220-yard dash—Bruce Nixon, Kansas State, first; Jensen, Kansas State, second; Riegel, Hays, third. Time, 22.2.

Discus—Socolofsky, Kansas State, first (146 feet, 8 inches); Fanning, Kansas State, second (145 feet, 2 1/2 inches).

Two mile run—Max Nixon, Kansas State, first; Wheelock, Kansas State, second; Robinson, Kansas State, third. Time, 10:12.1.

220-yard low hurdles—Taylor, Hays, first; Hotchkiss, Hays, second; Uppendahl, Hays, third. Time, 24.1.

Broad jump—Stephens, Hays, first (22 feet, 9 inches); Storer, Kansas State, second (22 feet, 5 1/2 inches); Riegel, Hays, third (21 feet, 8 inches).

Javelin—Kindschi, Hays, first (180 feet, 6 inches); Pförtmiller, Hays, second (175 feet, 9 inches); Staab, Hays, third (167 feet, 7 1/2 inches).

Mile relay—won by Kansas State (Brubaker, Rooks, Eberhart, and Jensen). Time 3:28.9.

Women's Sports

BASEBALL TO FINALS

"X" Team, Tri Deltas, and P. O. F. Score Easy Triumphs

Class games in the women's intramural baseball tournament ended Thursday and the finals will be played tonight and tomorrow night. The scores on last week's games were: Pi Beta Phi, 0, "X" team, 24 (two innings); Alpha Delta, 11, Neophytes, 10; Delta Delta Delta, 25, Gamma, 1; Beta Tau Alpha, 0, "X" team, 10; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3, Delta Delta Delta, 2; Gamma, 6, Chi Omega, 9; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9, Gamma, 4; Chi Omega, 3, Delta Delta Delta, 9; and Phi Omega Pi, 15, Alpha Delta, 8.

PHYS-ED SOPHS ENTERTAIN

Give Picnic and Treasure Hunt for Department Majors

The sophomore majors in the women's physical education department entertained the department majors last evening with a picnic and a treasure hunt. Approximately 35 girls left Nichols gymnasium at 5 o'clock and followed an unannounced treasure trail laid by the sophomores. Baseball, a campfire, and a picnic lunch made up the evening's activities.



WITH BOB CLENDENIN

The baseball situation here at K-State presents a rather gloomy picture at the present time. Judging from the record thus far this season including yesterday's loss, the Wildcats are caught in a rut from which they are unable to extract themselves. Five games yet remain for the Kansas State nine to stage a comeback. Can they do it? Possibly, yes. But not without a great effort on the part of the fielders. Fielding errors (all them bad breaks if you prefer) have been responsible for the present record of six games lost only two games have been won. A tightening up of the outfield might turn the trick. Even a veteran moundsman can't hold his own without strong support behind him.

This afternoon the Wildcats will attempt to even the series with a return engagement with Oklahoma A. and M. We expect to see some changes in the starting lineup. However, this report is unconfirmed.

The team, however, does deserve credit for their nice showing in Saturday's contest with the University of Nebraska. Record books are noticeable bare of errors, showing only two. Frank Cooley, head Wildcat twirler, pitched probably his best game of the season allowing only four hits. From all appearances Cooley has flash and control necessary, but he does have his off-days.

Generally speaking Kansas State fared well this weekend although losing in golf and tennis to Wichita university. In spite of the pessimistic view held by Coach Ward Haylett before the dual meet with Fort Hays college here Saturday, the Wildcats virtually overwhelmed their opponents with a 84-47 score. A true bit of sportsmanship should be credited to Bill Wheelock and Charles Robinson who fell behind in the two mile run allowing Max Nixon to forge ahead and break the tape. The winning of this race assures Nixon of a letter this season, having gathered the necessary points.

Not a few woeful expressions that we see on the campus today are the indirect result of the Kentucky "Dahby" which was run Saturday. The majority of so-called "inside" dopsters put their show and date money on the nose of Brevity, 4 to 5 choice of this locale, only to see J. E. Widener's entry run second. Brevity, however, in spite of being beat by Bold Venture, is undoubtedly the best horse. Brevity was crowded at the start and almost fell to her knees, accounting for her taking second place.

Drippings: Maxie Baer, boxer and man-about-town, is now directing an orchestra according to reports from Hollywood. He had little trouble wielding a baton with his powerful right, but he nearly broke up a bass fiddle trying to stop the music. The Kansas City Blues Saturday captured one of the most thrilling baseball contests since the season's opening. Setting a record for a long-lived game they fought to beat the Toledo Hens 2-1 in a 17 inning battle. The Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated the highly touted Kansas university track squad at Lincoln Saturday with a score of 27-3 to 42-1-3. Baker university downed Ottawa university's tennis team 5 to 1 in the first match of the season.

Prof. L. F. Payne took his class in poultry management to visit hatcheries, produce houses, and poultry breeders in Washington and Clay counties Monday. Those going on the trip are Elmer Beta, Glenn Brown, Paul Gilpin, Owen Griffing, Robert Harvey, M. R. West, William Wilford, Paul Wilson, Marian Irwin, R. B. Moorman, Paul Rust, Frank Smith, and Ralph Warner.

WILDCATS TROUNCED TWICE BY NEBRASKA

Kansas State Netmen Are Defeated 5 to 1 As Golfers Loose 13-1-2 to 4-1-2

The Kansas State golf and tennis teams, competing in dual matches with the University of Nebraska, suffered a dual defeat at Lincoln Friday.

The Wildcat netmen were defeated 5 to 1. Joe Eckart was the only K-Stater to annex a win, defeating McKimney of Nebraska, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Wayne Thornbrough, after winning the first match in singles competition with Hopt, dropped the next two sets, and was defeated 3-6, 8-6, 6-3. All of the matches were played indoors due to recent rains on the outdoor courts.

The Nebraska golfers were heavy winners with a score of 13-1-2 points to 4-1-2 for K-State. Barney Hays and Charles Johnson were the only Wildcat golfers to cop a win from the Huskers. In doubles play in the morning, the Hays-Johnson combination defeated Zupanski and Davies of Nebraska, D. C. Wesche, Kansas State entry in the singles matches in the afternoon, tied Kramer of Nebraska to furnish the only other K-State points.

WILDCATS BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN

BASEBALL TEAM TAKES SECOND OF TWO-GAME SERIES

TRIM CORNHUSKERS 4 TO 2

Cooley Goes Full Nine Innings to Get Credit As Winning Pitcher Lose Friday's Contest 4 to 0

Kansas State's baseball team took the second of a two game series with Nebraska university Saturday by a score of 4 to 2. It was also the first Wildcat conference victory of the season.

Frank Cooley was the victorious Wildcat pitcher for Saturday's game, going the entire nine innings, allowing only four hits. He walked three men and struck out seven. Ed Klinek, after giving the Huskers two hits in the first inning of Friday's game, settled down, striking his side arm throw to stop the Huskers from obtaining any more hits. Kansas State run up a three run lead in the first inning with another man crossing home plate in the eighth.

Nebraska won Friday's game with a first inning rally, scoring three runs and another tally in the eighth. Jerry Spurlock, Nebraska pitcher, allowed only five scattered State hits in the first game, walking and fanning three men.

Cooley was given good support in the field in Saturday's game, the team making only two errors. Saturday was the first day the Wildcats had showed much accurate ball playing in the field. They still could have more luck in finding the opposing batter's range when at bat though. States Coach Wes Fry. The Huskers obtained one run in a wild pitch in the eighth of Friday's game. Jessup, Wildcat catcher, crossed the plate on a wild pitch in the first inning of Saturday's game when the Nebraska catcher made a wild throw to second in trying to catch Meyers stealing. Springer crossed the plate in the eighth on two fielder's choices.

Friday's game. Score by innings:
R H E
Kansas State ... 000 000 000-4 5 4
Nebraska U ... 300 000 01x-4 3 2
Batteries: Kansas State, Klinek and W. Meyer; Nebraska, Spurlock and Pohlman.

Saturday's game. Score by Innings:
Kansas State ... 300 000 010-4 5 2
Nebraska U ... 010 000 000-1 4 6
Batteries: Kansas State, Cooley; Nebraska, Stahl and Sundstrand.

DR. RIDDELL TO SPEAK
Dr. W. H. Riddell, associate professor of dairy husbandry at Kansas State, will speak May 11 before the joint annual conference of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners and the Certified Milk Producers Association of America at the Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. Doctor Riddell's subject will be "Certified Milk as a Source of Vitamin C."

Faculty Members Entertain
Miss Evelyn Dutton, Miss Enille Perle, and Miss Myra Scott entertained at dinner Monday evening at the tea room in Thompson hall. Their guests were Rachel Martens, Grace Mary Gustafson, Jeanne Halstead, Delite Martin, and Elizabeth Clark.

Milton Kohrs, Abilene, and Robert Spencer, Leavenworth, spent the weekend at their homes.

Robert Nuttleman, Keith Walton, and Dean Bradley drove to Topeka Sunday afternoon.

Plenty of Thrills Occur As Tourney Progresses

Last night in Nichols gymnasium, boxing and wrestling enthusiasts saw the second act of the annual freshman boxing-wrestling tournament. A better show was witnessed by the fans than the matches they saw last Friday night. Speedier action! Boxing gloves flashed through the air in swifter, more deft and accurate blows. More noses reddened and more groggy boys were staggering under the hard, reeling end of these business-like brown flashing gloves. Final rounds of the tournament are scheduled for Thursday night.

One technical knockout, D. E. Sandles over R. E. Shore, in the second round, was the only knockout of the evening. Juan Castillo took a forfeit from R. B. Huey and Chuck Robinson forfeited to Theodore Stivers.

The thriller of the evening, to set the on-lookers howling to their feet was the boxing match of the two 155 pounders, William McDonald and B. C. Miller. Standing toe to toe they slugged out three fast arduous rounds, McDonald winning on a close decision.

Ross Latimer gave a flashy exhibition of boxing in a bout with Keller. Latimer is from Kansas City and has had much experience in boxing in the Kansas City Athletic club.

The wrestlers' end of the evening was not stolen by the flashy boxers at any time. Heavy grunts, grotesquely twisted faces and heavy labored breathing gave the arena an air of a professional tourney.

Midget, Fred Leimbrock, 126 pounds, headed the wrestlers for the night by throwing his opponent, Glenn Beichley in 45 seconds. Of the 12 wrestling matches, eight of the decisions were by falls, one forfeit and three decisions given by time advantages.

Last night's results:
Boxing
126 pounds—D. E. Sandels defeated R. E. Shore in a technical knockout in the second round; W. Paske defeated G. L. Beichley, decision.

W.F.A.C. TO PLAY DELTS IN FINALS

BETA THETA PI IS ELIMINATED IN INTRAMURAL SOFT BALL

Betas Get Away to an Early Lead But Delta Tau Delta Overtakes Them and Finishes in Lead 6-4

The semi-final softball game between the Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi fraternities in the intramural tournament was won yesterday afternoon by Delta Tau Delta by a score of 6-4. Delta Tau Delta will play the W.F.A.C. in the finals tomorrow after the completion of the intramural track meet.

The game yesterday was close, the score being tied three times before the Deltas pulled away in the final innings. Ragged fielding by the Deltas enabled the Betas to get away to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, and wild pitching by Groves allowed another run in the second. This lead was overcome in the third inning and the Deltas forged in the lead 4-3. In the fifth inning the score was knotted again, but two runs garnered by the Deltas in the sixth canto proved the winning margin.

With the exception of the first inning the game was played tightly by both teams, with Tom Potter of the Betas and Frank Groves of the Deltas pitching almost air tight ball. Potter allowed 10 hits and Groves seven in the seven innings of the game.

The box score:
Delta Tau Delta (6) AB R H
Banbury, cf 4 0 0
Wassberg, 1b 4 0 0
Rall, 3b 2 0 0
Groves, p 3 1 1
Ellis, rs 3 2 2
Preusch, c 3 0 0
D. Johnson, 2b 3 0 0
Hjort, rf 3 2 3
Sanders, ls 3 1 2
Hotchkiss, lf 3 0 2

Totals 31 6 10
Beta Theta Pi (4) AB R H
Coet, cf 2 0 1
Silver, rf 2 1 1
Van Aken, rf 2 0 0
Macchels, 1b 4 0 0
Green, ls 4 1 1
Carlson, c 2 1 1
Shearer, cf 2 0 1
Simms, cf 1 0 0
Eckart, lf 2 1 1
Latimer, 3b 3 0 0
Schneider, 2b 2 0 1
Potter, p 1 0 0

Totals 27 4 7

The second half of the intramural track meet will be run off tomorrow preceding the soft ball finals.

The events on the program tomorrow are 220 yard dash to be run at 4:15; high jump at 4:30; low hurdles at 4:50; half mile at 5:05. Entrants must clear 4 feet 7 inches

135 pounds—H. Bartlett won in a decision over Jim Strong; R. B. Huey forfeited to Juan Castillo.

145 pounds—Clifford Duncan defeated Paul Brown, judges decision; A. F. Allen won in a decision over George Preston.

155 pounds—V. Martin won in a decision over Daniel Martinez; William McDonald defeated B. C. Miller, decision.

165 pounds—R. W. Isle won in a decision over Ray Bergher; Jay Turner won in a decision over Sid Brown.

175 pound exhibition—Ross Latimer defeated Keller by a decision.

Heavyweight — Chuck Robinson forfeited to Theodore Stivers.

Wrestling
126 pounds — Fred Leimbrock threw Glenn Beichley in 45 seconds. L. Duggan forfeited to Don Padelford.

135 pounds—C. Gull threw Ed Smerchek in 2 minutes, 30 seconds with an extra time period. Jim Strong threw T. M. Beach in 3 minutes, 55 sec.

145 pounds—W. Hurlock defeated Cliff Duncan with a time advantage of 28 seconds. W. Johnson threw John Winger in 3 minutes, 45 seconds.

155 pounds—Jay Turner won a decision over A. H. Miller in a 50 second advantage. M. V. Emmert threw C. E. Ewing in 3 minutes, 25 seconds.

165 pounds—L. Niles threw Charles Manspaker in 5 minutes, 5 seconds. H. Ball threw Bob Peterson in 5 minutes, 40 seconds.

175 pounds—Ed Keller threw B. B. Liebigood in 4 minutes, 16 seconds.

Heavyweight — C. E. Coleman threw Ross Burnett in 6 minutes, 10 seconds.

The officials were: Boxing—Sherar and Crowley, referees, and alternating judge, I. Hemphill and Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr., judges. Timekeeper, Almsworth.

Wrestling — Referees, Duncan, Fansher and Berry; timekeepers, Mayhew and Harris.

In the high jump to qualify. In the discus throw, which will be held during the running of the other events, an entrant must hurl the plate at least 60 feet to qualify.

Exhibit Of Polish Prints to Appear On State Campus

An exhibit of 158 Polish prints, one of the most interesting displays of its kind to appear at Kansas State college, will be shown in the art rooms in Anderson during the whole of May.

The exhibit is outstanding for its color prints—woodcuts in color, lithographs in color, linoleum cuts in color, as well as for the etchings, copper engravings, dry points, aqua tints, and brush tints which are shown.

The work of three generations of artists, many of them famous in America and Europe, as well as in their native Poland, has been sent to Kansas State by the Society for Expansion of Polish Art in America, through the efforts of H. J. Harkavy, a student here from Poland.

During its three years of travel, the display has been shown in the Honolulu Academy of Arts, the Roerich museum in New York City, and the Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.Y., as well as other galleries in the Midwest and Pacific coast states.

A great variety of style and subjects is to be noted in the prints, and they range from medieval religious scenes to more modern studies of bridges, doorways, and industrial scenes. The color prints are particularly interesting—some of them firm and bold with strong contrasts, and some of them soft, delicate, imaginative.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Evelyn Hammels, Phoenix, Ariz., to Charles Shoecraft, Phoenix.

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The events on the program tomorrow are 220 yard dash to be run at 4:15; high jump at 4:30; low hurdles at 4:50; half mile at 5:05. Entrants must clear 4 feet 7 inches

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K-STATE ENTERTAINS WOMEN'S PEP CLUBS

Purple Pepsters Host to Tassels of Nebraska and Jay James of Kansas

Purple Pepsters entertained representatives of the Jay James of Kansas university, and the Tassels of Nebraska university Saturday when the fourth annual convention of the tri-school women's pep organization, Phi Sigma Chi, met on Kansas State campus.

A business meeting, attended by official delegates and officers of the three groups, occupied the morning session in Calvin hall study. Ray Womer, Purple Pepsters, this year's national president, presided.

Reports of last year's activities were given by each school, followed by a general discussion as to the advisability of expanding Phi Sigma Chi, which now includes women's pep clubs from the three attending schools, into a national organization. It was decided to suspend national dues for one year, during which time the possibilities of securing a national charter and of expansion were to be studied and discussed at the 1937 convention.

Officers and delegates present at the morning meeting included Margaret Philippi, Jean Walt, Erma Bauer, and Elizabeth Shearer of Tassels; Buehla Pineo, Ruth Bardner, and Betty Tholen of Jay James; and Leslie Fitz, Gladys Poole, Berta Frickey, Dorothy Walker, Ray Womer, Genevieve Freed, and Katherine Geyer of Purple Pepsters.

New national officers were elected. They are Betty Tholen, K.U. president; Erma Bauer, N.U. vice-president; and Leslie Fitz, K.S.C. secretary-treasurer. They succeed Ray Womer, K.S.C. president; Ruth Stockwell, K.U., vice-president; and Elizabeth Shearer, N.U., secretary-treasurer. The three schools plan to continue as Phi Sigma Chi. Next year's convention will be at Kansas university.

A noon luncheon was given at the cafeteria in honor of the delegates, and all past and present officers of Purple Pepsters attended.

The convention was closed with a tea in Calvin study that afternoon. Berta Frickey sang two solos, and Mildred Buckwalter gave two readings. Members of Purple Pepsters, and attending delegates wore ribbons of their school colors throughout the day.



Attend The Nelly Don Style Show Wednesday 2:30 'til 3:00

Through the cooperation of the Donnelly Garment Co. of Kansas City, we have secured the services of Miss Kirkpatrick, Nelly Don's personal representative, who will be in our store Wednesday afternoon to give the latest style trends for your summer wardrobe. We suggest that you attend this entertaining show.

- Live Models
- Tap Dancing
- Music
- Summer Fashions

WARD M. KELLER MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

FAIR CHOSEN DELEGATE
Fred Fair, president of the college Baptist young people's work organization, will represent the college Y.M.C.A. and Baptist work group, at the Christian Youth conference of North America, which will be at Lakeside-on-Lake-Erie, Yakeside, Ohio, June 23-28. Fair is one of the two Baptist student delegates from Kansas.

The last R. O. T. C. drill formation for this year was made yesterday morning in the gymnasium. Army uniforms were turned in at that time.

Members of the Hort club and Hort club faculty members went on a picnic at Sunset Park Monday evening.

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Charlotte Denton

Campus Social Groups Prepare for Weekend

After a comparatively quiet weekend with only three major social events, the campus party-goers will find the coming weekend a busy one. Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, Pi Omega Phi, and Van Zile hall will lead the parade with their spring parties. Besides these, there will be numerous house dances, dinners, and teas.

Zeta Tau Alpha Spring Formal

Beta Upsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with its spring formal party Saturday evening, May 2, at the Country club.

These guests were present: Eileen Bergstein, Irene Davis, Marjorie Haines, Emily Lou Hoffess, Norma Hoffess, Mildred Johnson, Kathryn Laskie, Mary Elizabeth Laskie, Edith McCaslin, Marjorie McCaslin, Violet Millick, Helen Shepherdson, Irene Morgan, Dorothy McKee, Mary Jorgenson, Marjorie McKee, Lorene Kendrick, June Oment, Marian Wagaman, Marian Barnes, Ruth Scholer, Virginia Hines, Marie Maresch, Virginia Baxter, Wanda McKeeman, Maxine Martin, Janice Gaine.

Velda Umbach, Geraldine Cook, Margaret Green, Ray Womer, Dorothy Walker, Grace Burson, Glena Sowers, Marcella Downey, Wave Boyer, Jane Julian, Margaretta Gates, Betty Stelner, Betty Jenkins, Betty Haffest, Julia Dowe, Helen Johnston, Rita Lannon, Maxine Gould, Mary Louise Adams, Opal Laramieaux, Doris Eldred, Peggy Lynch, Dorothy Doty, Elizabeth Walbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiker, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Galley, Mrs. Herman Hemker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Ruth Parsons, Virginia Spear, Mary Catherine Ryan.

William Chapman, Charles Rainy, Kenneth Eckdahl, Walter Herman, Marion Noland, David Gregory, Frank Jordan, John Axford, Hyle Clafflin, Howard Meyer, Charles Lloyd, George Aicher, Albert Boggs, Dr. Joe Knappenberger, Roy Ethling, Glenn Brown, Charles Frank, William Patton, Tony Krueger, Paul Fanning, Lowell Myler, John Duke-low, Lyle Bennett, Daniel Bird, Rollin Parsons, Vern Morris, James Cooper, William McKinley, Jordan Miller, Whitcomb Spear, Richard Gantenblen, Harold Tonn, Harold Cooper.

Howard Hass, Arthur Smedley, Robert Anderson, Lester Zerbe, Monroe Coleman, Harold Davies, Alvin Mislter, Wilton Thomas, James Williams, Robert Spencer, Joseph Spencer, Carol Coleman, Joseph Zitnik, Raymond Jones, Howard Wildman, Jesse Cooper, Vernon Splitter, Louis Larson, Paul Wilson, John Ayers, Peter Moore, Fred Crist, Merle Garrety, Roger Crow, William Halfhill, Charles Platt, Clarence Crawford, Ross Vandever, Horton Laude, Raymond Ellis, Donald McIntyre, Charles Beer, Clare Porter, Royce Murphy, Piers Wilson, Edward Pittman, Kenneth Johnson, Ned Thompson, Clarence Bell, Charles Hardman, Charles Bredahl, Maurice Street, Ray Call, Elmer Light, John Loy, Clarence Baldwin, Thomas Henderson, Gerald Auer, Chester Dawson, Kenneth Brechelsen, Jack Spaeth, Theodore Schubach, Burl Mills, John Reynolds, Carl Sandstrom, Raymond Hawk, Howard Elliott, Paul Lloyd, Russell Rothwieler, Lane Nichols, Harvey Hensley, Earl Atkins, Robert Kellogg, Harry Flagler, Leonard Izard, Norwood Mellick, Louis McMannis, Donald Maloney, James Osten, Robert Kitch, William Lutz, Allen Burns, Frederick Fair, Ernest Jessup, John Harrell, Roy Herman, Lawrence Skinner, John Ferrier, Rolla Holland, George Boomer, Oran Burns, Harold Redfield, Gay Tuis, Lester Asher, Harold Lindahl, Melvin Lindahl, Russell Belflower, Emerson Thwing, Kenneth Johnson, Milton Lewis, George Gerber, Evert Stewart.

Robert Reid, Calvin Jenkins, Alonzo Perkins, Charles Roberts, Woodrow Templer, Fred Muret, Earl Parsons, Paul Gregory, Jack Lawson, William Couch, Charles Kern, Harold Deters, Frank Hunter, Eric Matchette, Peter Sundgren, Gordon Jolitz, Frederick Smith, Russell Crottsinger, Aubrey Weatherholt, Vernal Roth, James Dodge, Andrew Anderson, Edward White, Albert McKay, Houston Bliss, Richard Ellison, Ernest Helm, Allan Rettil, Richard Sherman, Gene

merman, Barbara Carr, Francis Bertche, Stephanna Burson, Laura Whiteside, Helen Huyett, Gertrude Greenwood, Maxine Cole, Dorine Porter, Margaret Keller, Hazel Randolph, and Corrine Lancaster.

Lawrence Elder, Howard Moreen, William Stewart, Joe Wetta, Frank Shideler, Robert Mariner, Edward Belflower, Willard Ransom, Alvin Ott, Robert Schwartz, James Landert, Ralph Churchill, George Elcholtz, Bill Lutz, Fred Garrison,

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Joe Zitnik, Weldon Reager, Edward Mertel, Jack Knittle, Herman Nicholas, Doyle Andrews, Hugh Wheatley, John Angold, Arthur Koch, John Axford, John Brazee,

To Wed Former K-State Athlete



GLADYS NILES

The engagement of Gladys Niles, Liberal, to Oren Stoner, Sabetha, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Niles. Both were members of the 1935 graduating class, and while in school here were very prominent in college activities.

Miss Niles is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and last year was chosen honorary major of the R.O.T.C. She has just completed a term as teacher of the Pleasant Valley school, near Liberal.

Stoner is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was an outstanding college athlete, participating in football, basketball, and track while at Kansas State. During his senior year, he was captain of the basketball team. He will soon complete his first year as coach in the high school at Eureka, a position to which he returns next year.

The wedding date has been set for the latter part of May.

merman, Barbara Carr, Francis Bertche, Stephanna Burson, Laura Whiteside, Helen Huyett, Gertrude Greenwood, Maxine Cole, Dorine Porter, Margaret Keller, Hazel Randolph, and Corrine Lancaster.

Lawrence Elder, Howard Moreen, William Stewart, Joe Wetta, Frank Shideler, Robert Mariner, Edward Belflower, Willard Ransom, Alvin Ott, Robert Schwartz, James Landert, Ralph Churchill, George Elcholtz, Bill Lutz, Fred Garrison,

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What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellow and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.



Friendly Five WHITE SHOES

Sizes 6 to 12 and Widths AA to D in stock.

\$5

Fortune Shoes \$4

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LATEST IN POPULAR RECORDS AND SHEET MUSIC
KIPP'S MUSIC STORE
409 Foyntz

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 7 P.M. (C.S.T.)
LILY PONS
with Kalamazoo Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 8 P.M. (C.S.T.)
HOTELANETZ 40 PIANO DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Ray Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

HUSKERS TO OPEN
TWO GAME SHOW

IT'S NEBRASKA BALL TOSSERS
AGAINST K. S. HERE THIS
AFTERNOON AT 4:00

ANOTHER GAME TOMORROW

Fourth Game of Series in Which
Each Team Has Won One Will
Be at 2 o'clock Tomorrow
Afternoon

"Let's go out to the ball game" will be the theme song again this afternoon for Wildcat rooters as the Nebraska university baseball nine comes here for a two-game series. The game today will get underway at 4 o'clock. Tomorrow's game, the fourth and final game of the series with the Huskers, two of which were played last week, will begin at 2 o'clock.

In the two-game series last week at Lincoln, the "Cats split with the Huskers, the first game going "Lanky Frank" Cooley held the against K-State with Jerry Spurlock doing masterful hurling. Huskers to five scattered hits the second day, enabling the invaders to take the long end of a 4 to 1 score. With his curve ball working smoothly, Cooley fanned seven men.

Err Also
Stall, pitching for Nebraska, was in hot water on several occasions because of careless fielding, the thing which has seemingly kept K-State from entering the "win column" oftener.

Coach Wes Fry stated yesterday that Howard Myers would probably start on the mound for K-State, with Frank Cooley and Ed Klimok held in reserve. Klimok's control was bad in the first game against the Huskers last week. The remainder of the starting lineup will probably be the regular one.

Fry voiced his optimism about the game in these words: "I have a feeling that from now on, the boys are going to play a good game of ball," and added, "that is, of course, if they dig into it."

The team showed some improvement last Tuesday when they trounced Oklahoma A. and M. under the pitching of Frank Cooley, and fans are hoping to see the performance repeated today.

The probable starting lineups:
KANSAS STATE NEBRASKA
Norton, if Trimble, cf
VanSant, rf Wampler, lf
Scott, cf Dohrmann, rf
Stevens, 3b George, 3b
Lutz, 2b Baker, 2b
Springer, ss Amen, 1b
Winchester, 1b Borman, ss
W. Myers, c Pohlman, c
H. Myers, p Spurlock, c
Stall, p

Officials: Owen "Chili" Cochran, B. A. Rogers.

KAPPA ETA KAPPA ELECTS

Harold Harris Heads Electrical Engineering Group

Harold H. Harris, Grinnell, a junior in the electrical engineering department, was recently elected president of Kappa Eta Kappa, organization for electrical engineering students at the college. He succeeds Sam D. Elliot, Plains.

Other officers elected are John A. Angold, Bethel, vice-president; Jack Wynne, Salina, secretary; Wilbur L. Maddy, Ransom, treasurer.

FROG CLUB TO INITIATE

Will Take In Six New Members at Club Breakfast

Initiation of the six new members of Frog club, women's swimming organization, will be the feature of the club breakfast, Sunday morning, May 17. The place of the breakfast has not been announced.

Maxine Gibbs, Annette Lawrence, Helen Beth Coats, Velda Wunder, Charlotte Diver, and Lura McCartney are the members of the group to be initiated. A round table discussion of the program for next year will be held by the group members. Stunts by the new members will also be featured at the breakfast.

ASSEMBLY NOTICE

Prof. H. W. Davis who is in charge of public exercises has announced that there will be no more assemblies the remainder of the school year due to the fact that examination finals are approaching and time will be needed for classes and studying.

COLLEGE SISTERS TO MEET FOR BREAKFAST

Expect 200 at Annual Affair Sunday Morning—Will Install Cabinet at Episcopal Church

Two hundred college big sisters and towns women serving as college sister mothers are expected to meet at the Pines Cafe at 7:45 Sunday morning for the annual college sister breakfast. The college sister breakfast is sponsored by the college sister board, division of the Y. W. C. A. At this gathering it is hoped that college sisters will get to know each other and in that way make their group work more pleasant next year.

Following the breakfast at 9:30, the group will be taken to the Episcopal church where there will be a special installation service for the college sister cabinet.

The cabinet consists of Edith McCaslin, Osburn; Helen Blythe, White City; Maxine Walker, Manhattan; Roberta Rust, Manhattan; Pauline Drysdale, Severy; Irene Morgan, Manhattan; Joyce Wingrave, Yates Center; Jane Auld, South Pasadena, Calif.; Ellen Brownlee, Sylvia; Betty Kay Morgan, Manhattan; Dorothy Whitney, Hutchinson; Queen Ann Scott, Kiowa; Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio; Edith White, Kingstown; Marie Clenning, Tulsa, Tex.; Alice Sloop, Nortonville; Winifred Whipple, Omaha, Neb.; Roberta Row, Larned; Genevieve Freed, Scandia; Georgiana Avery, Virginia Wilson, Hutchinson; Dorothy Diggs; Doris Titus, Cottonwood Falls; and Norma Holshouser, Dwight. Jane Remington, and Abby Marlatt, Manhattan are chairmen of the cabinet, and Roberta Row is secretary.

The group mothers are: Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. C. H. Whitnah, Mrs. Loyal Payne, Mrs. B. A. Nelson, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Mrs. Fred Parish, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. Guy Allen, Dr. Martha Pittman, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. A. E. Clapp, Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. H. L. Isen, Mrs. Fritz Moore, Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. N. E. Gode, Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mrs. M. H. Jenkins, and Mrs. Laude.

SCHWEGLER TALKS AT PHI KAPPA PHI CHAPEL

Gives Assembly Speech—Students Selected Are Presented Certificates By Dean Ackert

Human nature or biological impulses, and the fundamental yearnings of the human organisms have not changed, but the device by which we satisfy these fundamental hungers has changed stated Dean Raymond A. Schwegler, in the assembly Wednesday morning to honor Phi Kappa Phi initiates. He predicts that the dawn of a new day means the mastery of the art of a worthwhile and splendid living by the younger generation who possesses capacity and ability that have been rarely touched. If the dawn of a new era then presents the challenge for living and growing, Doctor Schwegler said he was not disturbed then about the change of formula for satisfying wants.

"The dawn of a new day imports a challenge, an everlasting truth that you and I will grow, that we will learn to solve our problems, and that we will learn to be the masters of our destinies. It will be finer and bigger than ever you have seen—it lies in your hands if you will reach out and grasp it," said the speaker.

Students elected to Phi Kappa Phi this semester sat upon the platform and were presented certificates at the close of the address by Dean J. E. Ackert, president of Kansas State's chapter and chairman of the assembly program.

TO SOCIETY MEETINGS

Faculty Members Will Go To Kansas City

Dr. E. J. Wimmer and Dr. E. H. Herrick of the zoology department, and Dr. J. S. Hughes, Dr. C. H. Whitnah, Dr. H. W. Marlow, John Sealey, and F. R. Sentz, of the chemistry department will attend the meeting in Kansas City, Mo. of the Society for the Study of Internal Secretions. The meeting which is Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, is to be held in conjunction with the American Medical association convention. Doctor Wimmer and Dr. Martha Kramer plan to attend the medical convention.

SHOW BLACK'S EXHIBIT

The drawings and water colors of Clifford H. Black, a graduate from the department of architecture here in 1934, will be on exhibit in the gallery of the engineering building for two weeks, starting Monday, May 11.

Mr. Black is now with the national park service in Kaiser, Mo.

F. GROVES HEADS
STUDENT COUNCIL

GEORGE HART IS VICE-PRESIDENT OF NEWLY ELECTED GROUP

HAMMOND TO BE SECRETARY

Clare Porter Becomes Treasurer After Voting Participated in by New and Retiring Council

Frank Groves, Delta Tau Delta, was elected president of the Student Council for the coming year at a meeting of the new and retiring councils last Tuesday night. The other new officers are George Hart, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Dorothy Hammond, Delta Delta Delta, secretary, and Clare Porter, Farm House, treasurer.

Retiring Officers

The retiring officers are Bruce



FRANK GROVES

Nixon, president; Don McNeel, vice-president; Virginia Dole, secretary; and Leonard Zerull, treasurer.

The president of the council is the executive head of the Student Governing Association, the vice-president has charge of student discipline, the secretary is in charge of all social affairs, and the treasurer handles the association finances.

At the meeting a student-faculty committee was appointed to confer with President Farrell on the advisability of appointing a board to promote student union. The student members of the committee are George Hart, chairman, Don McNeel, of the retiring council, and Velda Umbach. The faculty members are Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Professor R. I. Throckmorton.

DECLERCK IS PRESIDENT

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Officers for Next Semester

Edward Declerck, Carmen, Okla., a sophomore in the division of general science, was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta for the coming school year, 1936-37, at a meeting in Education hall Wednesday evening.

Other officers who were elected are Frank Hund, Leavenworth, vice-president; Francis Blaesi, Abilene, secretary; Robert Jaccard, Manhattan, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national fornicity fraternity. The newly elected officers will be installed at a meeting to be held before the close of school.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS

Dean Holton Succeeds Professor Conover as President

The Phi Beta Kappa association of Manhattan elected officers at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Dean E. L. Holton succeeds Prof. R. W. Conover as president.

Other officers are vice president, Dr. W. E. Sheffer; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Helm, jr., outgoing officers in addition to Professor Conover are Dr. J. S. Hughes and Miss Anna Sturmer.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN

Plans for next fall's college young Democratic activities were made at an executive meeting of the officers of the college Democratic club, Tuesday night. The officers also decided to have no further meetings of the organization this semester.

Give Mother a box of Mrs. Stever's or Gabbell Candies. 50c and up. Palace Drug Store.

24 GREEK SOCIETIES
KEEP HOUSEMOTHERS

Van Zile And Clovia Have Made Selections—Six Organizations Still Undecided

Twenty-four of the 30 national fraternities and sororities, Van Zile hall, and Clovia will retain their present house mothers according to Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women.

Those organizations who have not appointed house mothers for next fall are Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

House mothers reappointed are fraternities: Acacia, Mrs. Ella Lyles; Alpha Gamma Rho, Mrs. Olive Kipfer; Alpha Tau Omega, Mrs. Minnie Kinniburgh; Beta Theta Pi, Mrs. Jessie Cochran; Delta Tau Delta, Mrs. Rachel Davis; Kappa Sigma, Mrs. J. W. Amis; Phi Delta Theta, Mrs. Bertha Napier; Phi Sigma Kappa, Mrs. E. L. Taylor; Pi Kappa Alpha, Mrs. Lee Ora Benton; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mrs. Effie Chaffin; Sigma Nu, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheets; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mrs. Minnie Marks Wolf; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mrs. Blanche Jackson; and Theta Xi, Mrs. Rose Cassidy.

Sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. Ransom Stephens; Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. E. H. Griffin; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Minnie Pehling; Kappa Delta, Mrs. Stella Bedell; Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Edith Dodd; Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Gertrude Worley; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Carrie Evans.

Van Zile Hall, Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades and Clovia, Mrs. Hulda Taylor.

JOURNALISTS IN TOPEKA

Sigma Delta Chi Members Attend Alumni Meeting

A group of members from the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi attended an organization meeting in Topeka Wednesday evening, May 6. Those in the group were Prof. C. E. Rogers, R. R. Lashbrook, Richard Seaton, Wayne Scott, Max Burk, Karl Goss, Ed Rupp, and George Hart.

An informal meeting of Sigma Delta Chi members was held at the home of R. R. Lashbrook yesterday evening at which Dr. Alfred M. Lee, journalism seminar speaker, spoke. Guests were all senior men journalists and Dr. Randall Hill and senior members of his sociology class.

LEE TALKS ON NEWSPAPERS

K. U. Man Shows Early History and Improvements

The daily newspaper is an outgrowth of the coffee shop manuscript news book, Dr. Alfred M. Lee, associate professor of journalism and sociology at the University of Kansas, told journalism students yesterday at seminar in his speech "Front Pages."

These newbooks were scrap books of clippings, letters of travelers, and personals compiled by the coffee shop owners. William Bradford, American poet was one of these editors.

The first daily paper, printed in 1783, cost two cents and was about the size of a small magazine. News stories were printed on the inside pages.

The invention of a faster method of making paper in 1830 and other mechanical inventions brought about a great change in newspapers.

IRWIN HEADS A.S.C.E.

Other Officers Are Mariner, Noble, and Dobin

J. P. Irwin was elected president of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting held recently by that group. The other officers elected are H. G. Mariner, Fredonia, vice-president; John Noble, Manhattan, who was re-elected, secretary; and J. R. Dobin, Viola, treasurer.

A report of the new officers has been sent to the official publication of the society, "Civil Engineering."

MISS ABERLE READS POETRY

Miss Nellie Aberle, of the department of English, furnished the backyard gossip for the housewives half-hour program on KSAC yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Aberle read a group of six poems by modern writers.

Students in the dramatics production class, taught by Prof. H. Miles Heberer, presented three plays in the college auditorium last night. No charge was made for the plays, presented as the final examinations for class members.

1,000 PERSONS ATTEND
INTERFRATERNITY SING

21 Greek Societies Participate in Songfest on East Slope of College Auditorium

More than 1,000 students and townspeople gathered on the slope east of the college auditorium Wednesday night to hear the Interfraternity sing. Inspired by a moon that was almost a perfect oval, the 21 participating fraternities and sororities—to judge from the applause and whispered exclamations of approval—earned the enthusiastic approval of the assembly.

As each group was announced by John Rhodes its singers marched on to the sidewalk platform, which was illuminated by four large lanterns suspended above and to the rear of the singers. When they had finished they left the stage and rejoined the audience. After the last individual group had sung, Prof. Edwin Sayre led the entire assembly in singing "Aggie Wildcat" and "Alma Mater."

According to the members of the committee in charge of the sing, the Senior Women's Pan-hellenic council and the Senior Men's Pan-hellenic council, joint sponsors of the presentation, were more than satisfied with the success of the affair and are greatly encouraged in their efforts to establish the sing as a campus tradition.

MISS DUTTON SPEAKS

Extension Group Hears Discussion of Arts

Miss Evelyn Dutton of the college art department spoke recently before an extension group on "Trends in the Handicrafts". She outlined some contemporary developments in the crafts in Sweden, Russia, Mexico, and America, and illustrated her talk with art objects from those countries. She also discussed the work now being done by rural groups and the possibility for rural people to achieve true art quality. Metals and botiks designed and wrought in the crafts class here were used to illustrate her points.

Miss Dutton has been interested for several years in the recreational movement in crafts. She has studied art at the Teacher's college, Columbia university, and throughout the past year has done research work in metal here at the college.

JUSTIN TO CONFERENCE

Will Attend Sectional Meeting of A.A.U.W. in Arkansas

Dean Margaret Justin left for Little Rock, Ark., to attend the sectional meeting of the American Association of University Women, Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9.

Dean Justin was elected first vice-president of the state A.A.U.W. at a recent annual state meeting here, and will be delegate from Kansas State college at the convention. She will stop in Pittsburg to confer with Miss Josephine Marshall, state president of the Kansas Home Economics association. Dean Justin will return to her office on Monday.

GEORGE EICHOITZ ELECTED

Blue Key Also Chooses Robert Dill as Vice-President

The Kansas State chapter of Blue Key fraternity, a national honor society for senior men recently elected its officers for the coming school year. They are: George Eicholtz, Abilene, president; Robert Dill, Winchester, vice-president; Tom Potter, Peabody, secretary; and George Hart, Phillipsburg, treasurer.

SCANLAN HEADS 4-H CLUB

Harold Scanlan was elected president of the Collegiate 4-H club at a meeting last night. Other officers elected are Virginia Hurst, vice-president; Ellen Brownlee, secretary-treasurer; Wilton Thomas, song leader; Lucy Whiteman, corresponding secretary; Edwin Schultz, marshal.

The editor of the Who's Who, annual publication of the club will be Vernal Roth. Harvey Goertz was selected assistant editor; Joe Wetzel, business manager, and Marjorie Williams assistant business manager.

DEMPEWOLF TELLS OF CCC

Building the CCC into an efficient, functioning organization was without instructions and precedent, according to Major H. C. Dempewolf of the college military faculty at a meeting of the reserve officers Tuesday night. Major Dempewolf was engaged in CCC work in New York before coming to Kansas State. He discussed feeding, housing and clothing the men and gaining their confidence.

Major Henry B. Saylor will discuss "Ordnance" at the next and final meeting of the season, May 19.

PICTURE FOR
SENIOR GIFT

CLASS DECIDES UPON MEMORIAL DURING SNEAK FESTIVITIES YESTERDAY

TO SELECT LATER

Art Piece to Be Chosen Soon, President, Lee Rallsback Says—Dancing, Games, Picnic Make Up Program

The senior class of Kansas State mixed pleasure with business yesterday on their Senior Sneak when they took time off from their festivities long enough to decide that the memorial to be left for the college by the class of '36 will be a painting.

Although the title of the picture was not designated at the business session yesterday, Lee Rallsback, president of the senior class, said last night that the memorial will be chosen and announced soon.

The money for purchasing the memorial will be raised through collection of refunds on senior caps and gowns. In the past seniors have paid for their memorial out of their senior fee paid each year, however, the graduating fee was recently cut from \$10 to \$7.50, leaving no provision for memorial funds. Collection of the fund will be by the memorial committee composed of Phillip Ljungdahl, Ruth Gresham, and Susanne Beeson.

A dance at the Avalon ballroom yesterday morning at 9:30 was the gathering function for the seniors as they began their sneak. After two hours of dancing the group paraded through the college in honking automobiles on their way to Sunset park. After a picnic lunch there the seniors played soft ball. Kiger's Tigers won from Sinclair's Bears 7-5. During the game Bob Nicholson was accidentally struck in the mouth with a baseball bat and injured his jaw.

K. S. C. NETMEN
BEAT ICHABODS

Wildcats Take Matches 5-1 for Two Wins Out of Series of Three

The Kansas State tennis team defeated the Washburn racquetees here yesterday afternoon on the college courts by a score of 5 to 1. The matches proved the supremacy of the Wildcats, as the teams had met twice previously and split the honors. Kansas State won the first matches, Washburn the second, and yesterday's matches decided the issue.

In the singles matches, Thornbrough, Godfrey, Eckart, and Young were all victorious over the Ichabod netmen. Young and Eckart came out on the short end of the score in the doubles matches for the Wildcats team's only loss of the afternoon. However, they were defeated only after a hard battle.

The results:
Singles—Thornbrough, K.S., won from Masheer, W., 6-3, 6-4. Godfrey, K.S., won from Madus, W., 7-5, 6-2. Eckart, K.S., won from Starkweather, W., 6-2, 6-2. Young, K.S., won from Nordstrom, W., 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles—Thornbrough and Godfrey, K.S., won from Starkweather and Nuss, W., 6-1, 7-5. Nordstrom and Madus, W., won from Eckart and Young, K.S., 7-5, 4-6, 10-8.

SCARAB ELECTS JORDAN

Group Also Chooses Waisberg, Butler, McClung, Robinson

Frank Jordan, Beloit, was elected president of Scarab, senior men's pan-hellenic honor society, Tuesday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Jordan is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. James Ketchersid, Manhattan, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is the retiring president.

Other officers elected were Ivan Wassberg, Topeka, Delta Tau Delta, vice-president; Ben Butler, Manhattan, Phi Kappa Tau, secretary; Jack McClung, Topeka, Beta Theta Pi, treasurer; and Roy Robinson, Larned, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, marshal.

MAKING POCKETBOOKS

Pocketbooks designed from American Indian motifs are being worked in yarn by the members of the Elementary Design II class. Prof. Louise Everhardy, the instructor, hopes to have the completed pocketbooks on display in the art department soon.

FAIR NAMED NEW HEAD
OF AG GOVERNING BODY

Succeeds Ljungdahl as President of Agricultural Association—Latta in Charge of Barnwarmer

At a meeting of the Agricultural association, the governing body of students in the agricultural division, Fred Fair, Alden, was elected president by a general election. The retiring president is P.W. Ljungdahl, Menlo.

The other newly elected officers of the association are Roy H. Freeland, Effingham, vice-president; Wilton D. Thomas, Clay Center, secretary; Clarence C. Bell, McDonald, treasurer.

Editor and business manager of the Kansas Agricultural Student were also elected. The editor will be Oren J. Reusser, Wellington, and the business manager J. Clayton Buster, Larned.

Students in charge of next year's Ag Barnwarmer will be Robert Latta, Holton, manager; Harold Davies, Lebo, assistant manager; and Frank Jordan, Beloit, treasurer.

MAJOR YON TO RELIEVE
RYDER ON ARMY STAFF

Major Ryder Has Not Been Assigned Further Duty Yet—New Man Here May 20

For the second time in nine years Major Everett M. Yon, who is now on duty with the thirty-eighth infantry at Pocatello, Idaho, will relieve Major Ira E. Ryder, member of the Kansas State college military staff.

Although Major Ryder has not yet been assigned to further duty, Major Yon will take up his duty here May 20. Major Yon relieved Major Ryder nine years ago at the University of Florida.

COUNTY FARMERS COMING

College Will Be Host on "Field Day," May 19

Kansas State college will be host to Riley county farmers May 19. This will be the first of three annual agronomy field days, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, has announced.

The field days will provide opportunity to study experimental work and discuss technical and practical problems with men of the experimental station.

The dairy department will be host when the guests first assemble. They will inspect the dairy herd and study herd management and department research work. The visitors will then inspect poultry and study poultry production methods.

After lunch the visitors will go to the agronomy farm for a study of crops and soils, wheat varieties, soil fertilization work, methods of establishing legumes, alfalfa management and varieties, and work with native and tame grasses for pasture.

WHEELLOCK HEADS COUNCIL

Fred Fair Elected President of Foundation

Bill Wheellock was elected president of the student council of the Baptist young people's organization of the college recently. Other officers elected to the student council were Wade Brinker, vice-president, and Dorothy Thompson, secretary.

Students elected to offices on the Roger Williams Foundation are Fred Fair, president; Eldon Retzer, first vice-president; Max Reeve, second vice-president; and Merle Farris, secretary-treasurer.

New officers of Baraca, men's bible class are Charles West, president; John Denton, vice-president; and Vernon Splitter, secretary.

Those elected to offices in Pheathia, women's bible class, are: Olive Schroeder, president; Barbara Costin, vice-president; and Mary Thomas, secretary.

The Baptist Echoes, a publication issued five times yearly, will have the following staff for the coming year: Allen Nortoff, editor; Helen Ericson, assistant editor; Dora King, business manager; and Burris Miles, assistant business manager.

Y.M.C.A.'S TO PICNIC

The final get-acquainted fellowship meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be in the form of a picnic dinner Monday at 6 o'clock in Lovers' Lane located east of the Horticulture building. Y.M.C.A. board members, officers, cabinet members, committeemen, and faculty advisers will attend.

LE BOW'S NAME OMITTED
Mary Le Bow's name should have been included in the list of graduating seniors published Tuesday in the Collegian.

KEDZIE DELIVERY
POINT OF ANNUAL

ROYAL PURPLES TO BE ISSUED FROM YEARBOOK AND PUBLICATIONS OFFICES

TO BE DISTRIBUTED MONDAY

Lines Will Be Formed Leading In to the Two Rooms to Facilitate Handling of Books—Instructions on Care

Distribution of the 1936 Royal Purple will begin Monday morning, May 11, the yearbook staff announced last night. The entire shipment of 3,200 books is now on the way from Jefferson City, Mo., where the books were printed and bound.

Every student in college who paid the activity fee for both semesters is entitled to a yearbook and may receive a copy by calling personally at the Royal Purple office, Room 30-B, in Kedzie hall. No receipt is needed, but each person as he receives his copy will be asked to sign their name as a proof of receipt.

Two Distributing Points
To speed up distribution, two lines will be formed in Kedzie hall of those waiting for their books. All students whose last name begins with A to L inclusive will receive their book from the Royal Purple office. Students whose last name begins with the letters M to Z inclusive will call next door in the same building at the Student Publications office.

One hundred fifty-seven Royal Purples will be taken directly to the vice-president's office, from where they will be shipped immediately to the leading high schools of the state in time for their students to see the book before the end of the school year.

A few additional copies of the 360-page annual have been ordered, so that students who have not paid the activity fee for both semesters, or any other person or organization desiring a book may make arrangements at the Royal Purple office. The additional copies will be sold as they are asked for.

Care in handling the books after they are first received has been pointed out by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, if the annual is to remain in good condition for a long time.

"The life of your annual depends largely upon how you treat it the first hour," Mr. Medlin stated. "Your book will endure only as long as its binding. Before opening the book, stand the closed volume on its backbone (or bound edge) on a flat surface. Hold the pages in this upright position, allowing the covers to fall open. Then begin opening the pages at the front and back, working toward the center, turning down 10 or 12 pages at a time and creasing gently at the binding edge. Repeat this several times and

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Campus Who's Who

He's the kind of a prof that you
wonder about all semester long and
then you find you could have got-
ten away with it all along. I mean
about calling him "Ed."

That's the kind of man Professor
Edgar McCall Amos is. His harsh
seeming exterior, his equine nose,
thin lips, and furrowed brow belie
the traditional concepts of that
great pseudo science—physiognom-
ical analysis. For, to use an ex-
pression I made up in a flash of
literary inspiration, "beneath that
gruff exterior lies a heart of purest
gold."

Mr. Amos was born two years
before or after his younger or older
brother. The Amos clan have
lost the vital statistics on the sub-
ject, and unless earnest research
brings the missing data to light,
the world will always be divided
into two classes of people: those
who believe that Ed Amos is two
years younger than his brother, and
those who believe that he is
two years older than his brother.
The natal place was the town of
Malvern, Ohio. At the tender age of
six months, young Edgar moved,
lock stock and barrel, to Kansas.
(Accompanied, incidentally, by his
parents. We can not say with any
degree of certainty whether his
brother was along.) The head of the
Amos family opened up a store
in a whistle stop called Brookville,
some 15 miles west of Salina.

In 1890, Edgar's dad started a
newspaper called "The Earth." Ed
gave up the cowpunching he had
been doing at the time and began
to work for the paper. It was here
that he got his ground work in
printing. His father sold out in
1894, when he bought the "Leon-
ardville Gazette," which Edgar ed-
ited, while the family lived in
Manhattan. He joined his parents
here in 1896, when he finished his
last year of high school. He then
entered Kansas State, where he
majored in printing and English.

SOSNA THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow



Special Added Attraction
See the Stars at Play—
Clark Gable, Bob Montgomery, Sally
Ellers, Connie Bennett and
Many Others.
"STARLET DAYS AT
THE LIDO"

Starting Sunday

GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S



The weekly Industrialist was printed
at that time, from hand set
type. Young Amos helped earn his
way through school by the tedious
work of setting type at 10 cents an
hour. He also worked on the "Na-
tionalist," published by Henry Al-
len, who later became governor of
Kansas.

By the time he was graduated
from Kansas State, in 1903, his
father had purchased another pa-
per, "The Weekly Republic." He
worked on this publication, which
he soon helped to convert into one
of Manhattan's first dailies. By this
time, Ed Amos was convinced that
he was ready to go into business
for himself, and he opened a print-
ing and publishing establishment.

In 1906 he married Miss Anna
O'Daniel, of the class of 1903.
Soon after the World war, Mr.
Amos sold his printing business,
and went to Florida, where he
worked for a year as foreman on a
paper in Gainesville. When he re-
turned to Manhattan, he became
foreman of the college printing of-
fice, and was soon appointed to the
faculty as an instructor in print-
ing. In 1924 he became assistant
professor.

Mr. Amos' hobbies do not in-
clude golf.
He is a non-conformist.
He loves to spend his spare time
digging dandelions.

Shoveling

From all reports, the Freshman
Men's Pan-Hel meeting (?) which
took place last Monday night was
a very fair go. Now, we're not say-
ing that the fact that Tom Bruner
had to have six stitches taken in
his leg early Tuesday morning, the
christening which took place at the
Tri Delta house, or the amusing in-
cident of Bud Rose on the Wamego
bridge had anything to do with the
meeting. Just coincidents, no doubt,
just coincidents!

Howard Moreen will be conspicu-
ous as a stag at the Tri Delta party
this weekend after Wyant gave him
the merry run around for some big-
ger moment. Incidentally, there is
a girl upon the campus who didn't
know the identity of Moreen until
just the other day. Little Marcell
Preble (God bless her), who is in a
class with the ill famed gent,
wanted to know who he was when
Moreen was reciting.

The Inter-Fraternity Sing went
off with much gusto Wednesday
night and may be termed a huge
success. So far as we're concerned,
first prize goes to the ATO's and
their octette, which sounded al-
most professional. The only diffi-
culty was that by the time every-
one had sat on the hard ground for
an hour they had ants in the pants
(literally) so bad they couldn't
enjoy the last half of the program.
A campaign should be started for
upholstered seats at the next sing-
ing meet.

And here's a new one! When
asked why the bandaged head, Er-
nie Helm's ingenious reply is that
he bumped into a diving board.
There are people who bump into
doors and there are people who
bump into tree limbs, but those who
bump into diving boards are very
few and far between.

No doubt some of you have been
wondering what all the hullabaloo

was about on the campus yester-
day morning. Just that coy way the
seniors have of "sneaking". . . .
Jean Sullivan decided to get her
money's worth out of the student
health department after paying
health fees for four years. She
simply walked in and asked for
"one of each," meaning typhoid,
small-pox, diphtheria, and scarlet
fever "shots." Brave gal, we'd
say. . . .

"So What"

MORBID MANIA

(A short short in the style of the
neurotic geni who end up selling
their stories to Esquire.)

Drib drab drip. The train chugged
on across the prairie, through the
murky March mists.

Constance leaned her chin on her
elbows—no mean acrobatic feat,
I'm sure you'll all agree—and sighed
as she gazed out the dirty window.
Things reminded her of the stack
of greasy dishes she had left piled
in the sink back home with dear
Eban. She chuckled every time she
thought of the time Eban had gone
to the closet to hang up his coat
and had hung himself instead. The
neighbors must have discovered the
body by now. It was three weeks
now, and you know about decom-
posing bodies. . . .

There was the baby crying again.
Constance took the flask of Four
Roses from under her garter, and
with a wistful smile of maternal
affection, poured the little one a
stiff jolt, straight.

Where was she going? She knew
not. To flee from the relentless
tenacity of the horrible sanity that
was pursuing her, to flee from the
insidious bourgeois traditions of
decency, that was her goal.
Constance broke her arm at the
elbow to hear it snap.
How Bohemian!

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE
(A glimpse into the heretofore in-
scrutable future, or things not to
come.)

1. Wayne Dexter is elected pres-
ident of the Young Republican's
club at Kansas State college.
2. Harley Witt is graduated.
3. A new chemistry building is
erected to replace Denison hall.
4. President F. D. Farrell endor-
ses the Veterans of Future Wars.
5. Competent witnesses report
that one hour and 27 minutes
elapsed during which time June
Fleming did not gush, effervesce,
bubble, use baby talk, or otherwise
conduct herself as per usual.
6. Ellen Payne flunks out.
7. The Pi Phi and the Kappas
incorporate with the Tri Deltas to
form the Delta Gamma Pi social
(?) sorority.

Add Signs of Spring: persistent
females tennis daily in halters
and shorts.

Kedzie hall is the only place on
the campus you can purchase can-
dy. Mondays and Thursdays are
the only times you can purchase
candy in Kedzie hall. The vender
is a personage commonly known to
the harassed Collegian staff as
"Bad News," because he appears
promptly at 6 o'clock, keys in hand,
shouting, "All out!" Beware lest
you miss his summons, for you may
spend the evening locked in. Fin-
ish that last item of copy, type

frantically, pack up and get out.
"Bad News" is here.

The Charleston started in Georgia,
to last a year or two;
Harlem has given us "Truckin'," but
that will soon be through;
The "Turkey Trot," that mother
did, suffered the same sad fate;
But jittering goes on forever, here
at Kansas State.

There they stood, at opposite
ends of the long green expanse. She
was white, with the purity of sweet
innocence, he scarlet with shame
and fear. Suddenly she sped to him,
impelled by some force she could
not control. They kissed and parted,
ne'er to meet again.

For it was the final point of the
billiard game. . . . —G.W.

Through the Mails

By Dale Shroff

"Betty" Coed is still Victorian ac-
cording to a little survey made at
U. of Indiana. Ten coeds were
picked at random and asked if they
would propose to a man now that
leap year is the current thing. Of
these 10, only three answered af-
firmatively. . . . now our idea on
leap year is not a time for the gals
to propose to the boy friend. . . . we
think that it should be a monument
commemorating that great person-
ality, Steve Brodie, who jumped
from the Brooklyn bridge some few
years ago. Those of you who know
of Steve's famous leap to fame will
agree that such a personality and
such a feat are worthy of remem-
brance.

Proceeds of a sunrise dance start-
ing at 5 o'clock in the morning at
Oklahoma A. and M. college go to
the "O" blanket fund to buy blan-
kets which will be awarded to the
graduating lettermen. This column
is glad to see that The Daily
O'Collegian ran a story on that.
In our opinion, the blanket story

must have been a comfort to cover.

We've heard it called "mugging",
"wool", "petting", "mushing",
and even "cogging", but the Iowa
college take the rubber stepladder
with the new expression for this
thing called love. Up there in the
corn state, they call it "smooching".

And here is one hooked from the
University Daily Kansan entitled
"A Woman's Vocabulary".

"Some brilliant young person in
West Virginia decided that there
are six words in a woman's vocabu-
lary, five adjectives, and one verb.
The adjectives are: Gorgeous, Ideal,
Marvelous, Magnificent, and Ex-
quisite. Read along the first letter
of each word and you get the verb."

A lad by the name of Larry Roe,
who travels around the country
earning his living carving miniature
inscriptions on coins, watches, and
souvenirs, with a pen knife, is our
nomination for the hall of fame
because he has carved a career for
himself. Bet he's a regular cut-up.

Bennie Goodman and his "swing"
band are now playing on the Elgin
watch company's radio program
over the chain (not the watch
chain). The company in hiring his
band for the broadcasts chose him
in preference to several other
bands they auditioned because
Bennie's band keeps perfect time.

Today we heard of the fellow who
dislikes women, but says that he
attends the college track meets
merely to see the broad jump.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR SALE
All pictures, individuals and
groups, which were used in the 1936
Royal Purple will be sold, begin-
ning Monday, in Kedzie hall. Or-
ganizations wanting complete pan-
els for framing will be given pref-
erence. Call Lashbrook's office, tel.
2915, today or Saturday and groups
or panels will be reserved.

New filing cabinets have been in-
stalled in the office of the depart-
ment of architecture.



WITH BILL MCDANEL

The editor is on high-horse to-
night, and for some reason or oth-
er this column is bearing the brunt
of his wrath. Confidentially, this
is only the fourth time that Warm-
in' Up has been written today—the
other three lay crumpled and torn
in the bottom of the waste basket,
all victims of "ye editors" temper.
We have a strong conviction that
this will share the same fate once
it gets into his hands—if it does,
then I fear there will be no sports
column for tomorrow's Collegian as
it is rapidly nearing the deadline.

Those few of you who read this
column regularly (we hope there
are a few of you) probably noticed
that the last time it was conducted
by Bob Clendenin and not Allen
McGhee, regular sports editor. It
was the plan of the Collegian's
sport's staff (McGhee and Wood-
man) to give a few of the more as-
piring cub reporters a chance to try
their hand at "colum" conducting.
It was a noble thought on their
part and deserving of much praise,
but it proved to be a handicap to
the youngsters who were called up-
on to take the leap.

For instance, while snatching a
glance at some of the copy sent in
for today's column (before it went
flying on its way to the trash pile),
I noticed a few peculiar things.
Here are a few of them (this is not
done in an attempt to ridicule any-
one, but to show you how really

difficult it is to write an accept-
able column.)

"Records in three events are ex-
pected to fall at Wildcat-Jayhawk
trackmeet this Saturday: the dis-
tance run by Wheelock and shotput
by Socolofsky or Fanning. Ray No-
ble of K.U. is expected to break the
record set by Coffman of 13 ft. in
1934."

Immediately one begins to won-
der just how far that distance is—
one-mile, two-mile or a marathon.
As it stands your guess is as good
as mine. Now if Coach Haylett had
even an inkling that either Socolof-
sky or Fanning would break that
shotput record, he would be
pleased to the point of hilarity.
The record they expect to break is
the discus, not the shotput. That
record of 13 ft. by Noble puzzles
me—for high jumping it is darn
good, while for broad jumping it is
about grade-school calibre. So we'll
compromise and say it belongs to
the pole-vaulting, and we've hit the
nail on the head at last. (It may
seem funny to you now, but just
sit down and try to write a good
sports column sometime, and I'll
wager you won't do any better, if
as well.)

After all, the Collegian is really
just a training field for future jour-
nalists. The beginners must learn
by the trial-and-error method, and
anyone who will at least try his
best will be given sound backing by
us.

Coach Haylett says he doesn't ex-
pect to beat Kansas as badly this
year as he did last, when the Wild-
cats handed the Jayhawkers a 92 to
39 shellacking. His plan of attack
is quite simple, "We're going to
start gunning for those 66 points it
takes to win right away. If and
when we get that many points, we'll
ease up and save our men for the

Nebraska meet the following week."

The Wildcat's main dash threat,
Bob Jensen, will not run against
K. U. Bob aggravated an old
high school injury when he jumped
off the bleachers at the baseball
game Tuesday afternoon and
sprained his knee. Captain Bruce
Nixon is nursing a "charley horse"
at present, but is expected to be
"arin' to go" about meet-time Sat-
urday afternoon.

The mile-relay is expected to be
the feature event of the day, with
two of the best quartets of quarter-
milers in this section of the coun-
try lined up against each other.
Jim Jenson, who hails from back
around the country where Jesse
Owens burns up the cinders, has
been added to the Eberhart-Dill-
Nixon combination to complete the
Wildcat aggregation. Myron Rooks,
who previously ran as number one
man on the team, has been turned
into a half-miler. And he has been
doing right well in that capacity
according to Coach Ward.

By every right, the discus mark
should be shattered this year. Both
Fanning and Socolofsky have con-
sistently bettered the present re-
cord of 137 ft. 9 in. set last year by
Paul. The Wildcats ought to win
this dual "hands down" but they
will have to show unexpected
strength if they want to be con-
sidered in the running for the Big
Six title, which is only a couple
weeks away.

Free dancing instruction will be
given to those attending the dime
dance at recreation center Satur-
day night. Those wishing the free
instruction should come one hour
before the regular time of the
dance.

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tions. The camshafts are placed
in registered position in carriers
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conveyor and carried into the
machine. At each station the
conveyor stops momentarily. Au-
tomatic centers engage the ends
of the camshafts and hold them
rigidly. Then 25 floating gage

heads lower automatically, mea-
sure the shafts, then rise. As the
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next set of gage heads.

The gage heads contain hard-
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which are linked to amplifying
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mechanism; the other raises a
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HAYLETTMEN TO LAWRENCE MEET

KANSAS TEAM HAS WON 18 OF 22 TRACK ENCOUNTERS WITH K-STATE

K. U. SQUAD IS IMPROVING

Jayhawkers Apparently Are Coming Out of Last Year's Slump—Only Home Meet for Jays—Records in Danger

Lawrence, Kan., May 7.—University of Kansas track men have but one home meet this year, that with Kansas State here next Saturday. These two schools have met in track 22 times, Kansas winning 18 times. The score last year was 92 to 39 in favor of Kansas State, but for 11 years previous to that, Kansas had been the victor.

The Kansas team has been rounding out of the slump it went into last year, and is placing better than it did even in the early spring indoor meets.

Records are expected to be broken when the Kansas State track team goes to Lawrence Saturday, May 9, for a dual meet with Kansas university. The meet last year was won by Kansas State and the Wildcats are expected to win again Saturday, but the margin will be much closer.

The probable Kansas State entrants are:

1 mile: Redfield, Wheelock, Sweat, 880 yard: Dill, Eberhart, Rooks, 440 yard dash: J. B. Nixon, Jesson, Peters.

220 yard dash: Schultz, Jesson, J. B. Nixon.

100 yard dash: Schultz, Hemphill, 120 yard high hurdles: Hotchkiss, Smedley.

Two mile: Wheelock, Robinson, Max Nixon.

Relay: Rooks, Eberhart, Dill, J. B. Nixon.

Shot: Socolofsky, Klimek, Hemphill.

Discus: Fanning, Socolofsky, Krueger.

Javelin: Lander, Hemphill, Herrmann.

High jump: Johnson, Harris, Ward.

Broad jump: Storer, Cleveland, Hemphill.

Pole vault: Ebright, Hemphill, Cleveland.

The Wildcat team will be somewhat crippled as Jensen, who has been running the 100 and 220 yard dashes is out with a knee injury.

Brubaker, who showed up well on the mile relay team against Hays has been away all week and probably will not be in condition to run.

Some of the present records for the meet are in danger of being broken Saturday. Both Socolofsky and Fanning are capable of bettering the record for the discus of 137 feet, nine inches, held by Paul K. Fanning of K. S. Ray Noble of K. U. should beat the 13 foot mark for the pole vault, held by Clyde Coffman of K. U. The mile relay teams of both schools are capable of breaking the present record of 3:22.2 held by K. U.

WILCOX HEADS FROG CLUB

Recently Elected President of Women's Swimming Organization

Barbara Wilcox, Coffeyville, was elected president of the Frog club, women's swimming organization, at a short business meeting held Thursday evening.

Alice Lanz, North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada, was elected secretary-treasurer of the club for next year.

Following the meeting, open house was held for both men and women swimmers of the college.

Approximately 60 guests took part in the games and co-recreational sports.

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FIFTEEN TRYOUTS FOR LIFE SAVING AWARDS

Women in Advanced Swimming Classes to Vie for Senior Red Cross Certificates

Fifteen members of the advanced swimming classes in the women's physical education department are taking examinations for their senior Red Cross life-saving certificates. The examinations are being conducted during this week and next by Miss Lorraine Maytum, instructor in physical education.

Breaks, carries, approaches, treading water, resuscitation, surface diving, and recovering objects are among the events in which proficiency will have to be shown in order to qualify for the life-saving award. The results are sent to the American Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., and the awards and emblems will be sent from that office.

Those who are taking the examination are: Bula Carlson, Helen Beth Coats, Eral Dearborn, Zillah Feleay, Maxine Gibbs, Eleanor Glass, Ailene Hanson, Alice Lanz, Elizabeth Nabours, Marjorie Officer, Edna Swank, Mary Thomas, Ann Wright, Velda Wunder, and Gladys Westerman.

TRACK TITLE TO T. K. E. MEMBERS

TWO RECORDS ARE ESTABLISHED DURING INTRAMURAL MEET

Wesley Organization Takes Second Honors—and Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Third Place

Capturing a total of 103 points, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity outclassed all competitors to win the intramural track meet held here Tuesday. The Wesley Foundation Athletic club trailed in second place with 59 points; Sigma Phi Epsilon placed third with 51; and Phi Kappa Alpha fourth with 43 points.

Two new records were established during the meet. Tau Kappa Epsilon's half mile relay team composed of Goldsmith, Powers, Matney, and Flagler set a new intramural mark in 1:35.8 seconds, while Lloyd Clark, competing independently, set a new record of 23.2 seconds in the 220-yard dash.

Discus—B. Kohrs, AGR, first; W. Wharton, Ind., second; Beranek, ATO, third; J. Cram, Ind., fourth; Techner, Aescia, fifth. Distance—106 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Beranek, ATO, first; Barker, Ind., second; Hill, TKE, third; A. Case and J. Cram, Inds., tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by L. Clark, Ind.; Paul Taylor, TKE, second; Goldsmith, TKE, third; P. Brown, W.F.A.C., fourth; D. Bonbury, Delta Tau Delta, fifth. Time—28.2 seconds. (New record).

220-yard low hurdles—Won by E. Light, Phi Delta Theta; G. Abbe, Kappa Sigma, second; M. Patterson, W.F.A.C., third; Schible, Ind., fourth; Goldsmith, TKE, fifth. Time—27.2 seconds.

Half mile—Won by Isle, TKE; Bentley, TKE, second; F. M. Crawford, third; C. E. Mitchell, W.F.A.C., fourth; E. L. Leland, Ind., fifth. Time—1:35.8 seconds.

DEMONSTRATE MEAT
The annual meat cutting demonstration for foods classes in the home economics division will be in the meats laboratory in Waters hall Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Demonstrations will be of both regular and fancy cuts of beef, pork and lamb. The demonstration is open to the public. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department will be in charge. Give Mother a box of Mrs. Stover's or Gabelle Candies. 50c and up. Palace Drug Store. 50-1

COOLEY PITCHES EIGHT HIT WIN

OKLAHOMA A. AND M. DROPS SECOND GAME TO WILDCATS 9 TO 4

Lucky Seventh Comes True and K-State Pushes Runs Across Plate That Decide Issue—Cowboys Off to Lead

By Al Burns
The Kansas State baseball team evened its two game series with Oklahoma A. and M. here Tuesday by defeating the Cowboys 9 to 4, behind the steady eight hit pitching of Frank Cooley. Oklahoma A. and M. had won a game on the previous day by a score of 14 to 6.

The much talked about "lucky seventh" inning for once proved to be a lucky one for the Wildcats, for it was in this frame that the Wildcats pushed across the deciding runs.

Going into the seventh, trailing by a score of 3 to 2, the Kansas State batters suddenly unleashed a powerful batting attack which netted them three runs, and drove Weber, starting Oklahoma Aggie pitcher out of the box.

Stevens Socks One
With one out Willis Myers singled to right center. Playing for the one run necessary to tie the score, Cooley sacrificed, putting Myers on second. Scott walked, and Stevens, batting star of the day, doubled down the third base line tying the score and putting runners on second and third. Bill Lutz then lined a single into right center scoring both runners and giving K-State a lead which it never relinquished. The game up to this point had been a tight hurling duel between Weber of Oklahoma A. and M. and Cooley of Kansas State, with Cooley having a slight edge. Weber found himself in trouble often, but was able to bear down when his meant runs.

Oklahoma A. and M. got off to a one run lead in the third when Hodgson singled, went to second on Gray's sacrifice, to third on a passed ball, and scored on a fielder's choice.

Cowboys Score Two
A double by James, and singles by Bomgardner and Peters combined with an error by Willis Myers gave the Cowboys two more runs in the fourth and ran their lead to 3 to 0.

Kansas State came back strong in its half of the fourth and scored two runs when Ben Winchester hit a clean single with Springer on third and VanSant on second. This ended the scoring until the spirited Wildcat rally in the seventh.

Three more runs were added by Kansas State in the eighth, but they were not needed in order to win.

Frank Cooley turned in an excellent pitching performance. He possessed a fast ball with plenty of zip on it, especially in the late innings, and his curve ball had the Cowboy batters swinging foolishly at times. Vernon Stevens, Wildcat third baseman led the hitters with three out of four. Gray hit two doubles for Oklahoma A. and M.

The box score:
OKLA. A.&M. (4) A B R H O A E
Krueger, ss 4 0 0 3 1 0
Bradley, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
x-Maynard 1 0 0 0 0 0
Asbury, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Belamy, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
James, rf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Bomgardner, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Peters, lb 4 0 1 1 0 0
Stuart, 3b 4 0 1 2 0 0
Hodgson, c 3 2 2 5 3 3
Gray, 2b 3 0 2 1 1 0
Weber, p-lf 4 0 0 4 0 0
Totals 34 4 8 24 12 3

K. STATE (9) A B R H O A E
Scott, cf 4 2 2 0 0 1
Stevens, 3b 4 1 3 0 3 2
Lutz, 2b 5 0 2 2 1 0
Springer, ss 4 1 0 4 4 0
VanSant, rf 3 2 2 0 0 0
Norton, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Winchester, lb 4 0 2 12 0 0
W. Myers, c 3 2 1 8 2 1
Cooley, p 2 1 1 0 4 0
Totals 32 9 13 27 14 4
x-Maynard batted for Bradley in eighth.

FOURTH ROUND TENNIS MATCHES COMPLETED

I-M Esquaters Advance in Tournament According to Posted Bulletins in Nichols Gym

The majority of fourth round matches in the intramural tennis tournament have been completed according to posted bulletins yesterday in Nichols gymnasium. Fifth round matches are to be completed by Wednesday, May 13.

On the first doubles board McNeal-McEntire, Delta Tau Delta, will play the winner of the Jenkins-Foote, Ind., vs. Peoples-Halner, Tau Kappa Epsilon, match in the fifth round. Thwing-Fulton, Ind., will be matched against the winner of the Emery-Kramer, Methodist Men's club, vs. McMurry-Fair match.

On the second board Berger-Vinckler, Pi Kappa Alpha, will play either Engleman-Dieterich, M.M.C., or Erickson-Foster, W.F.A.C. Groves-Preusch, Delta Tau Delta, will meet the winner of the match between Hacker-Gundy and Barnes-Duckworth.

In the singles L. Dugan, Ind., will play either J. Braze, Ind., or Hoy Ething, Alpha Gamma Rho. The winner of the Platt, ATO, vs. G. Gaumer, Phi Sigma Kappa, match will compete against the victor of the game between Klemm, Ind., and D. Partner, Beta Theta Pi. On the second board fifth round pairings consist of: Foote, Ind., vs. Rovner, Ind.; Mayfield, Phi Delta Theta, vs. Blakely, Delta Tau Delta, with the winner playing the victor of the Gundy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vs. Thwing, Ind., match.

The third board pairs the winner of the Hart, Sigma Phi Epsilon-Preusch, Delta Tau Delta, match against Foreman, Ind. On the fourth board fifth-round pairings consist of Warner, Phi Kappa Tau, vs. Weckerling, Ind.; Gair, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vs. Groves, Delta Tau Delta; Dieterich, M.M.C., vs. Halner, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and McAttee, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vs. Machette, Ind.

J. C. Fould Here
J. C. Fould, '35, mechanical engineering, visited the department recently. He is employed with the M. M. Stevens company at Hutchinson selling air conditioning equipment.

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WFAC WINS I-M SOFTBALL TITLE

METHODISTS DEFEAT DELTA TAU DELTA 6 TO 3

Foster on Mound For Wesley Club in Finals—Groves Nickses for Losers—Scoreless Game After Fifth

Climaxing the intramural softball season the Wesley Foundation Athletic club drove in six runs to defeat the Delta Tau Delta fraternity 6-3 here Tuesday. Foster was on the mound for the winners, while Groves occupied the same berth for the Delts.

The Wesley club opened up in the first frame scoring two runs, with the Delta Tau's managing to make one tally. In the second and third innings the victors made two runs. The Delts threatened in the fourth inning with two additional runs, but following the two scores made by the Athletic club in the fifth were held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The box score:
Delta Tau Delta R H E
Ellis 0 0 1
Hjort 1 1 0
Rall 1 0 1
Groves 0 0 1
Wassberg 1 0 0
Bonbury 0 0 0
Sanders 0 0 0
McNeal 0 0 0
Preusch 0 0 0
Johnson 0 0 0

Totals 3 1 3
W.F.A.C. R H E
Jensen 2 1 1
Jenkins 1 1 0
Eddy 1 1 3
Grote 0 0 1
Alquist 0 0 0
Manneville 1 1 0
Stevens 0 0 0
Hufmon 1 0 0
Pattison 1 0 0
Foster 0 0 0

Totals 6 4 5
The score by innings:

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"I want to look at a"

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W.F.A.C. "X" TEAM VICTORIOUS IN WOMEN'S BASEBALL

Independent Organization Defeats Kappa Kappa Gamma 2 to 0 In Finals

An independent organization proved victorious over the Greek letter team members as the "X" team in the women's intramural baseball tournament won from the Kappa Kappa Gamma team by a score of 2 to 0.

The semi-finals in the tournament were played Wednesday evening between the "X" team and Phi Omega Pi. The "X" team won, 24 to 0.

To Topeka Meeting
Prof. C. S. Scholer and Prof. L. E. Conrad plan to attend the meeting of the Committee of Kansas State Planning of the Kansas Water Resources Survey committee in Topeka, May 13.

Ira Kelley Accepts Position
Ira D. Kelley, civil engineering, '24, has accepted a position with the staff of the National Lumber Manufacturers association as structural engineer in charge of railroad and highway bridge design and construction.

Business and Professional Directory

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Invited to Tulsa
The Engineers club of the University of Tulsa has invited students of Kansas State to be their guests at the Ninth International Petroleum Exposition, May 18, at Tulsa. The latest and best geological, petroleum and general engineering equipment and methods will be on display.

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CAT TRACKMEN CLIP JAY WINGS

KANSAS STATE TAKES A 77 TO 54 TRACK DECISION AT LAWRENCE

FANNING SETS MEET RECORD

Wildcat Discus Ace Hurlis Platter 138 Feet, 9 Inches to Better His Own Mark by One Foot

Covered with mud from head to foot and soaked by the rain, a mighty band of Wildcat tracksters stalked into their dressing room late Saturday afternoon, with the satisfaction of having clipped the Jahawker's wings to the tune of 77 to 54.

With one of the strongest track aggregations in the conference, Coach Haylett's proteges paced through the meet in easy stride, winning nine of the fifteen events scheduled. The weather proved a decided handicap to both squads and prevented any record-breaking times being made.

Paul Fanning, who has developed into one of the best discus throwers in this section of the country, set the only meet record of the day. Paul had a little difficulty holding on to the platter, but managed to heave it out 138 feet, 9 inches, thus bettering the old record set by himself last year by exactly an even foot.

Kansas State swept the mile run, two-mile run, and the shot put. Bill Wheelock, Lewis Sweat and Harold Redfield finished the mile run together. They were talking to each other as they broke the tape. Max Nixon, Kansas State, finished first in the two-mile run with Wheelock and Charles Robinson of Kansas State tying for second and third. Ed Killek, Charles Scolofsky and Bill Memphis gave the Wildcats first, second, and third in the shot.

Coach Ward Haylett was well pleased with the showing of several of the Kansas State men. James Lander threw the javelin 182 feet, 8 inches, to win another first. This toss bettered any mark made by Lander in previous competition. Killek showed definite improvement by tossing the shot 43 feet, 7 inches on a soggy field.

Three Wildcat high jumpers, Clare Harris, J. E. Johnson and Leonard Ward, did better than previously this season by going 5 feet, 10 inches to tie with Cox of Kansas for second place. Shannon of Kansas won the event at 5 feet, 11 inches.

Although the Kansas State mile relay team ran without the help of its anchor man, Captain Bruce Nixon, they won the race in 3:28. Nixon was not in the best of condition due to a muscle injury. However, he won the quarter in 51.4 seconds.

The Wildcats won first and second in three events, the half mile, high hurdles, and discus, in addition to sweeps in three events. The Jayhawkers did not win a slam in any event.

Final Dual Meet
State travels to Nebraska this weekend for the final dual meet of the season with the Cornhusker trackmen. Coming, as it does, just a (Continued on page three)

LOTS OF VITAMIN C

Doctor Riddell Credits Fresh Milk as Important Source

Kansas City, Mo., May 11—A fresh milk such as certified milk is a more important source of vitamin C than it is generally credited with being. Dr. W. H. Riddell, associate professor of dairy husbandry, Kansas State college, told members of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners and the Certified Milk Producers' Association of America during their joint annual conference here today.

Doctor Riddell also stated that there could be sufficient vitamin C in certified milk for the maintenance of health.

Mrs. John Harkness formerly Gladys Sutter, a graduate in 1930 and journalism major visited in Manhattan Sunday. Mrs. Harkness is doing publicity work in Washington D. C. for a government agency at present.

Dr. Samuel A. Nock will go to Fowler, Thursday, to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Fowler high school.

The President's Column

Counting Sheep

F. D. Farrell

The practice of counting imaginary sheep often is recommended as a method of putting oneself to sleep. The practice may be efficacious with some persons but it is not particularly interesting or instructive. Another method of greater interest and possibly of equal value as a soporific is that of attempting to count the persons whose services have made it possible for you to be in the situation in which you find yourself when sleep seems reluctant to come to you and "knit up the raveled sleeve of care".

Let us suppose that you are in a pullman berth, fully awake after being in bed for two hours but needing sleep so as to be ready for an important interview in a distant city at nine o'clock the next morning. You are speeding through the night at sixty miles an hour. You are perfectly safe and, but for your wakefulness, quite comfortable. To how many persons are you indebted for the speed, safety and comfort? Here you begin to count.

The porter is one. He made up the bed and arranged the ventilation. His goodnatured smile and outspoken solicitude sent you cheerfully to bed. But he did not make the mattress, the pillows, the blankets or the sheets. You add a hundred or two hundred for the persons who made the glass for the window, the light bulbs, the electric switches, the curtains, the buttons on the curtains. You add more for those who painted the berth, for those who made the paint and those who made the materials of which the paint was made. And so on, until you think you have counted those whose services produced the articles that you can touch from where you lie.

Coach Ward Haylett was well pleased with the showing of several of the Kansas State men. James Lander threw the javelin 182 feet, 8 inches, to win another first. This toss bettered any mark made by Lander in previous competition. Killek showed definite improvement by tossing the shot 43 feet, 7 inches on a soggy field.

Three Wildcat high jumpers, Clare Harris, J. E. Johnson and Leonard Ward, did better than previously this season by going 5 feet, 10 inches to tie with Cox of Kansas for second place. Shannon of Kansas won the event at 5 feet, 11 inches.

Although the Kansas State mile relay team ran without the help of its anchor man, Captain Bruce Nixon, they won the race in 3:28. Nixon was not in the best of condition due to a muscle injury. However, he won the quarter in 51.4 seconds.

The Wildcats won first and second in three events, the half mile, high hurdles, and discus, in addition to sweeps in three events. The Jayhawkers did not win a slam in any event.

LOTS OF VITAMIN C

Doctor Riddell Credits Fresh Milk as Important Source

Kansas City, Mo., May 11—A fresh milk such as certified milk is a more important source of vitamin C than it is generally credited with being. Dr. W. H. Riddell, associate professor of dairy husbandry, Kansas State college, told members of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners and the Certified Milk Producers' Association of America during their joint annual conference here today.

Doctor Riddell also stated that there could be sufficient vitamin C in certified milk for the maintenance of health.

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Dr. Samuel A. Nock will go to Fowler, Thursday, to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Fowler high school.

STUDENTS HURRY TO GET ANNUALS

DISTRIBUTION OF ROYAL PURPLE TO BE CONTINUED TODAY

2,275 ISSUED YESTERDAY

247 Copies to Be Mailed Out This Morning — Median Looks for Completion of Issuance by 5 O'clock Today

Say, have you seen the new Royal Purple? What do you think of my picture? Boy, wasn't that a lousy one of Joe? How do you like the new story style? Such were the queries expressed all over the campus yesterday as hour after hour students lined up in Kedzie hall to receive their new yearbooks.

From 8 o'clock in the morning till after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the Collegian room and the lower hall of Kedzie were jammed by an important interview in a distant city at nine o'clock the next morning. You are speeding through the night at sixty miles an hour. You are perfectly safe and, but for your wakefulness, quite comfortable. To how many persons are you indebted for the speed, safety and comfort? Here you begin to count.

The porter is one. He made up the bed and arranged the ventilation. His goodnatured smile and outspoken solicitude sent you cheerfully to bed. But he did not make the mattress, the pillows, the blankets or the sheets. You add a hundred or two hundred for the persons who made the glass for the window, the light bulbs, the electric switches, the curtains, the buttons on the curtains. You add more for those who painted the berth, for those who made the paint and those who made the materials of which the paint was made. And so on, until you think you have counted those whose services produced the articles that you can touch from where you lie.

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Throckmorton's Service to College Told at Banquet

A quarter century of outstanding service to Great Plains agriculture and Kansas education was recognized here last night when prominent Kansans, friends and co-workers joined in a surprise banquet honoring Prof. R. I. Throckmorton.



R. I. THROCKMORTON

Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department of Kansas State college.

The program in his honor yesterday had been planned for some days by his associates and Profes-

sor Throckmorton was not informed of it until a committee called at his home for him at 7 o'clock. When the party arrived at a local hotel, there were assembled 75 guests, including Dr. W. M. Jardine, who left the presidency of Kansas State college in 1925 to become Secretary of Agriculture under President Coolidge and who is now president of the University of Wichita.

Doctor Jardine was the toastmaster at the banquet, which opened with L. E. Call, dean of the college division of agriculture, paying tribute to "Throck" in an address. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture described for the guests the service that Professor Throckmorton has rendered to Kansas, and W. H. Metzger, who spoke on "Our Privilege," lauding to Professor Throckmorton as head of the department of agronomy.

At the close of the program, a gold watch engraved with Professor Throckmorton's initials and the inscription "25 Years of Service" was presented to the honor guest.

During his 25 years at Kansas State college, Professor Throckmorton has been prominently identified with many experiments, discoveries and programs which have meant progress for Great Plains agriculture. He is recognized as an authority on dry land farming, and known as one of the outstanding agronomists in the southern and southwestern great plains. He is not a native Kansan, having been born at Waynesburg, Pa., in 1886.

Those attending the meeting from here will be, in addition to Professor Jesson, Miss Marian Pelton, and Miss Clarice Painter, both assistant professors in the department of music; Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, Wilma Kathryn Price, Eleanor Weller, Donald Engle, and Richard Keith. Keith is a Manhattan high school student.

Engle is scheduled to be in the young organists recital at the Westminster Presbyterian church at 9:30 in the morning. He will play "Choral in B Minor" by Franck. Miss Pelton will appear at a recital at 2:00 in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. Her number will be "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach.

The Mademoiselle magazine, like the Vogue in many respects, appoints college girls from different colleges in the United States as members of its publications board. Miss Gustafson and Rachel Martens, senior, are both members of this board. Their contributions to the magazine have consisted of monthly fashion trends on Kansas State campus.

TRYOUTS FOR ORCHESTRA

Women's Dancing Organization Exam Will Be Held Friday

Tryouts for senior Orchestra, women's dancing organization, will be held Friday in the women's gym. Any woman who has had one semester of dance training is eligible to enter the tryouts. New members are voted in by the present group. The examination for membership will include a short original composition, originality in dance and use of music, and a short test in technique.

CONDUCTS MEETING
Martin Heads Three-Day Conference For Kansas Dairymen

Prof. W. H. Martin, of the department of dairy husbandry, is conducting a three-day series of meetings for Kansas farmers and dairymen in various localities over the state.

Martin was in Hays yesterday and will be in Hutchinson and Iola today and tomorrow. These meetings have been carried on for the past year for the purpose of improving the quality of cream sold by dairymen for butter-making.

GRIMES WILL SPEAK
Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, and Prof. Homer J. Henry, also of the agricultural department, will attend a meeting of the central farm real estate association at Wichita, Friday evening, May 15. Doctor Grimes will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

JUDGING EVENT DRAWS 157 STUDENT ENTRIES

Alfred McMurtry and Kenneth Fisher Score Highest in Block and Bridle Contest

Alfred McMurtry, Clarendon, Texas, and Kenneth Fisher, Newton, were high ranking men in the senior and junior division, respectively, of the 34th annual Block and Bridle livestock judging contest last Saturday at the college livestock pavilion. Entered in the contest were 157 students.

In the senior division Roy Freeland, Effingham, placed second, with Wilton Thomas, Clay Center, and Elmer Dawdy, Washington, tying for third. George Aicher, Hays, placed second in the junior division, and N. W. Hildwein, Fairview, was third. Winners and awards were announced at a special meeting of the Block and Bridle club held last night.

First place award in the senior division was a national Block and Bridle gold medal which was presented to McMurtry. Second and third awards were silver and bronze medals. Also 18 one dollar prizes were awarded. Awards in the junior division were a Kansas City stockyard trophy for first place and silver and bronze medals for second and third. Six one dollar prizes were also awarded.

The animals judged at the contest were cattle, horses, sheep, and swine. McMurtry was winner of the cattle judging in the senior division. Tom Potter and Vernal Roth placed second and third, respectively. In the junior cattle judging, J. D. Andrews placed first and George Aicher, Roger Spencer, Gordon Marold, and Clyde Mueller tied for second. No third was given.

In the senior horse judging Clayton Buster placed first with Clare Porter and Carl Eling second and third winners. James Hickert was winner of the junior horse judging. Kenneth Fisher and J. A. Shetlar placed second and third.

Alfred McMurtry, Wilton Thomas, and Elmer Dawdy tied for first place in the senior division of sheep judging. In the junior division John Harris, Jr., won the sheep judging contest. Roger Spencer placed second and N. W. Hildwein third.

In the senior division of swine judging, Vernal Roth placed first. McMurtry was second winner and Oren Reusser third. Kenneth Fisher placed first in the junior swine judging and Winzer Pet second. Carl Erickson and Edwin Jordan tied for third.

Subscriptions to various farm journals and magazines were awarded to the winners of these contests.

NEWMANS ELECT HUND

Bonfield, Habiger, Deaver Also Receive Offices

Frank Hund, Leavenworth, was elected president of Newman club, Catholic college student organization, last Sunday morning at the final meeting of the year. Joe Bonfield, Elmo, is the new vice-president; Beatrice Habiger, Bushton, secretary; and Alvin Deaver, Alliance, Neb., treasurer.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Tlef, bishop of the Concordia diocese, spoke to the approximately 100 members present at the breakfast meeting. Included on the program also were reports of the state Sodality convention held in Atchison last week, given by Miss Habiger and Hund.

LITTLE KANSAS MAGAZINE

House Organ Will Soon Make Its Appearance

All copy has been turned in for the printing of the little Kansas magazine, house organ for the contributors of the Kansas magazine, and this magazine will soon make its appearance.

The magazine will contain candid reviews of verse, fiction, and art by anonymous authorities in their fields. The reviewers have agreed to give their honest opinions if the editors would guarantee their anonymity. The contributors have seven college degrees among them and teach short-story writing, art appreciation, and philology.

They have lived and worked in the east, the middle west, the Pacific coast, and Europe, and have written and published books, reviews, articles, and popular essays. They also have lectured on writing and painting for many years.

500 FARMERS COMING
The Kansas State college animal husbandry department will have charge of the program when more than 500 Kansas farmers gather here Saturday, June 6, for the 24th annual Kansas cattle-feeders day. The visitors will inspect the college cattle herd and results of the past school year's experiments in cattle feeding will be given.

COOLEY ALLOWS NO EARNED RUNS BUT MATES ERR AND M. U. WINS

Box Score

MISSOURI (2)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Murray, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	0
Daleo, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Henderson, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
Gray, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Carr, c	3	0	2	8	1	1
Sawyer, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Prehn, ss-2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Halter, 2b-ss	4	0	0	4	3	0
Beer, p	4	0	0	0	8	0
Totals	34	2	4	27	13	3

K. STATE (0) AB R H O A E
Scott, cf 4 0 2 3 0 0
Stevens, 3b 3 0 1 0 0 0
Lutz, 2b 3 0 1 2 2
J-Jessup 1 0 0 0 0 0
Springer, ss 3 0 1 1 2
VanSant, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cooley, p 2 0 1 5 0
xx-H. Myers 1 0 0 0 0 0
Winchester, 1b 3 0 1 9 0 0
W. Myers, c 3 0 0 2 0 0
Norton, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0

Totals 30 0 4 27 10 4
x-Jessup batted for Lutz in 9th.
xx-H. Myers batted for Cooley in 9th.

The score by innings:
Missouri 100 000 010-2
Kansas State 000 000 000-0
The summary: two-base hits, Carr, Gray; sacrifice hit, Cooley; stolen bases, Norton, Murray; run batted in, Daleo; double play, Cooley to W. Myers to Winchester; struck out, by Cooley 8, Beer 8; bases on balls, off Cooley 2, Beer 2; hit by pitched balls, by Cooley, Prehn and Henderson; umpires, Cochran and Rogers.

LIMIT ENROLMENT IN 'VET' COURSE TO 200

Selection Will Be Made on Basis of Scholarship—'C' Average Is Necessary

Enrolment in the professional years of veterinary medicine next year will be limited to 200, according to Dean R. R. Dykstra of that division. Selection will be made on the basis of scholarship and in general no student having less than 32 semester credits and a grade average of "C" or higher for the preceding year will be accepted. Points are not cumulative from year to year.

All other factors being equal, first choice will be given to residents of Kansas, and second choice to residents of those states having no standard Veterinary college.

All persons wishing to enroll in veterinary medicine next year must file with the dean of the division an application for selection before August 1. These applications will be acted upon by the committee of veterinary selection not later than August 15, and permits for enrolment will be issued to those selected before September 1.

No student can be enrolled in the professional years without presenting a permit from the Dean at the registration desk.

YOUNG WILL ADDRESS WAA FORMAL BANQUET

Junction City Physical Education Instructor to Appear Before Women's Athletic Association

"Steps of a Tenderfoot," an address given by Miss Josephine Young, Junction City physical education instructor, will be the central feature of the Women's Athletic association formal banquet, May 14, at 8:15 in Thompson hall.

The program will include musical numbers and the presenting of awards to Frog club members, the plaque to the organization earning the greatest number of points in women's intramurals, and awards to W.A.A. members. According to plans for next year, this is the last time awards will be made for W.A.A. activities. Intramural and Frog club presentations will continue, however.

Marjorie Kittell, Topeka, is general chairman in charge of all arrangements. Committee chairmen include: decorations, Winifred Whipple; tickets, Corinne Lancaster; publicity, Frances Aicher; and invitations, Sara Jane Antrim.

ATTEND NATIONAL MEET
Miss Ruth Haines, Ellen Payne, and Bernice Dappen returned Wednesday from Colorado Springs, Colo., where they attended the national convention of the Young Women's Christian association. More than 1300 business girls, industrial girls, students, advisory board members, and staff of the organization convened for a six-day session.

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Sawyer, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Prehn, ss-2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Halter, 2b-ss	4	0	0	4	3	0
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VanSant, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cooley, p 2 0 1 5 0
xx-H. Myers 1 0 0 0 0 0
Winchester, 1b 3 0 1 9 0 0
W. Myers, c 3 0 0 2 0 0
Norton, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0

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The Kansas State Collegian

Founded as
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Kansas Aggie 1913
Kansas State Collegian 1914

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year

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EDITORIAL

WE KEEP IT OUT OF OUR COPY

Someone who was recently elected to the S.G.A. council is going to be responsible for the publication of a student directory next semester which will contain the names of and certain information about (and for) the students of the Kansas State college of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Now, it is our contention that it would be a good thing if said member of student council would go through his directory and eliminate the "Aggie" from such phrases as "Aggie Traditions and Ideals" and give all students included in "and Applied Science" some possession to those ideals, etc.

But don't get the idea that we are discriminating against the agricultural students and faculty and are deliberately underestimating their value to the college and nation. Not a bit. We simply believe that use of the word "Aggie" does not truly speak the Kansas State college language, that the word should be discouraged, and that all students whether they be "Aggie" or "Home Ecde", or "Engle" or "Vet", should all always be known as "Kansas State" students.

While he is at it, the person responsible for the directory might go another step forward and make arrangements for some art or architectural student to paint a sign reading "Kansas State Mascot" and use it to replace the label now on the wildcat's cage near the gymnasium. After that has been accomplished he could take a list of Kansas State college songs and rephrase such words as "Fight! You Aggie Wildcats!"

Then too, some of the cheers of the college would be applicable to more students if the word "Aggie" were exchanged for some symbol more fitting to all the students of Kansas State college.

The word "Aggie" was perhaps suited to the college before 1931 when the Kansas State Agricultural college was the name of this institution. However, a ruling of the Kansas legislature in '31 was designed to give the non-agricultural students in the college some claim to a part in the name, hence K.S. C.A.A.S.

The first semester of this year there were 3,328 students enrolled at the college and 2,844 were not agricultural students.

What has happened to the local future war veterans?

Have they received their bonus and disbanded? Or have they run out of publicity and become disinterested?

Anyway, it is amazing how an organization avowedly determined to do something generally considered worth while could be discouraged so easily by the minor setbacks encountered here.

If the veterans of future wars are wise, and if they desire to establish a permanent organization at Kansas State they will profit, and immensely so, by the experience of former campus peace movements which have, without exception, died unnoticed at the end of each school year.

Therefore, Now! Right now, "vets" is the time to plan and plan well for "future" campaigns if you earnestly crave to survive.

Campus Who's Who

"Did you get your Royal Purple yet?"

"Say, the R.P. is out, and it's great. There's a big mob in line over in Kedzie, though!"

"Boy, the annual this year has some swell new slants. That fellow Hart must have something on the ball!"

Expressions of this nature were rife on the campus yesterday, the first day for the delivery of the yearbook. And the man with the green eyeshade, the boy with the scissors and paste pot, the fellow behind the typewriter, in short, the editor who gave us this innovation in annuals is none other than George Hart.

It is with no fear of being accused of overstatement that I say that George Thomas Hart is one of the prominent men on our campus. If you don't agree, just look under the H's in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

George was born July 15, 1918, in Junction City. The Harts migrated to Topeka, Baxter Springs, Lawrence, and Nevada, Mo., in that order, before they settled in Phillipsburg, where they now reside. The schillingling scion of the Harts first gained prominence in the Phillipsburg high school, where he was elected president of the junior and senior classes, where he captained the football team and accumulated eight letters on the gridiron, the diamond, and the basketball court. After he was graduated in 1933, he entered Kansas State.

During the three years he has been here, George Hart has worked his way to the top rung of the Collegiate ladder. His manifold duties, offices, and affiliations include: Y. M.C.A. board, editor of Royal Purple for 1935-36, Collegian business manager elect for 1936-37, vice-president of student council for coming semester, treasurer of Blue Key, president of Scabbard and Blade, vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. And he still has his senior year left for any extra-curricular activities he may wish to pursue.

George's hobbies are reading, writing (I wish I could add "rhythmic for euphony's sake"), tennis, and softball. He recommends Alexander Woolcott for the literary and Kay Kaiser for the musically inclined.

And if you want to draw out the raconteur in George, just ask him about the trip he made to Europe. Interesting.

H. W. D. Reviews '36 Royal Purple

The 1936 Royal Purple, just off the press and now being distributed (for the first time in history) to all students in college, does an extra complete job of presenting Kansas State college of 1935-36 to the public.

It is a volume of 359 pages, organized in 20 chapters and showing the college very much in action. College annuals have a habit of presenting posed pictures of students and faculty staring blandly into cameras. The 1936 Royal Purple presents professors and students in classroom, library, laboratory, and council room. They are at the business of educating and being educated. Of course there are beauty sections, organizations, military groups, athletes galore, and all that, as is usual; but college life as college life goes on day by day and hour by hour is stressed, and deftly stressed.

George T. Hart, editor, and George H. Eicholtz, business manager, must be given credit for vision in seeing what a college annual ought to do. They must also be thanked for their industry in picturing the college in action and editing a book that will serve as a model from now on. Their search for groups of students working, studying, counseling, exercising, and relaxing, doing many things besides posing, was thorough; and the result is pleasing to those who like to see a college annual really reflect college life. Those who want readily to find pictures of friends will also be pleased with the personal index of more than 3,100 entries—a pretty big accomplishment in itself.

Shoveling

This story has been submitted by four different people in four different ways, all of which makes it important—or something! It seems that the Sigma Nuers had a party last Saturday night and among other people who attended was none other than one Mary Le Bow (when we knew her it was plain old Lebow, with the accent on the first syllable). Anyway, during the course of the evening, Miss Le Bow very coyly asked to see Jim Lander's pin and just as coyly forgot to give it back to him when the party was over. While our hero was still in bed the next morning recovering

from the effects of the night before, some of the brothers in the bond took up a collection, bought a big box of chocolates, wrote a card, "Mary and Jim", and sent it up to the Kappa house. However, Miss Le Bow got wind of the dirty work and was sitting out on the front steps waiting for the messenger to arrive. She made short work of telling the c. m. to take the candy back where he got it and so the whole plan was nipped in the bud. Incidentally, it is rumored that when Mr. Lander awoke to find his pin missing, he was so jittery that even the Sigma Nu house mother couldn't force him to eat his dinner.

And have you noticed Ed Buchmann's "Jeep" hair-cut? The secret of getting a "Jeep" trim lies in mounting the barber chair and having the barber spin the chair at a rapid pace, the object of which is to see how fast he can whack at the hair while the chair is turning.

There was at least one person who was anxious to get to the Chi Omega party last weekend. Chick Mowder wanted to go so badly that he unearthed an old bid to the last Chi Omega brawl (last December sometime) and by some hook or crook got in on it.

Quote Dan Partner, The Pi Phi party next weekend will no doubt have all the aspects of the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby, unquote.

In Sunday's Kansas City Star appeared something on this order under the heading of "Great American Partnerships":

Wilanyoomer
Rackanroon
Lawmorder
Younme
Eggsanspinnitch
Cheezancrackas
Cupsansosers
Hamannays
Pennonink
Breadanbutter
Toastancawfee
To which might be added the following original bits:
Beeranprezels
Muttonjeff
Searnsroebucks
Cawnbfnabittch
Famlnfortchun
Johtnzommacneal

"So What"

A Fox On Synopses

Do synopses irritate you as they do me? You know, there's not a thing to read around the house, and so you pick up a two-year old issue of some magazine or other and find that the only thing you haven't read in it is the twenty-sixth installment of "Drums of Doom", the action serial. You wade into the synopsis of the preceding chapters, and soon sink in the tangled morass of verbiage:

Harold Williams, son of "Wealth" Williams, oligarch of Wall street, has been disinherited by his father for his (the father, not the son) association with Cora LaNeve, ingenuous country girl who by dint of hard work has reached a place in the front row of the chorus of "Dance, Daisy". Williams (the son, not the father), leaves his ancestral home in a huff and goes out into the world to make a fortune on his own so that he can marry Cora and support here in a manner to which he had been accustomed. Phillip Strauss, producer of the show and a wolf in sheep's clothing, has dishonest designs on Cora (that is the young country girl of whom Williams, the father, not the son, disapproves). He, (Strauss, not Williams) determines that he shall frustrate the efforts of Williams (the father, not the son) to reach the position of eminence to which he (Williams) aspires. Through the machinations of his underworld associates, Strauss has Williams framed in a bank holdup. At the trial, a prospector whom Williams (the older) had befriended while dying in the Navajo desert, (I mean the prospector, not Williams—that is, he wasn't the Navajo desert, but was dying but later recovered), turns up as a witness to clear the name of the son of the Samaritan of the Navajo desert, unaware that young Williams had been ousted by his father. At this juncture, who should turn up but Drusilla de LaSalignac, companion of a Paris holiday indulged in by Strauss three years before Stanley Walsh had complicated his (Strauss's, not Walsh's) life by committing suicide in his (Strauss's, not Walsh's) offices. Go on from here:

Nuts!

Faire Poésie a la Gertrude Stein
I fell in love with a girl named Jane.

Can her mother cook potato salad!
She fell in love with a horse and wagon.

Come, let us lean against the river.

Poly syllabic Proverbs

Figure 'em out for yourself...
1. Never indulge in mathematics relative to your gallinaceous feathered vertebrates previous to their evolution from the embryonic status.
2. A calculus substance subject



to lateral oscillation accumulates no cryptogamous matter.

3. One can persuade an equine to ambulate to aquatic locales, but rarely can imbibition be induced.

4. The lowest unit of legal tender diligently restrained from extravagant squander is a copper conscientiously and meritoriously acquired.

5. All matter that shimmers iridescently is not perforce of an inherently aureus quality. —G.W.

One Year Ago

The annual recognition assembly honoring those elected in Phi Kappa Phi was held yesterday in the auditorium for 33 students.

The Thackrey family will celebrate half a century of almost unbroken attendance at Kansas State college at a reunion, May 25-27. Prof. R. L. Thackrey is a member of the college faculty, being assistant professor of journalism.

Graduate work will be offered in genetics beginning June 1 in order that a degree of doctor of philosophy can be conferred by Kansas State college. These degrees are now offered also in bacteriology, entomology, chemistry, and milling. The Cosmopolitan club dinner-dance was Saturday, May 11, at 6:30 in Thompson hall.

Two Years Ago

Albert Thornbrough, Lakin, has been elected president of the agricultural association for the year 1934 and 1935. George Rogier, Matfield Green, was elected editor of the Kansas Agriculture magazine, and Frank Parson, Winfield, was chosen manager of the Ag Barn-warmer.

A resolution requesting the abolition of compulsory military training at Kansas State college was passed unanimously by the Kansas borsefence of Congregational-Christian churches in Newton yesterday morning. Over 200 minister and laymen attended the conference.

The 1934 Royal Purple is dedicated this year to Dr. Julius E. Kammer, head of the department of economics and sociology and a member of the college faculty for 30 years.

With the announcement last week of the 1934 selections of the "Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame," it has been revealed that two Kansas State journalism students are grandchildren of two members of the group of famous Kansas newspapermen.

Engineering

A.S.C.E. HOLDS SMOKER

Seven Speakers on Program at Community House

The Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers had a smoker Monday, May 11, in the community house. The meeting consisted of talks by Dr. Samuel A. Nock and John Baseman, John Noble, Max Bruner, El-

mer Munger, Max McCord, and Kemp Barley, students who attended the meeting at Hot Springs, Ark.

Trip to Coal Fields

An inspection trip to the largest, up-to-date coal plants will be the feature of the regional meeting of the Kansas Engineering society, May 16, near Parsons, Kan. At the picnic dinner, which will be held after the trip, there will be a talk on "Description of Mining Operations in Eastern Kansas" by O. Y. Thomas of the Pittsburg Midway Coal Mining company.

C. W. Stewart Visits

C. W. Stewart, '31, civil engineering, who is now junior engineer with the United States engineering office at Kansas City, Mo., was a visitor of the department last weekend.

Hugh Carlson Here

Hugh Carlson, '32, civil engineer, passed through Manhattan enroute from Jamestown, N. C., to Pratt. Carlson is working for the forest service.

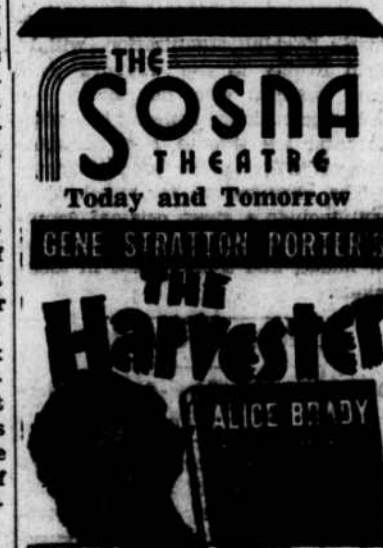
R. F. Shaner Employed

R. F. Shaner, mechanical engineer, who will graduate this spring, has a position with the Oil Well Supply company in Wichita, Kan.

CHECKS EXPERIMENT

Dr. R. L. Parker, of the entomology department, has returned from a three-day trip to Sabetha where he checked on the "queen supercedure experiment," a project to determine the factors which cause a queen bee to be superseded or lost from installed package bees. The bureau of entomology of the U.S.D.A., the Kansas agricultural experiment station, and the Iowa agricultural experiment station are cooperating in the experiment.

Be sure and read Hostetler's ad in next Friday's Collegian. 60-1



Also: Pirate Party in Catalina Islands

Thursday Thru Saturday



F. L. Timmons from the experiment station at Hays visited the agronomy department Monday. He was here to confer with J. W. Zahnley about the new project of noxious weed control that is being carried on there.

Be sure and read Hostetler's ad in next Friday's Collegian. 60-1

FOUND, jacket in Chem. Lab. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this adv. Call 4106. 60-1

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HOME SEASON TO FINISH THIS WEEK

BALL GAME, TENNIS, AND GOLF WINDS UP LOCAL SPORTS

MEETS AWAY FROM HOME

Big Six Track, Net, and Links Title at Lincoln May 22-23—Baseball Team to M. U., 15th and 16th

Kansas State sport followers this week will have the last opportunity to observe Wildcat teams in action at home this school year.

The baseball team, weather permitting, will close its home baseball schedule this afternoon when it mixes bats with ballplayers from the University of Missouri. Then the final sporting events of the year take place Saturday when Kansas university brings its golf and tennis teams to Manhattan for matches with the Kansas State golfers and netmen.

Away From Home
To wind up the season's sporting activities Kansas State teams will meet opponents on foreign fields.

The baseball team will play a return two-game series with Missouri at Columbia Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16. Tuesday, May 19, the golf and tennis teams of Kansas State will match strokes with the Jays at Lawrence.

Friday, May 15, the Kansas State trackmen will go to Lincoln for a dual meet with the Nebraska thistles. Then on the weekend of May 22 and 23 the golfers and tennis men will accompany the track team to Lincoln where all three teams will participate in Big Six meets.



Every now and then, you can find a caption in most any Nebraska paper in which you choose to look, something to this effect: "Pa" Schulte worried. Of course, the reference is to Henry F. Schulte, grand old Nebraska university track coach, and he seems to be habitually worried, or maybe he was just born that way. Such a headline appeared recently when the Huskers were slated to meet Oklahoma. But no one has less reason to worry than "Pa," for his track teams are consistently good, and have been for 25 years.

The particular meet mentioned above came out 7 1/4 to 59 1/2 in favor of his aces, who broke three records and tied three while doing the job. Sam Francis hurled the discus 140 feet, 3 inches for a new meet record. Fred Mathewson ran the two-mile distance in 10 minutes, 1.8 seconds for a new record, and Stanley Haight set two records, one by topping the low timbers in 23.9 seconds and the high in 14.8 seconds. Haight was formerly a Kemper Military academy athlete.

This weekend, Coach Ward Haylett will match wits and athletes with Schulte at Lincoln when the Wildcats go to Lincoln to meet the Huskers in a dual. Sports followers will watch this meeting with much interest, as the results will give a good idea as to the outcome of the Big Six outdoor meet to be held in the Nebraska capital May 22 and 23. The Cats and the Huskers are both considered tops in the conference, and each coach will throw several champions into the fray to help bring home the bacon.

A goodly margin separated the scores of Kansas State and Kansas university Saturday evening as the Haylett men hung up another dual meet victory. The boys were almost forced to take to boats to get to Lawrence for the meet. The downpour which came while they were enroute was but one of many which had fallen, and the "mud-ders" were top-heavy favorites. The track was "terrible," according to one K-Stater, and all the times were slow in the races. Paul Fanning set a new meet record of 138 feet, 9 inches in the discus.

The victory was the second over Kansas for K-State in two years. Last year's lopsided score was 52-39.

"Uncle Cy" Sherman, venerable old columnist of the Lincoln (Neb.) Star, has it all doped out that Sam Francis, star Cornhusker athlete, is headed for the Olympics in August, and as it looks to us, his hope isn't far from wrong. Francis has been tossing the 16-pound globe 50 feet all season, and "Uncle Cy" reasons that with the rest of the season and the summer ahead of

him, Sam should boost his distance up to 51 and possibly 52 feet. His tosses top the best that the west coast has to offer, points out "Cy." Alee of the Olympic Club of San Francisco is undoubtedly the best on the coast and his throws are averaging not quite 50 feet.

According to Hal Schumacher, ace hurler of the Giants, throwing slow balls is as hard on his arm as sinkers. Speaking of freakish looking offerings, Frank Cooley delivered some darts to the Oklahoma A. and M. batters in the recent game here which he worked and incidentally won. Not once did the Cowboys hit one of those floaters, (or whatever name you give them), and only once did they even swing at one. Several of them were called strikes. One batter almost sprained himself swinging at one, missing it ridiculously far.

Gathered: Ozzie Simmons, Iowa's colored sprint flash, is a full-fledged crooner. He broadcasts weekly over an Iowa City station.

Dr. "Phog" Allen brands Olympic performers as "oceanic hitch hikers and chiselers." Let's see now... where was it K.U. lost out? ... Ralph Lashbrook observes that the Kansas City Blues played errorless ball during most of the first part of the double header which they split with Indianapolis Sunday. "Their excellent fielding impressed me," he said. ... Ed Gallagher, Oklahoma A. and M., has a pair of coupling links from a freight car which he says increased his speed while he was in school. He would run and jump with the weights in his hands, and then when he ran or jumped without them, he seemed light as a feather. Two events in which the performers carried weights were included in early day track meets.

VETS TAKE TITLE AFTER FIVE WINS

Intramural Baseball Championship Assured in 4-2 Victory Over Alpha Gamma Rho

Winning their fifth consecutive game of the season, the Vets clinched the intramural baseball title last Thursday as they bested the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity nine, 4 to 2, in a thrilling contest.

The Vets, who have several times won the school baseball title, scored all their runs in the first inning. In the last stanza the A.G.R. team rallied as they drove in two runs and filled the bases before any outs were made, but were unable to put any more runs across the plate before Boeka, the Vet hurler, lightened up and downed the next three batters in succession.

Several games remain to be played but they will not have any bearing on the championship. The Farm House team will face the A.G.R.s Thursday in a game which will do much to decide second place in the league.

The intramural baseball standings are below:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Vets	5	0	0	1.000
Farm House	2	1	1	.625
Vattier Goons	2	1	1	.625
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	2	0	.500
Bluemont Aces	0	3	0	.000
Aggie Knights	0	4	0	.000

According to Coach Joe Creed, the intramural tennis tournament will reach the fifth round by Thursday. After all the matches of the fourth round have been played, there will be 16 singles players and 8 doubles teams left in the race for the championships.

John Ayers, graduate student in sociology, has accepted a graduate assistantship in the department of sociology at Duke university in Durham, North Carolina.

AVERAGES SHOW RIFLE CAPTAINS

RUBY WUNDER AND J. F. GAUMER APPOINTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Twelve Members of Men's and Women's Teams to Receive Sweaters For Season's Participation

On the basis of averages made during the past season, J. F. Gaumer and Ruby Wunder have been appointed captains of next year's men's and women's rifle teams. They will succeed W. F. Stewart and Maxine Gibbs.

Twelve members of the men's and women's rifle teams will also be awarded sweaters this week for participation in this season's rifle matches. They are: W. F. Stewart, Kansas City, Mo.; J. F. Gaumer, Wamego; S. A. Swoyer, Wilmot; P. F. Wendell, Topeka; W. R. Farmer, Kansas City; W. R. West, Manhattan; E. L. Waller, Wellington; Ruby Wunder, Valley Falls; Maxine Gibbs, Quinter; Eltie Mae Musgrove, Fort Riley; Mabel McCoy, Manhattan; Dorothy Alspaugh, Wichita.

ROTC OFFICERS TO BE AT CAMP FOR SUMMER

Sullivan, Crews, Dempewolf, Lohmann, and Rehn on Duty During June and July

Five officers of the Kansas State college military department staff will be on duty at various camps throughout the United States during June and July this summer.

Col. J. S. Sullivan and Maj. L. R. Crews will go to Camp Pike at Little Rock, Ark. Colonel Sullivan will be commander of the Citizen's Military Training camp there. Maj. H. C. Dempewolf will be on duty at Fort Leavenworth; Maj. L. H. Lohmann, at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; and Maj. W. F. Rehn, at Fort Crook, Neb.

Maj. Ira E. Ryder, infantry, has been assigned to duty at Fort Wayne, Ind., army orders disclose. Relief from assignment and duties at Kansas State college will be effective July 23, 1936.

OFFER 'BOOK REVIEWING'

Doctor Nock Will Teach Course Next Fall

A one-hour course in book-reviewing will be offered by Dr. S. A. Nock beginning the fall semester next year. Doctor Nock has reviewed books for the Saturday Review of Literature, and has extensive background in reviewing.

The radio writing class which proved popular with students this year will be offered during the summer school session. Broadcasts were given twice a week by this class, and these broadcasts will be continued this summer and possibly offer for shorter periods. The exact form of the Hometown news edition produced by the summer class will depend on the wishes of its members.

GERMAN MILLER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Georg E. R. Plauge of Dusseldorf, Germany, arrived in Manhattan Monday evening to visit the milling department and C. O. Swanson. They arrived in New York on the Hindenburg Saturday morning and are making a 10-day tour of the United States.

Mr. Plauge was a graduate student in the department of milling here in the spring semester in 1928-1929. He is the son of one of the largest mill owners in Germany.

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GOLF, NET WIN FOR WILDCATS

Defeats at the Hands of Cornhuskers Are Averaged in Victories Scored by K-State Here

Kansas State's tennis team evened the count with the netmen from the Cornhusker state when they defeated Nebraska 4 to 2 at Ft. Riley Saturday. The tennis courts at Kansas State were too soggy for play. Nebraska had previously defeated the Wildcats in matches at Lincoln by a 5 to 1 count.

The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Godfrey of Kansas State when he outfought Hopt of Nebraska 6-4, 10-12, 6-1.

The Summary:
Singles—Young, Kansas State, defeated Harrison, Nebraska, 6-4, 6-4; Hopt, Nebraska, defeated Thornbrough, Kansas State, 6-1, 6-3; Godfrey, Kansas State, defeated Wolf, Nebraska, 6-4, 10-12, 6-1; Eckart, Kansas State defeated Morris, Nebraska, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles—Harrison and Hopt, Nebraska, defeated Godfrey and Thornbrough, Kansas State, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Young and Eckart, Kansas State, defeated Wolf and Morris, Nebraska, 6-4, 6-2.

Also gaining revenge for a previous defeat at Cornhusker hands, the Kansas State college golf team defeated the linksmen from Lincoln by a 9 1-2 to 8 1-2 count on the Manhattan Country club course.

McIntyre of Nebraska took medalist honors shooting sub-par golf on both rounds, with a total of 136 for the 8 holes. He had a 68 on both rounds, two under par each way. Charles Johnson of Kansas State was the low scorer for the Wildcats with a 72 on each round for a total of 144. Captain Barney Hays was close behind with a 145. D. C. Wesche was next with 147 and Homer Wells has 151. The summary:

Singles—Johnson, Kansas State, defeated Reed, Nebraska, 2-1; Hays, Kansas State, defeated Hunt, Nebraska, 2-1; McIntyre, Nebraska, defeated Wesche, Kansas State, 3-0; Wells, Kansas State, defeated Zuppann, Nebraska, 2 1-2 to 1-2.
Doubles—Johnson and Hays, Kansas State, defeated Reed and Hunt, Nebraska, 3-0; McIntyre and Zuppann, Nebraska, defeated Wesche and Wells, Kansas State, 3 to 0.

GUNSELMAN TO SPEAK

Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, of the department of household economics, will leave this morning for Kansas City where she will speak to a group of Kansas City business women and clerks at a special program presented in the display rooms of the Jones department store there. The subject of her talk will be "Plan Before You Buy."

Miss Rose Marie Darst, from the art department, talked to a similar group yesterday on the subject of "Choosing Your Living Furniture."

SURVEY GIVEN

Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman of the department of household economics, reported her findings of a survey to a meeting of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce last week. This survey, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, was made to get the consumers reaction to Manhattan as a city, as a shopping center, and as a produce market.

An article on "Development of Teeth in the Guinea-pig" by Dr. Mary T. Harman and Arlene Smith, '35, has been accepted for the August issue of "Anatomical Record," scientific journal published by the Wistar Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

KANSAS STATE BEATS JAYHAWKS IN TRACK

(Continued from page one)

Week before the conference outdoor get-together, it should prove to be a good forecast of what is to come. With the Wildcats and Cornhuskers figured as the two strongest squads in the Big Six at present, it is expected that a nip-and-tuck battle will ensue when the two tangle this Friday afternoon. Incidentally, the dopesters have it figured that the Cornhuskers have a decided edge—at approximately 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Coach Haylett will be able to tell just how exacting those pre-game guessers are.

The summary:
Mile run—Wheelock, Kansas State, first; Sweat, Kansas State, and Fedfield, Kansas State, all tied for first. Time, 4:41.9.

440-yard dash—Bruce Nixon, Kansas State, first; Green, Kansas, second; Rooks, Kansas State, third. Time, 51.4.

100-yard dash—Richardson, Kansas, first; Foy, Kansas, second; Schultz, Kansas State, third. Time, 10.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Hotchkiss, Kansas State, first; Smedley, Kansas State, second; Cox, Kansas, third. Time, 15.8.

880-yard run—Eberhart, Kansas State, first; Dill, Kansas State, second; Guise, Kansas, third. Time, 2:04.7.

Pole vault—Noble, Kansas, and Ardery, Kansas, tied for first and second; Hemphill, Kansas State, third. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Kilmeek, Kansas State, first (43 feet, 7 inches); Socolofsky, Kansas State, second (43 feet, 3 inches); Hemphill, Kansas State, third (40 feet, 6 inches).

High jump—Shannon, Kansas, first; Harris, Kansas State, Johnson, Kansas State, Ward, Kansas State, and Cox, Kansas, all tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

220-yard dash—Richardson, Kansas, first; Foy, Kansas, second; Schultz, Kansas State, third. Time, 22.3.

Two-mile run—Max Nixon, Kansas State, first; Wheelock, Kansas State, and Robinson, Kansas State, tied for second and third. Time, 10:44.

Broad jump—Pitts, Kansas, first; Clucas, Kansas, second; Storer, Kansas State, third. Distance, 22 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Wiles, Kansas, first; Hotchkiss, Kansas State, second; Foy, Kansas, third. Time, 24.9.

Javelin—Lander, Kansas State, first; Wellhausen, Kansas, second; Sklar, Kansas, third. Distance, 182 feet, 8 inches.

Discus—Fanning, Kansas State, first; Socolofsky, Kansas State, second; Wellhausen, Kansas, third. Distance, 138 feet, 9 inches. (New meet record. Old record, 137 feet, 9 inches, set by Fanning, Kansas State, in 1935.)

Relay—won by Kansas State (Rooks, Jenson, Dill Eberhart). Time, 3:28.

I. S. FROSH GOLFERS PICKED
Ames, Iowa, May 11—Iowa State's freshman golf squad of four men was picked today by Coach Hugo Ottopalik following an 18-hole elimination tournament. Those selected are Vernon Waldorf, Russel Cooley, Jack Morton, and Duncan Robinson.

Be sure and read Hostetter's ad in next Friday's Collegian. 60-1

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FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Dr. F. C. Gates, of the department of botany, is expected to return today from Hays. Doctor Gates has been in Hays since Sunday checking over the herbarium at the Fort Hays Kansas State college.

VISIT NEBRASKA
Mrs. Marguerite Fuls and Miss Florence James, of the department of institutional economics, were in Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday visiting the institutional department at the university of Nebraska.

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Education Building Thursday, May 14

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE LIVESTOCK EXPERTS

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

This livestock judging team from Kansas State College won first in the recent Southwestern exposition and fat stock show at Fort Worth, Tex. Shown with the team is one of the prize Hereford bulls. Members of the team, left to right: F. W. Bell, coach; W. B. Thomas, Clay Center; G. L. Bell, McDonald; B. E. Miles, Cunningham; T. M. Potter, Peabody; R. H. Freeland, Effingham; J. A. McIntyre, Clarendon, Texas.



SOCIETY...

Today's Editors—Lols Smith and Harold Rea

This Social Whirl

Oh, Reader, in thy hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy and hard to please—
We offer now, to suit your taste,
A bit of rhymed and rhythmic waste.

To chronicle each gay event
In flowery words has been our bent.
And now we'll mention every party
In language that is really arty.

The Tri Delt dinner-dance motif
Was like a garden, dreamy, brief.
The Cho "O" became a bang
When Tommy Bushby rose and sang.

And Sigma Nu and Delta Tau
Were playing games they thought were braw.
A Van Zile formal and Mother's Day
Complete the news—Oh, Muse, away!

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta entertained at a formal dinner and dance at the Wareham hotel Friday evening. The dinner was given in the Crystal dining room at 7 o'clock followed by the dance in the ballroom with Fee Wee Brewster's orchestra playing.

In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Dean Mary Van Zile, Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Mrs. H. R. Pehling, Dorothy Hammond, and Lyle Murphy.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Townner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins, Geraldine Bender of Emmett, Gwen Starnes and Eueleah Hockaday of Hutchinson, Betty Stanley of Wichita, Spud Morgan and Louis Alderton of Newton, Walter Lewis of Larned, Christine Calhoun of Topeka, Richard Mawdsley of Emporia, Walter Howard of Hutchinson, Larry Anton of Ness City, Charlotte Remick, Alberta Roberts, Maxine Smith, Margaret Wilson, Virginia Baxter, Betty Lou Fischer, Janice Gaine, Jean De Young, Regis Clark, Ruth Scholer, Marjorie Fioresch, Dorothy Lohmeyer, Robert Burns, Dale Garvey, Tom Brunner.

Clarence Smith, Ross Beach, Beattie Flenor, Harry Woodbury, Roy Green, Leslie Edgington, George Haynes, Charles Green, Kenneth Conwell, James Cooper, Robert Kitch, Charles Hardman, Allan McGhee, Leroy Gentry, John Hanson, Forrest Pettie, James Scheu, Albert Burns, Duane Murphy, Wayne Carlson, James Ricks, Ross Latimer, Lloyd Riggs, Louis McManis, Tom Page, David Gregory, Rodney Collins, Pat Quinn, C. R. Mann, Ted Barnes, William Maxwell, Evan Godfrey, Joe Eckart.

John King, Earl Atkins, Kenyon Payne, Calvin Jenkins, Gene Guerant, Glenn Benedict, Horton Laude, and Lyle Carmony.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega held its annual spring formal dance Saturday evening, May 9, at the Wareham ballroom from 9 to 12.

Those in the receiving line included: Miss Mary Lee Shannon, Thomas Potter, Mrs. Myra Lyons, Professor and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Professor Mary T. Harman, Mr. Ashley Monahan.

Out of town guests were: Mr. Frank Hruby, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Donald McTaggart, Lawrence; Mr. Harold Stevenson, Little River; Mr. Paul Dixon, Junction City; Mr. Tom McKerr, Yates Center; Mr. George Rooney, Haddam; Mr. Harry Rooney, Haddam; Mr. Edward Ashly, Kansas City; Mr. William Shepherd, Independence; Mr. Francis Chapman, Leoti; Mr. Karl Goss, Kansas City.

Other guests were: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Faubion, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Keller, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mr. R. M. Stevenson, Ralph Long, Peter Moore, Robert Swartz, Merrell Gerhatty, Raymond Kosod, Robert Kitch, Max Kennedy, Leonard Zerull, Tom Bushby, Aaron Sheetz, Jim Johnson, William Lutz, Gordon Marold, Lyman Abbott, Harvey Lee, Robert Kane, Robert Jaccard, Beldon Percival, Frank Vialut, Earl Atkins, John Reynolds, Fredrick Muret, John Perrier, Everett Woodward, Benjamin Ellis, James Osten, Frank Cowell, David Page, Ralph McAtee, Charles Loetel, Donald Hoover and Fred Sims.

Sigma Nu

Dinner-Dance

Members of the Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Nu entertained at the house Saturday evening, May 9. Those present danced from 9 to 11 o'clock after which a buffet supper was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Doolittle, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ayers; Dr. C. L. Lefebvre, Larry Anton, Hill City; William Binney, Ulysses; James Mayden, Junction City; and Walter Lumm.

Iris Miller, Norma Lee Quinlan, Jane Dodge, Winifred Winship, Peggy Parker, Lenore Hatter, Margaret Wyatt, Bobbie Lee Jones, Janet Dunne, Corrine Sinclair, Betty Kay Morgan, Marjorie Davis, Jane Riach, Maxine Sinclair, Bue-

night at the hall. Decorations were of blue and gold. The receiving line were Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Miss Lavelle Woods, Miss Clara White, Mr. June Roberts, Mr. A. J. Scholtz, and Mr. H. W. Rots. Nearly 100 other guests were invited.

Farm House

Farm House fraternity entertained with a Mother's Day dinner at the house Sunday. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Larned; Mr. and Mrs. Beer, Larned; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Manhattan; Mrs. Austermiller, Hutchinson; and Mrs. Leohnard, Lawrence.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Saturday, May 9, with a house party. Those present were: Max Wann, Monroe Coleman, Joe Zitrak, Harold Davis, Joe Ware, William Hurvey, and Read Fleury.

Pauline Crawford of Hoxie visited the house over the weekend.

Mrs. Boserth visited Mrs. E. H. Griffin this weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the formal pledging of Robert Adriance, Santa; Donald Justice, Dodge City; and Oral Brunk, Norcatur.

Larry Antenson, Ness City, and Bill Shepard, Independence, were visitors over the weekend.

An alumni picnic will be held Tuesday by members of the chapter.

Group Party

The student group at 1127 Vatter entertained with a house party last Saturday evening.

Chaperons were Alice D. Peterson and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Work. Out of town guests were Leroy Anderson, Detroit; Katharine Kimmel, Enterprise; and Althea Wheeler, Nortonville.

Others who attended included Carson Wiedeman, William Peterson, Robert Lindenstruth, Charles Lindsay, Paul Hensley, Sam Long, David Dukelow, Rollin Ramsay, Horton K. Howard, Raymond Wann, Samuel Kerr, Guy Bayles, Lawrence Alwin.

Wanda Atkins, Ellen Brownlee, Ruby Wunder, Elizabeth Brown, Thelma Fleury, Hester McKenna, Ora Lee Riepe, Evelyn Redwine, Luella Lisk, Garnet Shehl, and Frances Thomas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Formal initiation was held recently for George Hellmer, Olpe; Glenn Halver, Crane, Montana; and John Holstein, Casper, Wyo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the formal pledging of Everett Blood Friday.

A Mother's Day dinner was held Sunday.

Currie Feted

Mrs. R. W. Conover and Mrs. C. A. Kimball are entertaining with a luncheon at the Kimball home today honoring Miss Eula Mae Currie who is to be married May 23 to Jervey Kelley at Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Currie, who was graduated in 1928, was a journalism student. She received her master's degree the following year and since she has been employed on the Kansas City Star on which she was the only woman reporter.

Mr. Kelley is a graduate of Georgia Tech. The couple will make their future home at Knoxville.

Pi Beta Phi

Mother's Day

Pi Beta Phi entertained with a Parents' Day dinner at the chapter house Sunday. Favors were given to the Mothers. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Winship, Phillipsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrook, Kansas City; Mrs. W. E. Mowery, Salina; Mrs. R. Z. Mowery, Salina; Mrs. Brown, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCullough; Mr. and Mrs. Metz Wright, Salina; Major and Mrs. Barnett, Fort Leavenworth; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Black, Independence; Martha Ann Black, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fleming, Council Grove; Mrs. E. E. Tobias, Lyons; Mrs. Blain Miller, Salina; Mrs. J. T. Hanly, Dean and Mrs. Harry Umberger, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nabours, Mrs. J. W. Trusdale, Col. and Mrs. John S. Sullivan, and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Manhattan.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 12

Dairy club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30 to 9:00.

Baseball game with Missouri university, 4:00.

Phi Lambda Upsilon dinner, Thompson hall, 6:30.

Wednesday, May 13

Senior examinations.

Thursday, May 14

Y.W.C.A. Freshman commission meeting, L 53, 7:00 to 9:30.

Jr. A. V. M. association, Veterinary hall, Room 13, 7:30 to 10:00.

Senior examinations.

Dynamics club meeting, Nichols, Room 75, 7:00.

Friday, May 15

Athenian Literary society meeting, N 51, 7:30.

Newman club dance, Avalon, 8:30 to 11:30.

Senior examinations.

Collegiate 4-H club party, Country club, 9:00 to 12:00.

Beta Theta Pi house party, 9:00 to 12:00.

Saturday, May 16

Senior examinations.

Sunday, May 17

Senior examinations.

Monday, May 18

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, May 19

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, May 20

Senior examinations.

Thursday, May 21

Senior examinations.

Friday, May 22

Senior examinations.

Saturday, May 23

Senior examinations.

Sunday, May 24

Senior examinations.

Monday, May 25

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, May 26

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, May 27

Senior examinations.

Thursday, May 28

Senior examinations.

Friday, May 29

Senior examinations.

Saturday, May 30

Senior examinations.

Sunday, May 31

Senior examinations.

Monday, June 1

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, June 2

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, June 3

Senior examinations.

Thursday, June 4

Senior examinations.

Friday, June 5

Senior examinations.

Saturday, June 6

Senior examinations.

Sunday, June 7

Senior examinations.

Monday, June 8

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, June 9

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, June 10

Senior examinations.

Thursday, June 11

Senior examinations.

Friday, June 12

Senior examinations.

Saturday, June 13

Senior examinations.

Sunday, June 14

Senior examinations.

Monday, June 15

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, June 16

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, June 17

Senior examinations.

Thursday, June 18

Senior examinations.

Friday, June 19

Senior examinations.

Saturday, June 20

Senior examinations.

Sunday, June 21

Senior examinations.

Monday, June 22

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, June 23

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, June 24

Senior examinations.

Thursday, June 25

Senior examinations.

Friday, June 26

Senior examinations.

Saturday, June 27

Senior examinations.

Sunday, June 28

Senior examinations.

Monday, June 29

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, June 30

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, July 1

Senior examinations.

Thursday, July 2

Senior examinations.

Friday, July 3

Senior examinations.

Saturday, July 4

Senior examinations.

Sunday, July 5

Senior examinations.

Monday, July 6

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, July 7

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, July 8

Senior examinations.

Thursday, July 9

Senior examinations.

Friday, July 10

Senior examinations.

Saturday, July 11

Senior examinations.

Sunday, July 12

Senior examinations.

Monday, July 13

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, July 14

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, July 15

Senior examinations.

Thursday, July 16

Senior examinations.

Friday, July 17

Senior examinations.

Saturday, July 18

Senior examinations.

Sunday, July 19

Senior examinations.

Monday, July 20

Senior examinations.

Tuesday, July 21

Senior examinations.

Wednesday, July 22

Senior examinations.

Thursday, July 23

Senior examinations.

Friday, July 24

Senior examinations.

Through the Mails

Benny Goodman may be "king of swing" as far as dance band leaders go according to popular acclaim of dancers, but 42 students at Michigan State college, enrolled in a course called "Police Administration", are learing to "swing it", but with billy clubs. Although this is the first year of the course, it is most popular and an enrolment of nearly 100 is expected next fall. Five of the students now enrolled will start training with the Michigan state police next January.

From down Texas way—
1st student:—"Do you know the 'lung' song?"
2nd student:—"What is it?"
1st student:—"Get along little doggie."

I guess the same song would do as an advertising slogan for the German Dachshund kennels . . . "Get a long little doggie."

Sign on a bulletin board in one of the buildings on the Jayhawk campus—Found: A green and black Sheaffer fountain pen. Owner may have same by calling at desk and describing.

We can't seem to keep the spring poetry out of this column, especially this one after being slipped a few pounds by the English owner of the corner butcher shop. It's really not advertising for any firm, because it was clipped, but you may think it a lot of baloney.

"Nine little hamburgers,
Sitting on a plate.
In came Wimpy
Then they were ate."

A model of a brain has just been completed by an instructor in anatomy at K. U. which, we believe, must look like some we know inasmuch as it is made of wood. It is made up of 56 different pieces, and is the first model made that shows the inside, outside, and functions of the different parts of the brain. The model is the result of

11 months of work, and will be exhibited before the national meeting of the American Medical association in Kansas City, Mo.

Perhaps we'll get the "bird" for running this, but with spring and everything . . .
Spring is here! Spring is here!
The bird is on the wing.
My gad! How absurd.
I thought the wing was on the bird.
—J. Bird

Left out of a list of Greek letters puns sometime back . . . Epsilon—Anyone knows that it epsilon to water it. . . .

To Put 18 Snakes In Drugstore Window

Cigaret advertisements, patent medicines, and 10 cent chocolate sundaes must give up their place in the show window of Sherer's drug store downtown this week to 18 crawling reptiles and lizards. The snakes of eight different species, including four copperheads and two rattlesnakes, were brought back by M. J. Harbaugh and Prof. L. E. Hudiburg from their annual snake hunt Sunday at Devil's Back, three miles north of Irving.

Motion pictures were made of the capturing of the reptiles by Harold Howe, a student in the engineering division. Although not as many rattle snakes were brought back this year as last year, more bull snakes, blue racers, rat snakes, black snakes, worm snakes, and ring snakes were captured by the two professors.

The reptiles are being kept in the college museum in Fairchild hall until they will be put on exhibition down town.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

IT'S TIME TO BUY GRADUATION GIFTS!

Wrist Watches—Diamonds—Bracelets

PAUL DOOLEY, JEWELER
In Aggieville

George Parker Is Friend of Rogers

The awarding of the Pulitzer prize to George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, for his distinguished editorial writing has been read with double interest by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, who is a life-long friend of Mr. Parker.

When Professor Rogers was graduated in 1914 from Oklahoma university he was offered a job on an Oklahoma City paper by Mr. Parker, who was then its editor. Mr. Rogers, having something else in view, turned down his offer which was probably a decision that changed the events of his life a great deal.

Since, however, he has been in close contact with Mr. Parker and especially this friendship was renewed when both were in Washington, D.C. His wife, Adelaide Loomis Parker, was a member of the department of English at Oklahoma university where Mr. Rogers was an undergraduate.

Mr. Parker's editorials contained pro-administration comments and deal generally with the present political set-up in Washington.

SIX HOME ECS TO K.C.

Six members of the home economics division staff will attend the annual meeting of the American Medical association in Kansas City, Thursday. They are Mrs. Beatie Brooks, Miss Sina Faye Fowler, and Miss LaVelle Wood, of the department of institutional economics, and Dr. Martha Pittman, Dr. Martha Kramer, and Miss Bernice Kumerth, of the food economics and nutrition department.

Be sure and read Hostetler's ad in next Friday's Collegian. 60-1



Ceylon is famous for Spices
Brazil is famous for Coffee

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 15, 1936

Number 61

GRADS PLAN FOR CLASS REUNIONS

ALUMNI MEETING IS MAY 23 AND 24—EXCELLENT PROGRAM

MORE THAN 300 EXPECTED

Dr. A. T. Kinsley, Kansas City, Class of '99, Will Be Toastmaster at Banquet Saturday—Raisback to Talk

The Kansas State campus will be the center of a reunion when over 300 graduates return to their alma mater for the annual alumni meeting next Saturday, and Sunday, May 23 and 24. The senior-alumni banquet, Saturday evening, May 23 in Nichols gymnasium and a concert by Miss Frances MacMillen, violinist, are among the highlights of the program planned for the entertainment of the visiting alumni as well as the graduates. Tickets for both of these events are available in the alumni office and Kenney Ford, secretary of the alumni association, urges all graduates, whether first semester seniors, spring or summer school graduates, or those applying for their masters degrees, to call for their tickets in his office as soon as possible.

Luncheon and Business
Class luncheons at the college cafeteria Saturday noon and a business meeting in Recreation center in the afternoon are also a part of the program.

Dr. A. T. Kinsley, Kansas City, Mo., of the class of '99, president of the alumni association will act as toastmaster at the banquet, Saturday evening. Prof. Frank Waugh, Massachusetts State college, a graduate of 1891 will be the main speaker. Lee Raisback, president of the senior class, will speak on behalf of the class of '36.

At least two well known alumni will be honored and each reunion class represented will receive recognition. A dance will follow the banquet.

Expect Many 1911's
The class of 1911 is expected to have an especially large representation this year as this is their twenty-fifth anniversary. Forty-six alumni from the graduation class of 1896 have all ready made reservation for the class luncheon Saturday noon, according to Miss Florence James, head of the college cafeteria.

At 2 o'clock in Recreation center, the annual business meeting of the K. S. C. Alumni association will convene. Mrs. Daisy Johnitz, '00, Abilene, president of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs, and Carl E. Friend, a member of the state senate will discuss "Alumni Loyalty".

MAGAZINE EDITOR COMING

Elmer Peterson To Be Luncheon Guest May 25

Elmer T. Peterson, editor of Better Homes and Gardens at Des Moines, Ia., will be guest of honor at a luncheon being planned which will be given at the college cafeteria, May 25. Mr. Peterson will stop to visit the Sigma Delta Chi chapter at Kansas State. Members of Sigma Delta Chi, graduating seniors, faculty members, and anyone who wishes may attend this luncheon.

MISS BARFOOT ENTERTAINS

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, gave a dinner at the Oillet hotel Monday evening for the senior art majors. Following the dinner they had a line party at the Dickinson theater. Those attending are as follows: Evelyn Turner, Myra Ogg, Rachel Martins, Robert Spenser, Belle Forney, Pauline Pope, Morna Howe, and Katherine Holman.

SPEAKS AT EXERCISES

Asst. Dean C. M. Correll of the division of general science will speak at the baccalaureate service at Delta, Sunday, May 17; he will speak at the high school graduation exercises at Irving, Monday, May 18, and at the elementary school exercises at Ogden Tuesday, May 19.

SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

Dean Rodney W. Babcock of the division of general science was the principal speaker at the Clifton high school graduation exercises last night.

LOST: Olive drab raincoat in Gymnasium. Reward. Call 28184. Bert English.

TENNIS TEAM CLOSING HOME APPEARANCES

K. U. Opponents Are Slight Favorites in Matches Beginning at 1:00

The Kansas State tennis team will battle Kansas university in the last match of the local season tomorrow at 1 o'clock. The comparative score of the matches with Wichita, Washburn, and Emporia gives K. U. a slight edge, but Coach C. K. Ward doesn't expect any lopsided score and gives the Wildcats a good chance to win.

The lineup is the same as in previous matches, except that Eckart, number four man has been moved up to number two position. The teams to play the doubles for Kansas State are: Godfrey and Eckart; Thornbrough, and Young.

Twenty new maple chairs styled to match the new drawing tables designed by Assistant Professor Vida Harris for classroom A55 have been received by the college art department from the Abernathy Furniture Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

College Students Planning to Attend Estes Conference

Twenty-five students have already signed up in the "Y" officers to attend the Estes Student conference, at Estes Park, Colo., June 5 to 15. The conference is under the auspices of the Student Christian movement of the Rocky Mountain region.

A day at Estes offers a well rounded schedule consisting of organized lectures, quest group meetings, songs and worship service, creative leisure, informal hours, while the afternoons are devoted to recreation consisting of hikes, "nature jaunts" and creative leisure activity.

The conference is to be conducted under the leadership of 11 outstanding men and women. They are Howard Thurman, who is professor of Christian Theology, Howard University, Washington, D. C. This year he has represented the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. student movements in the negro delegation to India. George Albert Coe is a professor at the Emeritus Union Theological seminary, New York City. He stands first in the list of the nation's religious educators. Mrs. Mildred Morgan was a student and one time Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Rocky Mountain region.

Rabbi E. Rosenzweig of Topeka is a progressive social thinker and a scholar in Old Testament study. Lyman Hoover will arrive in time for Estes from his first furlough for Peiping China, where he has been representing the student Y. W. C. A. of the Rocky Mountain region in field student work.

Kirby Page one of America's foremost leaders in religious and social thought and action will also be on the staff, as are Elizabeth Boyden, free-lance teacher of Bible in California, Harold and Phyllis Case of the First Methodist church in Topeka, and M. G. Miller, professor of history, college of Emporia.

"Y" secretaries of Kansas State are eager for a large attendance from the college. They wish to inform those people that are interested but financially unable to attend, that there is still quite a good deal of money in the Estes loan fund. Apply for aid in either the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. office. Ellen Payne, this year's president of the Y. W. C. A. has said, "Estes is a dangerous disease—once it gets into your system you are evermore immune to indifference, 'bovine placidity' and contentment with you as you are now."

If you're susceptible to dynamic living, come to Estes, and be exposed.

TO HONOR FOUR WOMEN

Mu Phi Epsilon Will Give Dinner Friday

Geraldine Collins, Manhattan, Rosamond Haerle, Clearwater; Mary LeBow, Manhattan; and Drucilla Beadle, Talmadge, seniors of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical society for women, will be honored at a dinner given by the society Friday night at 6:30 in the college cafeteria. Preceding the dinner, formal installation of officers will be held. The officers-elect for 1936-37 are Ella Gertrude Johnstone, Wamego, president; Hilda Grossman of the faculty, vice-president; Eileen Shaw, Macksville, secretary; Geraldine Lennen, Lyons, treasurer; and Ruth Hartman of the faculty, historian.

The dinner will be attended by members of the chapter, town alumni, and the patronesses, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Mrs. E. V. Floyd.

PRESENT AWARDS AT WAA BANQUET

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA WINS WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PLAQUE

FROG CLUB HONORS WILCOX

Seventeen Individuals Recognized For Participation and Points Earned in Women's Athletics—Young Is Speaker

Award of the women's intramural plaque to Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Frog club trophy to Barbara Wilcox, and individual awards for W.A.A. were made last evening at the Women's Athletic association banquet held in Thompson hall. Miss Josephine Young of Junction City, the main speaker at the banquet, spoke on "Steps of a Tenderfoot."

For the second consecutive year Kappa Kappa Gamma has been awarded the intramural plaque for having the greatest number of points for participation in women's sports tournaments. Van Zile hall received the first award, made two years ago. Three hundred points were earned by Kappa teams to give them permanent possession of their second plaque. Total points earned by other groups are: "X" team 280; Delta Delta Delta 235; Zeta Tau Alpha 220; Pi Beta Phi 200; Clovia, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega, each 195; Neophytes and Phi Omega Pi, each 190.

Barbara Wilcox, Pi Beta Phi, was awarded the Frog club trophy given to a member of the club who has made the greatest advancement and shown the most interest in the club during the year.

Seventeen W.A.A. club members were given awards for participation and points earned in women's athletic activities during the past year. Virginia Bryan, Marjorie Kittell, and Gladys Westerman earned sweaters for participation in 10 sports activities, two of which must be individual participation, membership on five class teams, and passing an achievement chart. Shields, earned by participation in seven activities, two individual, and passing the achievement chart, were awarded to Florence Edwards, Margaret Bryan, Dorothy Teichgraber, Corinne Lancaster, Beulah Thomas, Helen Ericson, Virginia Case, Dorothy Alsbaugh, and Winifred Whipple.

Chevrons, awarded for points under the old system, were earned by Sara Jane Antrim, Marjorie Kittell, Kathryn Black, Roselene Grimes, Maxine Redman, and Opal Knapenberger. The earning of awards by points has been abandoned for awarding on the basis of participation and this is the last year chevrons will be given.

LECTURES IN K. C.

Rose Marie Darst, instructor in the college art department gave the initial talk of a series scheduled daily during Better Homes week at the Jones store in Kansas City, Mo., last Monday afternoon. She talked on "Selection and Arrangement of Furniture in the Home" and illustrated her lecture by lantern slides and by actual pieces of furniture, draperies and accessories from the stock of the store.

Myrtle Gusselman of the college home management department spoke the following Tuesday afternoon on "Plan Before You Buy."

CHICAGOANS TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger from the Evaporated Milk institution in Chicago and Mrs. Katherine Niles from the American Poultry institution in Chicago will be visitors at Kansas State college Monday. They will talk to the students at the tea in Calvin hall study. Monday afternoon. Monday evening they will speak at the divisional staff dinner given in Thompson hall at 5:30.

THEIR BOOK PUBLISHED

Prof. Lucile Rust of the department of home economics of Kansas State college and Alma Dale Newall, instructor in home economics at Hutchinson, have written a bulletin on consumer buyer units in clothing and textile, for use in high school home economics classes, which has recently been published by the Kansas State college division of home economics.

Kodak Vollenda, popular Eastman miniature camera, F4.5 lens, 16 pix on V.P. film. Perfect order. Humiston, 1031 Fremont, evenings. 61-1

Dial 3272 with campus news!

SGA MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE GOLD KEYS

Both Outgoing and Present Officers to Get Awards—First Time Ever Given

Gold keys have been ordered and will be presented to the outgoing and present members of the Student Governing association this year. The practice of making the award was instituted by the 1935-36 association with the approval of the faculty council and will be continued in the future.

Ronald Cooper and Frances Tannahill, outgoing members and Frank Groves, the new president of S. G. A. worked out the design for the new key.

Those receiving the emblem are: Virginia Dole, Salina; Frances Tannahill, Manhattan; Maurice Street, Yates Center; Ronald Cooper, Wichita; Bruce Nixon, Paradise; Don McNeal, Boyle; and Leonard Zerull, Ellis; outgoing members and Frank Groves, Atchison; George Hart, Phillipsburg; Dorothy Hammond, Great Bend; Clare Porter, Stafford; Joe Wetts, Colwich; Velda Umbach, Spearville; and James Lutz, Sharon Springs; new members.

FARM PROGRAM PLANNED

Several Hundred Farmers Expected for Agronomy Event

Several hundred farmers from different parts of the state are expected to visit the agronomy department during its annual field days which are to be held May 19, 20, and 21. Those attending will be taken on tours of the experimental fields at the agronomy farm and will be given an opportunity to see the projects carried on by the department.

The tours which will be conducted in the morning and the afternoon will be given over to lectures and discussions of the results of the projects. C. O. Grandfield, of the United States department of agriculture will discuss "Is Kansas Common the Best Alfalfa?" and Will Alfalfa Roots Penetrate Dry Soil? Other speakers will be R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department of agronomy; H. H. Laude, professor of farm crops; W. H. Metzger, associate professor of soils; A. E. Aldous, professor of pasture improvement; J. W. Zahmley, associate professor of farm crops; and H. E. Myers, assistant professor of soils.

North central Kansas will be represented on Tuesday, northeast Kansas on Wednesday, and south central and southeast Kansas on Thursday.

KANSAS GOLFERS HERE TOMORROW

WILDCATS LOSE NO. 1 PLAYER FOR SEASON

Charles Johnson Dropped From Team for Too Many Class "Cuts"—First K. S.-K. U. Match

Kansas State's golf team suffered a severe setback yesterday when Charley Johnson, star number one golfer of the squad, was suspended from school because of too many unexcused "cuts".

This loss put the team in bad shape for their match tomorrow with Kansas university at the Country club. Capt. Barney Hays will replace Johnson in the number one position. Wesche and Wells will move up to the respective positions of two and three. Elimination matches are to be today to decide who shall be the other man on the squad. George Haynes and Jack Fleming are the leading candidates.

Tomorrow's match will be the first between the two schools. A return match will be played Tuesday at Lawrence. The concluding engagement of the season for the golfers will be the Big Six tournament on May 22 and 23 at Lincoln. In nine dual matches played so far Coach M. F. Ahearn's linksmen have won five and lost four.

GERMAN CLUB PICNIC

Members of the German club will meet at 6:30 in Sunset park Sunday evening for a picnic. This will be the final meeting of the club this semester.

3,000 ANNUALS DELIVERED

Over 3,000 Royal Purples have been delivered to students this week. A few copies are still available for those who have not obtained their annual.

LOSE SOIL EROSION INTEREST

An abrupt drop in the number of applications for funds to control wind erosion since recent rains in western Kansas counties has been reported by Dean H. Umberger of the college extension service.

HORTON LAUDE WINS ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP

Ag Junior Selected for Danforth Foundation Award—To Spend Summer Studying

Horton Laude, Manhattan, was announced at the college today as the Kansas State college student selected for the annual summer fellowship of the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina mills. The fellowship was awarded 37 other students this year in state agricultural colleges.

According to the terms of the fellowship, Laude will spend August 2 to 16 at St. Louis, Mo., studying the Purina mills and experimental farm and will spend August 17 to 30 at the American youth foundation camp at Camp Minnawana, Shelby, Mich., receiving general agricultural training.

Laude, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Laude, 321 Denison, was recommended for the Danforth fellowship by the staff of the agricultural division for outstanding scholarship and leadership, manifest in the last three years. Since being in college he has received only one-half hour of "B," while the rest of his grades were "A." This year he served as president of Dynamics, all school honorary society, was vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., and was elected president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity for the coming year.

The Danforth foundation has selected one junior in the agricultural division of each agricultural college for the fellowship each year since 1929. L. Wayne Herring, Tulsa, Tex., senior at the college this year, was the Kansas winner last summer.

J. J. SARASOHN ELECTED COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HEAD

Group at Meeting Last Night Also Plan Picnic

The Cosmopolitan club will place a memorial stone upon the grave of Stephen Das, former college student from India who committed suicide last summer, it was decided at a meeting of the organization last night.

The ceremony will take place during a picnic in Sunset park tomorrow.

J. J. Sarasohn of Palestine was elected president of the international organization for next year, at the meeting. Other new officers are H. J. Harkavy, of Poland, vice-president; Fred Zamora, of the Philippines, treasurer; Virginia Hurst, Argonia, secretary; Julia Sawell, Topeka, publicity chairman; Tallich Asami, of Japan, marshal; Genevieve Freed, Scandia, corresponding secretary; and Juan Vidad, of the Philippines, business manager.

Initiation ceremonies were held for Mrs. Mohammed Radi, Cairo, Egypt; and Miss Ceora Caven, Burlington.

The club decided to send three delegates to the national convention of the Cosmopolitan club in Boulder, Colo., June 16-18, but the delegates were not selected at the meeting.

SCHOLARSHIP TO F. R. SANTA

Chemistry Award to John Hopkins U. Worth \$1,000

F. R. Santa, graduate assistant in chemistry, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to John Hopkins university by the American Can company.

Santa received his bachelor's degree in industrial chemistry at Kansas State last year and will be a candidate for his master's degree here at the end of next summer. He expects to take up some phase of physical chemistry at John Hopkins next year.

His scholarship is one of two offered to chemistry students of the United States at large by the American Can company.

DYNAMIS ELECTS OFFICERS

Bel, Skinner, Jorgenson, Iern to Lead Club

New officers were elected at a meeting of Dynamics, all-school honorary society, last night at a regular meeting in Nichols gymnasium. Clarence Bell is to be the new president for the coming year. He succeeds Horton Laude.

The following new officers were elected: Dorothy Jane Bell, vice-president; Warren Skinner, secretary; Mary Jorgenson, treasurer; and Gretchen Iern, publicity director. Miss Iern is the only one of the old officers to be re-elected.

E. R. Lyon, faculty advisor, made a talk emphasizing the opportunity presented by the 1936 Diamond Jubilee of Dynamics. A farewell speech was given by Sallie Gilbreath, and a response was made by Jo Elizabeth Miller.

KSC-HUSKER MEET LOOMS AS BATTLE

COACH HAYLETT HOWEVER CONCEDES NEBRASKANS FIRST PLACE

DISCUS, 440 MAY DECIDE IT

Wildcats Expect to Take Six Firsts While Cornhuskers Have Seven Sure Winners—22 Men on Trip

Kansas State will meet Nebraska today on the latter's track for K-State's second Big Six dual of the season. Although the meet is expected to be close, Coach Ward Haylett concedes the Huskers a fair-sized edge in the meet.

With the Wildcats expecting to take six firsts and several other places while the Huskers appear to have sure winners in seven of the events, which leaves the discus throw and 440 to be the closest events. Coach Haylett expects to see the 440 yard dash between Captain Bruce Nixon, of the Kansas State squad, and Pankonin of Nebraska. Although Pankonin has been timed at 49 seconds for the quarter mile and this is better time than that for Nixon, the Wildcat captain has beaten him in competition several times.

In the discus throw the battle will be between Sam Francis of Nebraska and Paul Fanning and Charles Socolofsky both of Kansas State. Fanning has been the outstanding discus hurler in the Big Six this season, but has been closely pressed in nearly every meet by his teammate Socolofsky, who outdistanced him in the Hays meet here two weeks ago.

Francis Is Shot-Put Star

On the basis of records thus far this season the Wildcats are expected to win the 880, mile, two-mile, mile relay, javelin and high jump, while at the same time they concede the Cornhuskers victories in the 100, 220, both hurdle events, broad jump, pole vault, and shot put. By winning in the expected events the Wildcats can hope for a victorious day only winning the discus and in the 440.

Francis is expected to win the shot put without much trouble since he has defeated the Kansas State entries previously at the Kansas Relays. Cosgrove also of Nebraska is considered as being the winner in the pole vault. The Wildcats will have a slight edge in the javelin with Jim Lander, who made a good showing at the Kansas Relays last April entered.

In the dashes Cardwell and Jacobsen are conceded first places for the Huskers. Cardwell has also broad jumped 24 feet and is expected to win today. Jacobsen has had the better showing in both the 100 and 220. Hotchkiss, Wildcat sophomore hurdles, will be the strongest entry for K-State in the hurdles.

The Kansas State distant runners are expected to win their events. Bill Wheelock, Wildcat ace distance runner, is conceded first place in the two mile, while the mile relay team keeps up its winning ways. Although neither team is strong in the high jump the Wildcats are favored to win as shown by comparing the two teams records.

Squad of 22 Trackmen
Coach Haylett left last night with some of the 22 men who will take part in the meet this afternoon, the others left early this morning.

Kansas State entries:
Mile run—Bill Wheelock, Harold Redfield, Lewis Sweet.
440-yard dash—Bruce Nixon, Myron Rooks.
100-yard dash—Walter Schultz, James Jesson.
880-yard dash—Lloyd Eberhart, Robert Dill.
120-yard high hurdles—Richard Hotchkiss, Art Smedley.
220-yard dash—Jesson, Schultz.
Two-mile run—Wheelock, Charles Robinson, Max Nixon.
220-yard low hurdles—Hotchkiss, Smedley.
Mile-relay—Rooks, Eberhart, Dill, Nixon.
Shot put—Charles Socolofsky, Ed Klimek, Bill Hemphill.
Discus—Paul Fanning, Socolofsky, Javelin—Jim Lander, Hemphill, Walter Hermann.
High-jump—Clare Harris, J. E. Johnson, Leland Ward.
Broad-jump—Dick Storer, Hemphill.
Pole-vault—Ed Ebright, Hemphill.

AL THORBROUGH STAYS

Albert Thornbrough, prominent graduate of Kansas State college in 1935, has been re-appointed to a fellowship in agricultural economics at Harvard university.

Thornbrough was appointed to the fellowship for his first time last year. At the present time he is working for his master's degree.

Dial 3272 with campus news!

SENIOR PHYS ED'S TO BE FETED AT BANQUET

Fifty Persons Are Expected at Breakfast at Thompson, May 24

Senior majors in the women's department of physical education will be honored as the alumnae and present majors of the department hold their annual breakfast Sunday morning, May 24, at the Wareham hotel.

The junior majors are in charge of arrangements with Marjorie Kittell as program chairman, Sara Jane Antrim, decorations, and Mabel Foy in charge of ticket sales. Approximately 50 alumnae and present department members are expected to be present.

On the program, each of the four present classes will be in charge of a stunt. Included also will be the introduction of those graduating and the alumnae, and the election of a class representative for the Physical Education Majors club of next year. As a souvenir each person at the breakfast will receive a copy of the "Senior Tatler," a 19-page news letter issued annually by the department.

GLEE CLUBS BROADCAST

Program of Sacred and Secular Music Is Given

A radio concert of sacred and secular music was presented by the men's and the two women's glee clubs of Kansas State college, over station KSAC yesterday afternoon. It replaced a public glee club concert originally planned for Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium. At the close of the concert the combined clubs sang two numbers, "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn, and the Hallelujah chorus from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives." Berta Frickey, Oberlin, was the soloist in the Mendelssohn number.

Prof. William Lindquist is director of the men's glee club, and Prof. Edwin Sayre and Prof. Hilda Grossman directs the women's clubs.

POLISH PRINTS IN COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK

Prints from Poland consisting of etchings, woodcuts, wood engravings, and lithographs in color and in black and white will be on exhibit in the college art department through the month of May.

This exhibit, numbering 158 prints is a glimpse of not a revelation concerning what modern Poland thinks about and feels. Poland, perhaps more than any other country, has kept her arts uninfluenced by the outside world. These prints, through building types, costumes, and physiognomies, reflect the strong individuality of the people. The spirit permeating the exhibit, the strange modes of expression and evident intensity of feeling are somewhat difficult for the Americans to understand fully. A unique blending of the simple, the primal and the sophisticated distinguishes them from the work of other peoples.

A Don Quixote series in woodcut by Wladyslaw Lam is interesting for its character interpretation. Lam's keen grasp of Cervante's idea, his gift of seeing through and beyond the face of the text, and his innate naive are refreshing. Barthomiejczyk's "Good Shepherd" reflects a spirit of happy, cheerful goodness and his craftsmanship is expert.

Kulisiewicz, one of the younger artists, shows impressive, stately and primitive compositions with a modern restraint of feeling. "Poor People" and "Peasant Carver of Holy Images" are his themes.

Marja Dunin's woodcuts are splendidly decorative and of more optimistic mood. Her technique is clear and direct.

The work of Wiktorja Gorijska is intensely pleasing. Her "Siamese Cat" is done in the spirit but not in the letter of a Japanese print. Her "City" is beautifully composed, the execution is masterly.

Stefan Mrozewski, wood engraver, has an unusual composition in his "Apocalypse."

Konalska and others have produced color block prints in quaint and decorative style.

SENIORS HEAR SUMMERS

Dr. H. B. Summers of the college public speaking department gave the commencement address for the Garrison high school seniors at Garrison last night.

AL THORBROUGH STAYS

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BALL TEAM ENDS SEASON AT M. U.

WILDCAT-TIGERS WILL CONTINUE SERIES RAINED OUT HERE

THREE GAMES IN TWO DAYS

If Kansas State Drops a Tilt They Will Be Kings of Conference Cellar—Regulars Likely to Start

Fourteen fighting Wildcats were scheduled to leave this morning at 7 o'clock for Columbia, Mo., where they will engage the Missouri Tigers in a three-game series. One game will be played this afternoon and a doubleheader is slated for tomorrow.

Determination was written all over the faces of the members of the team. They are determined to avenge the 2-0 defeat which they suffered at the hands of the Tigers here Monday, and also to better the looks of the conference standings, which shows them tied for the last position.

The first game of the double header Saturday will be the game which was supposed to have been played last Tuesday when Missouri was here. The game was rained out by a shower about two hours before game time.

Fast Workout

The team went through a pep-py workout last night on State field, with stress in practice being placed on infielding and batting. An attempt was made to iron out the rough places which spelled the downfall of the Wildcats in the Monday game.

Neither the Tiger or Wildcat teams seemed to be hitting very heavy Monday as only eight hits were registered, four to each team. Frank Cooley, and Ralph Beer, opposing pitchers, both seemed to be in top condition and were pitching faultless ball. Scott, playing center field, was the heavy batsman for the Wildcats with two hits, and Winchester and Norton each collected one hit each. Daleo, Gray, and Carr were the Missouri hitters.

Missouri's Record Best

Missouri has lost one conference game to Nebraska and two to the league-leading Iowa Staters, while Kansas State has lost five games and won one. Standings show that if the Wildcats lose any of the Missouri games they will drop with a thud into the cellar position.

In practice last night, the regulars were working in their positions and will probably start the game that way. The starting pitcher will probably be Howard Myers or Ed Klimek, as one of them was scheduled to go the route last Tuesday.

The team, accompanied by Coach Wesley Fry and Frank Myers, will return to Kansas City to spend Saturday night and will arrive home some time Sunday.

A. A. U. W. HEARS DEAN JUSTIN

Dean Margaret Justin of the home economics division was the principal speaker for the American Association of University Women at Parsons last night. The A. A. U. W. group was entertaining the senior girls of Parsons' Junior college at a dinner. Dean Justin's speech dealt with women's role in the modern world.

MOUNTAIN SCENES SHOWN

Picturesque mountain cabins and scenes around the Lake of the Ozarks are reproduced in water color by Clifford H. Black, whose works are on exhibit this week and next in the gallery of the engineering building.

Mr. Black, a graduate of the department of architecture here, is now in Kaiser, Mo., with the national park service.

STAFF MEN RETURN

D. A. Wilbur, professor of entomology, and H. H. Walden of the U.S.D.A. bureau of entom

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Shoveling

Society flash—Skin 'n Bones
Matherly, Royal Purple beauty
queen of a season ago, last night
hung Kenny Rall's Delt pin under
her Kappa key. Things like that
cause one to wonder what has hap-
pened to the various and sundry
gals Rall has had on the string all
winter. And what was it that
someone once said about Matherly
being the campus widow?

Incidentally Miss Matherly was
eager to get the news around that
she bought the candy for the Kap-
pas out of her own stipend.

The Chi O party last weekend
must have been a good one, being
as how stories are still pouring in
concerning the affair. The latest
tale is that when the balloons were
released (not bags), someone
grabbed "Pappy" Fox's bald head
thinking it was one of the in-
flated spheroids.

The Mercury editor has dug up
an interesting bit which appeared
in the Ten Year Ago column of the
Mercury last night which states
that Max Besler was awarded a
prize for a W. C. T. U. essay.

Things must be becoming righte-
ous. One of the Student Council
members (name omitted for ob-
vious reasons) complains that he
hasn't made enough money off the
council this year to even afford a
trip to Kansas City when school is
out.

Some kind hearted soul decided
to give John Hanson a little gift
from Kansas City right in the
middle of the mess of people get-
ting their Royal Purples the other
day. And was his face red?

And this weekend again comes
the question of finding enough
suckers to take blind dates with
sorority rushes from Peabody High
school and what have you. This
week the Pi Phis will be calling
their best friends inveigling them
into a stab at the prizes.

Carryover from childhood habits
—the taking up of the yo-yo craze
by the students of our fair college.
And to keep up the spirit, the Pal-
ace announces a yo-yo contest to
come off in the very near future.
(Advertising paid for by friends.)

If things continue at the present
rate, the Sig Eps will have to chip
in and order a pin of the order to
show rushes next fall. No less than
four boxes of cigars have been dis-
tributed during the past week. The
speed record goes to Frank Cowell
who hung his pin 20 minutes after
initiation last Saturday.

Through the Mails

Here's the short of it—Because
he expressed his personality and
tastes by wearing shorts to classes
since last March, one sophomore
will be absent from the campus of
the Rice Institute next fall. Ac-
cording to the dean, the sopho-
more's absence will be due to in-
subordination on his part. However,
the culprit catalogues it under the
heading "individual liberty." After
viewing such celebrities as well-
known congressmen and individuals
figuring prominently in the news
appearing in shorts at the local

theatre, we wonder if the dean
wasn't just a bit hasty.

Throw them a dead fish for us-
ing these expressions:
"You tell 'em sausage, you got
the guts!" or
"You tell 'em corset, you been
around!"
"Wheeler Woolsey. If you don't
Whipperwill!"

Profiteers of Future Wars at
Rensselaer Polytech broke up a
peace play the other day declaring
peace to be inimicable to their in-
terests.

As a Texas college publication
cleverly put it, a college student is
like a kerosene lamp: He is usually
not very bright, is often turned
down, usually smokes, and often
goes out at night. (And, we sup-
pose, before he became a college
student, long, long back when he
was a little one, his mother used to
trim his wick when he wouldn't
behave.)

We've heard of "gloomy Monday",
fright of the housewives and even
that personality Gloomy Gus, but
now comes "Gloomy Sunday", the
apotheosis of the morbid as far as
music is concerned. Does music stir
your soul, move you to great
deeds... even to the point of
"ending it all"? Such is the reputa-
tion which has been established by
this plaintive, depressing, Hun-
garian song "Szomoru Vasarnap".
The 113 words together with the
doleful melody is said to have
caused 18 persons to end their lives
in Hungary. One man in the United
States hanged himself after hear-
ing the doleful song, but authori-
ties did not contribute his death
directly with the tune. It is said
that the lyrics in the native lan-
guage in which the song was writ-
ten has a greater effect on the
listener than when sung in any
other language.

"So What"

All during this semester a young
lady named Mary Blackman has
spied, pried, and printed. Her ac-
rimonious pen has been indeed
mightier than any sword luckless
victims attempted to raise in de-
fense. And now, for those of you
who are nursing grievous wounds
inflicted by the Blackman colyum,
retaliation. (Your writer will prob-
ably receive a powerful shot of
venom via "Shovel" Monday,
but it's a worthy cause. Mayhap
posterity will remember the mar-
tyr who dared defy Blackman.)
It seems that the Pi Phi sorority,
of which the aforesaid female
Winchell is a member, is having its
brawl Saturday. Naturally, all the
little Pi Phis will show up with
the best dates procurable. When Black-
man first started out in quest of an
escort, little did she wot of the dif-
ficulties that would beset her. The
logical candidate, Frank Groves,
had a previous engagement. Leo
Ayers said he wouldn't mind ac-
companying her, but the last time
he danced on stilts he had an aw-
ful time, really. According to latest
bulletins and news flashes, she has
finally lassoed a prospect, whose
identity is as yet unknown to us.
Condolences, old man!

The advertisement in the Royal
Purple offering Ellen Payne's slight-
ly used apple still in good condition
for polishing for sale has found a
prospective buyer. Miss Payne re-
ceived a charming note on the
duckiest pink stationery inquiring
as to the condition of apple, terms,
lustre apple will take, resale value
of apple. The writer, unfortunately,
chose to remain anonymous. How
too bad!

The business acumen displayed
by some of our campus nickel grab-
bers is worthy of wizards of Wall
street. The vultures rushed over to
Kedzie hall the moment the cuts
used for the Royal Purple pictures
went on sale, and bought up all the

THE SORNA THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow
SPEED
James Stewart - Wendy Barrie
Una Merkel - Weldon Heyburn
Ted Healy - Ralph Morgan

Sunday Thru Wednesday
20c BARGAIN PRICES 20c
HE WAS TRAPPED BY A RAISING BRAWLING
MYRNA LOY in "The Thin Man"

pictures of the alleged campus
queens at the market value of five
(5) cents (cheap at half the price).
They then resold them to the high-
est bidders, often getting as much
as two bits per. What I can't un-
derstand is what the says want the
snaps for, anyhow. Sublimated
suckers, I guess, who wouldst boast
of amorous exploits and corroborate
with pictorial evidence. Paging
Sig Freud!

The Royal Purple has announced
a bounty of \$50 for anyone taking
a shot at Allan Settle. The Collegian
staff is raising the ante to 200
dineros for anyone who takes a
shot at Allan Settle—and connects!

Books

Books of travel, novels, poetry,
and plays are being offered on the
Y.W.C.A. circulating summer read-
ing list. People wishing to read any
of the following books this summer
sign up in the "Y" office. The
books will be mailed out and kept
in circulation, each person mailing
the finished book to the next per-
son that has signed for it. The
only cost to the reader will be
mailing the book on to the next
reader.

The books are as follows: "By an
Unknown Disciple"; "The War
Myth in the U.S."; "History" by
Hamlin; "Upstream" by Levisohn;
"Social Salvation" by Bennett;
"The Reason for Living" by Wicks;
"Kim" by Kipling; "The Jesus of
History" by Glober; "Sex Life of
Youth" by Bone; "Understanding
the Adolescent Girl" by Elliott;
"Good Earth and Sons" by Pearl
Buck; "Vain of Iron" by Glasgow;
"Men and Machine" and "A New
Deal" S. Chase; "The Souls of the
Black Folk" by DuBois; "The Au-
tobiography of an Ex-Colored Man,"
by Johnson; "Humanity Uprooted,"
by Hindus; "Pathways of the Real-
ity of God," by Jones; "The For-
eign Student in America"; "The
Power of Non-Violence" by Gregg;
"The Power to See It Through" by
Fosdick; "The Simian World" by
C. Day; "Larry"; "The Enduring
Quest" by Overstreet; "Living Tri-
umphantly" by K. Page; "The En-
emy" by C. Pollock; "All Quiet on
the Western Front" by Remarque;
"The Return to Religion" by Link;
"The Soul's Sincere Desire" by
Clark; "Strike" by Vorse; "The
Christ of the Indian Road" and
"Human Suffering" by R. Jones;
"Jesus or Christianity" by Page;
"Road of Ages" by R. Nathan;
"The Island Within" L. Lewisohn;
"Pathways to Certainty" by Brown;
"Mahatma Gandhi" by R. Holland;
"Speaking of Religion" by Curry;
"The Daughter of the Samurai" by
Sugimoto; and "Three Plays" by
Odets.

NEBRASKA IS BETWEEN AMES AND CLEAN SLATE

Ames, Iowa, May 14—The un-
beaten Iowa State college baseball
nine will take the diamond on State
Field here Thursday and Friday af-
ternoons in its final Big Six con-
ference tests.

The University of Nebraska nine,
beaten twice by the Cyclones this
spring is the final barrier to a
share of the loop title with the
University of Oklahoma.

Coch. Joe Truskowski indicated
today that he would start the same
lineup that defeated Missouri, with
Robert Scott pitching Thursday's
game and Capt. Torvald Holmes
handling the mound duties Friday.

The baseball game between Lu-
ther and Iowa State scheduled for
May 23 has been changed to May
21 due to the conflict with the
State High School track meet here
May 23. The two-game series be-
tween Luther and the Cyclone nine
is now set for May 21 and 22 on
the Ames diamond.

You'll need a "cart-wheel" hat
for those Commencement parties.
Natural leghorn and white felt in
beautiful new styles. \$1.95 and \$2.95.
Wareham Hat Shop. 61-1

Ward M. Keller Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT
For Chic Dashing Styles in
Summer

SANDALS



One out of Every Two Feet This
Summer Are Wearing Sandals? Cause
They're Cool, Light and The Height
of Fashion. We Have Scads of Them in
Hi-Low or Cuban Heels. Toe or Toeless
Patents or Fabrics Which Can Be
Tinted Any Color.

\$1.99 to \$3.95
Ward M. Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

Campus Who's Who

Among the graduating class of 1936
are two men who have devoted
much of their talents and energy to the
public weal and welfare of Kansas
State college. Their work has helped
raise the level of student publica-
tions of our school to the high level it
occupies today. Presenting a pair
of swell fellows and gentlemen of the
press: Lloyd Riggs and Richard
Haggmann.

His forefathers were settled in
New England when George III was
king of all Britannia; an ancestral
uncle of his governed Massachusetts
when it was a colony. Conse-
quently Lloyd Carr Riggs is as
thoroughly American as Faneuil
hall and Bunker Hill.

Lloyd was born January 11, 1914,
within a block of the Kansas State
campus. When he was two years
old, the family moved to Marion,
where they stayed until Lloyd was
graduated from high school in 1932.
They then returned to Manhattan,
where Lloyd entered Kansas State
during the summer session. He will
not be graduated until the end of
the coming summer session, because
the outside work he has done dur-
ing his school career made it nec-
essary that he carry light courses.

At present, Riggs is engaged as
a reporter for the Manhattan
Chronicle, where he works until the
week hours every day. "It's great ex-
perience," says Lloyd, "but it cer-
tainly cuts short my social activi-
ties." (Ye editor wants to know if
it prevents him from pursuing the
foamy and amber.) Riggs was busi-
ness manager of the Collegian dur-
ing the year 1934-1935. In his soph-
omore year he worked in a shop in
Aggieville.

His hobbies are golf, swimming,
and elbow bending; his pet peeve is
New York. Lloyd grows positively
choleric when he tells of the four
days he spent in New York "among
all the trash." Poor Riggs says he
couldn't find a white man during
his whole stay there! Were it not
for the solid, patriotic Americans
like Lloyd, our campus could not
have resisted the currents of sedition
which tried to undermine it.

Watching baseball games is
Lloyd's favorite pastime. Some day
he can tell his grandchildren about
the time he saw Babe Ruth, who is
already becoming a dim figure of
legend, hit his six-hundredth home
run.

He is past vice-president of Sigma
Delta Chi, professional journal-
ism fraternity, and a member of
Scarab, political society, and Alpha
Tau Omega social fraternity.

NOTICE: One 50 cent bottle of
Zector Gut Lise given with every
tennis racket restrung. College
Book Store. 61-1

Long Distance
**LONGER
SHORTER
HIGHER
LOWER**
grows

IMPOSSIBLE?—not at all. Year
after year Long Distance telephone service grows longer
in reach—shorter in the time needed for making con-
nections—higher in quality of transmission—lower in cost.

Since the first of this year, Long Distance calling has
been made cheaper in two ways.

1. Rates are now reduced after 7 P. M. each night on
person-to-person calls to most points. As formerly, station-
to-station rates are lower after 7 P. M.

2. The same low night rates now apply all day Sunday
on both types of service.

Just another proof that the Bell System is constantly
striving to fit telephone service more closely to your
needs in every possible way.

**Why not take advantage of these
"Bargain Hours" to keep in closer
touch with home?**
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

balloon flight being sponsored by the
Nation Geographic society and the
U. S. Army.

The Electron club, a local elec-
trical engineering group, was initi-
ated into the national electrical en-
gineering fraternity, Kappa Eta
Kappa, Thursday.

Two Years Ago

Dr. Helen Ford, head of the de-
partment of child welfare and eu-
thenics, left Monday to study for
a month in Berlin, Germany.

Palmer Christian of the Universi-
ty of Michigan will be featured in
the annual convention of the Kan-
sas chapter of the American Guild
of Organists to be held in the col-
lege auditorium tonight. Christian
is the most popular organist in the
United States, according to Prof. R.
R. Jenson of the college music de-
partment.

Engineering

Conrad To Topeka
Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the
department of civil engineering,
attended a meeting of the Kansas
Water Resources committee May 13
at Topeka.



**FOR HIS
GRADUATION**

An Elgin or Hamilton
Watch
Prices Start at
\$18.75

Del Close

JEWELER
South Fourth

Arthur Gilles To New Job
Arthur Gilles, civil engineering
graduate of 1914, has been trans-
ferred from the Kansas City dis-
trict of the engineering war de-
partment to Quoddy, Maine, where
he will work on the Passamaquoddy
Tidal Power project.

Civil Graduates Visit
H. D. Barnes, civil engineering
graduate of 1920, and George Har-
kins, civil engineering graduate of
1927, visited in the college civil en-
gineering office, May 12. Barnes is
a state highway engineer and Har-
kins is head of the newly organized
state highway safety department.

Ag Engineers Picnic
Students and faculty of the agri-
cultural engineering department
held their annual spring picnic at
Sunset park yesterday afternoon at
four o'clock.

Helander On Trip
Linn Helander, head of the me-
chanical engineering department,
will go on an inspection trip of the
Kansas Engineering society through
mines and power plants of south-
eastern Kansas, Saturday.

Nearly 60 architecture students
and their guests were entertained
by the freshmen of the department
at a picnic in Sunset park last
night.

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Here you will find one of the best selections in Manhat-
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Also a few gabardines.
We would appreciate your comparison.

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Aggieville Post Office

Here's your chance to buy that suit
you've had in mind all spring at a saving!

**80 Brand New 1936
Spring Suits
REDUCED**

\$16.50 and \$18.50 Values
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\$20 Values
\$14.75

\$23.50 and \$25 Values
\$17.75

Remember back through March and April and you'll recall that you had
more use for red flannels than you did white flannels. The weather man
took the notion that he would rather go skating than bathing. These 80
fine Spring Suits were here but YOU WEREN'T.

Now we're out to sell and sell fast. We can't carry these suits over...
so to make you buy now and buy faster than you ever bought before, we're
letting you write your own tickets, for these reductions are as great as
though your own hand held the pencil.

You'll find plenty of sport-back double breasteds in gaberdine, worsted
and worsted twists. Also, plain single or double breasteds in fine worst-
eds. Plenty of medium shades suitable for fall wear. Sizes 34 to 42
regular and a few shorts and longs.

**Don and Betty
CLOTHIERS**

TWO INFELDERS ABOVE 300 MARK

STEVENS AND SPRINGER LEAD WILDCAT BATTING

Both Have Collected 14 Hits in 43 Times at Bat For Average Of .326

A computation of the Kansas State baseball team's batting record reveals that Vernon Stevens and Max Springer are leading the Wildcats at bat with an average of .326.

Both of the infielders have collected 14 hits in 43 times at bat to distinguish themselves as being the only men on the team hitting above the .300 mark. West, who hit in the only time he was at bat this season, and Johnson who has one hit in three chances, are not counted because they have not played more than one game.

Ernest Jessup is runner-up to the leaders with a .296 batting average. Cooley, Wildcat right-handed pitching star, has done the best work on the mound position as he was winning pitcher in all three of Kansas State's victories.

The batting averages are listed below:

	AB	H	Ave.
Stevens, 3b	43	14	.326
Springer, ss	43	14	.326
Jessup, c	17	5	.294
Scott, of	43	11	.256
Winchester, 1b	36	9	.250
Klimek, p	17	4	.235
W. Myers, c	35	8	.228
Lutz, 2b	44	7	.159
VanSant, of	39	6	.153
Norton, of	13	2	.153
Cooley, p	20	3	.150



Warm-in' Up...
WITH RAY BURGER

Take it or leave it—Nebraska university is claiming six firsts in the Big Six conference meet at Lincoln next week. The Huskers are counting first place points in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, high and low hurdles, and the discus and shot.

All's well that ends well—but I wonder if the Lincoln boys have heard it rumored that five other schools are entering the conference meet? From Kansas State comes the surprising realization that maybe they haven't even heard of Panning and Socolofsky, K-State platter tossers of no mean repute.

Among other accomplishments, in the K.U. Relays, and second in the Texas Relays. In Texas he obtained a heave of over 150 feet, which is a nice distance in anyone's track meet. More than that—Socolofsky has been pushing Panning all season—beating him out in the dual meet with Hays.

Also—Dick Hotchkiss is no mean high hurdle man and may cost Nebraska one of their already counted eggs.

Rain—sloppy field—balls smeared with mud—Dan Partner's troubles begin. During the baseball game between the Wildcats and the visiting Missouri Tigers Monday afternoon—which resulted in a 2-0 loss for the home team, and gave the local fans a look in on some mighty fine pitching by both Cooley and Beer—Dan, who holds the job of keeper of the balls had trouble in delivering clean polished spheres to "Chili" Cochrane.

It seems as if "Chili," the "Bad-lynd" of Kansas State college baseball, wanted the "apple polishing" Dan to deliver the freshly wiped balls to the home plate—behind which Cochrane works.

Dan had different ideas about the way the balls were to reach Owen. All season Dan had been rolling them out to the home plate. So far so good, but after polishing the balls—which are shagged by Dan's two assistants (around eight years old)—Dan would roll them through the mud to the waiting Ump (Chili).

In this way the balls arrived in a condition not unlike that in which they were before they were polished so expertly by Partner. All of which did not make the great Cochrane very happy.

After several innings, the immovable object (Chili) and the irresistible force (Dan) compromised and each walked half way—the game went on—fans cheered—or booed.

All K-State baseball fans remember Maurice London, diminutive centerfielder for the Iowa State team, and his coverage of the far away position while the Cyclones were here several weeks ago. He and his teammate, August Krause, top-notch catcher, are leading the unbeaten Cyclones at the bat.

London and Krause top all their team mates with an average of .333. London hit safely 12 out of 36 times up, and Krause got 9 hits out of 27 trips to the plate in eight games. The Cyclones have gone through eight games so far this

season and won all. They finish up against Nebraska in a two-game series Thursday and Friday at Ames. Nice going Iowa State!

Again the big intramural championship cup will go to the W.F.A. O's. Only tennis is left and the Wesley boys are out in front enough so that they are getting ready to take over the cup for '35-'36.

The Sig Eps and Delts are going full strength after the tennis points—they are so close in points that neither knows which will get the coveted second place cup until the tennis points are added to the totals.

Four track men will be battling to retain their Big Six championships at the Big Six conference meet next week. Lochner, two-mile champ from Oklahoma university, will be hard put to repeat this year with Bill Wheelock running as he has all season.

Panning, discus winner of last year, should retain his title this year. Although he will be pushed by his team mate, Socolofsky, and Francis of Nebraska.

Minsky, Iowa State javelin thrower, will be the most favored of last year's winners as he has tossed the javelin over 194 feet this season.

Noble, Kansas university vaulter, will have to keep an eye on Lyon of Iowa State if he wants to retain his pole vault crown in the coming meet. With only these four winners of last year returning, there will be a lot of new champions crowned at the 1936 Big Six conference meet—even the four will not be cinches to repeat with the closeness of competition in the conference.

A last line rah! rah! for this year's much improved tennis team and their Coach, C. K. Ward.

Intramurals

With only the completion of the tennis tournament remaining, in which no organization can hope to accumulate enough points to overcome the large lead piled up by W.F.A.C., the 1935-'36 intramural championship is all but resting in the hands of the Wesley Foundation Athletic club.

They have collected a total of 996½ points during the year, outscoring Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon by more than 200 points.

Delta Tau Delta, with 732½, holds second place by a scant 12 point advantage over Sigma Phi Epsilon. However, as Delta Tau Delta has more men still competing in the intramural tennis tournament, their 12 point margin may prove adequate.

By winning this year's championship, W.F.A.C. will take possession of another leg on the intramural trophy. As both Delta Tau Delta and W.F.A.C. have won two legs on the cup, next year may see it go into the permanent possession of either of these organizations if one of them is again champion.

NICKEL MAGAZINES ARE BEST BETS IN SELLING STUDENTS

The collegian and the prof turn to the general magazines for their leisure time reading, but not much to "College Humor," if Aggieville magazine dealers' testimonials are to be trusted. "Saturday Evening Post," "Liberty," and "Collier's" are the largest sellers among college students and faculty. "Redbook," "American," and "Cosmopolitan" seem to rank next in order. "Esquire" is sold in great numbers both to college students and faculty. One drug store magazine dealer explained the reason for the reading of this magazine this way: "People get an inside view of something that doesn't exist."

The Palace is the only place in Aggieville where so-called yellow back literature is called for to any great amount. "Western," "Detective," "Love Story," "True Confession," and "True Story" being the leading sellers.

At an Aggieville news stand, the most completely stocked magazine counter in town, it seems to be a toes up among "Radio," "McCall's," "Cosmopolitan," "True Story," "Time," "Detective," and western magazines both for faculty members and students.

The girls seem to read only the higher class type of magazine. At the College drug it is reported that "Good Housekeeping" (some of our fair girls must be going to take the fatal step) and "Cosmopolitan" are the magazines they chiefly ask for.

The faculty members must (?) be considered dignified; they are reported as reading only current periodicals or magazines of the educational type with a very little fiction as a chaser.

An attendant at the Bookery says that students and faculty both read, on a whole, heavy fiction. Such authors as Sinclair Lewis, Thomas Wolfe, and T. S. Stripling being the favorites. When asked the most widely read book on the shelf, the attendant named two, "Twisted Clay" by Frank Walford and "Agony" by William Seabrook. It was said that lots of detective books

were being read by students. Summarizing as a whole the various reports of the interviewees it seems that "Saturday Evening Post," "Liberty" and "Collier's" lead among the magazines with "Esquire" a close second, while heavy fiction appeals to both faculty and students. There doesn't seem to be much difference between the reading of the dignified professor and the undignified student.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS EXPLAINS WOMAN IN HER NATURAL STATE

Gentlemen here is the thing you have been waiting for. A real chemical analysis of the nature of a woman has been supplied to us by an unknown authority who seems to have the situation well in hand.

His analysis states that this element called Woman is a member of the human family, and has been assigned the chemical sym of Wo. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotopes have been identified having weights ranging from 90 to 400.

Occurrence—Wo is abundant in nature, found both free and combined, usually associated with man. That found in the U. S. is preferred. Physical properties—A number of allotropic forms of Wo have been found. Their density, transparency, hardness, color, boiling and freezing points vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon and is usually due to a closely adhering powder. It has been found that an unpolished specimen placed in the presence of a polished one will turn green. The boiling point for some varieties is quite low, while others will freeze at any moment. All varieties will melt under proper treatment.

Chemical properties—Wo absorbs, without dissolving in, a number of liquids, the activity being increased by alcohol. It absorbs seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive foods. Some varieties catalyze their food into fat in accordance to the formula $FV = RT$. Many varieties of Wo are highly magnetic; in general, the magnetism varies inversely with the density and size, and directly with the square of the valence, and inversely with the cube of the age.

Some varieties tend to form anions, other, cations. Their ionic migrations vary widely. All varieties exhibit great affinity for Ag, Au, and Pt, and for precious stones in both chain and ring forms. Crystallized carbon and oyster fruit seem to exert a particular influence over Wo. The valence towards these aforementioned substances is high and its study is complicated by the fact that the residual valence is never satisfied.

Many stable and unstable unions of Wo have been described, the latter Cu carbon or cellulose; in other words, the daily press. Some varieties are highly explosive, are exceedingly dangerous for inexperienced hands. In general, they tend to explode spontaneously when left alone temporarily by men. The application of pressure to the different specimens of Wo produces such a variety of results as to defy the principle of Le Chatelier.

Uses—Highly ornamental. Wide application in the arts and the domestic sciences. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in the production of fever, as the case may be. Useful as a tonic in the alleviation of sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient (sometimes) as a cleaning agent. Equalizes the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful reducing (income, etc.) agent known. Boys if that doesn't just about cover the whole field in the chemical nature of a woman then it is up to someone else to try their

A RUNNER UPON WHOM MUCH DEPENDS IN MEET



Captain Bruce Nixon, (above), ace-Wildcat quartermiler, will run in one of the "key" events in today's track meet with Nebraska. A Nixon victory over his Cornhusker rival, Pankonin, may determine the final result of the meet in K-State's favor.

luck and until then we will accept these.

IFS COULDN'T WIN IT BUT 14 POINTS MIGHT. SIDELINES COACHES SAY

Fourteen additional points properly placed would have given Kansas State the undisputed football championship of the Big Six conference.

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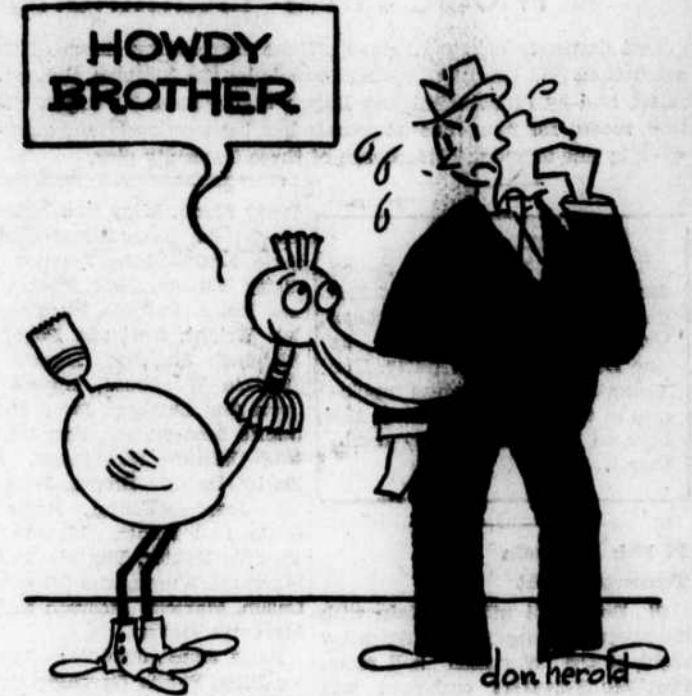
\$1.49

MONTGOMERY WARD

The Wildcats were ineffective in their blocking. Four of their specialists, Elder, Beeler, Kirk, and Conwell, were out for part or all of the season with injuries. With these men in the lineup, it is not hard to visualize a few more Kansas State touchdowns, and as the season record shows, it would have taken only

a few touchdowns to have turned the tide. Fourteen points, properly placed, would have won all of the conference games for the Wildcats.

Phi Lambda Theta announces the pledging of Charles H. Olson, of Dwight, Kansas.



extinct...the dodo and the man who doesn't wear Palm Beach

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Charles Platt

Three Spring Formals to Mock Final Examinations

Last desperate efforts to stave off the encroaching gloom of final examinations will consist of spring formals by the Newman club on Friday night, and by Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma Saturday night. The all-time record for numerous betrothals has been seriously endangered this week by the temporary transience of three fraternity pins.

CORRECTION

The Delta Delta Delta spring formal, which was held last Friday at the Wareham ballroom, was erroneously chronicled as the Delta Tau Delta party. The Collegian offers profuse apologies to the Tri-Deltas (and to the boys on Fremont, if they desire them).

Pi Beta Phi Entertain

Tomorrow Night
Pi Beta Phi will entertain with its annual spring formal Saturday night at the Wareham ball room. Pee Wee Brewsters orchestra will furnish the music.

Those in the receiving line will be: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Marcella Downie, and George Hopkins.

The guests are Betsy Phelan, Lorraine Barrett, Mary Ellen Reyburn.

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Lyle Murphy, Bob Anderson, Jack Trenkle, Frank Snyder, Ted Wells, Clarence Skaggs, Al Johnson, Loren Slaughter, Freddie Garrison, Bob Baber, Bob Nelson, Marvin Shafer, Bernard Nash, Kenneth Brechelsen, Elmer Light, Louis Long, Gene Guerrant, Leonard Zerrull, Albert McKay, Bob Harris, Richard Nelson, James Sanders, Farrell Montgomery, Art Telljohn, Junior Speer, Bob Kellogg, Tom Bushby, Burnett Stratford, Harry Woodbury, Joe Eckert, Howard Cleveland, Wilson Baska, Charles Bredahl, Dave Page, Tom Mahoney, James Gatchell, Bill Silver, Thaine Engle, Dale Gamber, Bill Trenkle, and Earl Atkins.

Davis-Antenen

Engagement Announced

Delta Delta Delta announces the engagement of Marjorie Davis, Topeka, to Larry Antenen, of Ness City.

Acacias Honor

Dean Willard

A bound volume of letters was presented Dr. J. T. Willard by more than 100 alumni of the Kansas State college chapter of Acacia fraternity. Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Wilma Leigh Matherly to Kenneth Rall of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Kane-Redfield

Engagement

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the engagement of Miss Billie Kane to Harold Redfield. Miss Kane is an employee of the Triple-A office.

ternity at a recent meeting of members and alumni of the chapter. Doctor Willard is one of the founders of the chapter, and the letters were presented him in appreciation of his services. Speakers of the evening were Prof. L. D.

Bushnell, representing the alumni; Laurence Wisdom, Colby, representing the active chapter; and Charles Keller, Wichita, representing the pledge group. Preceding the meeting, a banquet was given in the Gillett hotel.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the formal pledging of Ralph Warner, Arlington; Noble Willis, Kirwin; Elmer Vinson, Garfield.

A Thursday dinner guest was Eugene Scherzer, Larned.

A.K.L. announces the formal initiation of Dwight Samuel Slentz, Lewis.

Alpha Tau Omega

Mother's Day Banquet

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at its annual Mothers' Day dinner last Sunday. Sixty-four were served at the dinner, which had the tables decorated with a white trellis design, an origination of Mrs. G. A. Sellers.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. William Halfhill, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Geraghty, Selden; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swartz, Everest; Prof. and Mrs. Walter Denman, Keats; Mr. A. C. Crow, Topeka; Rosalie Beeson, Garden City; Pauline Crawford, Hoxie; Dorothy Taylor, Downs; Mrs. Rachly, New York, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, Miss Lance, Mrs. E. L. McElhenny, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. E. M. Platt, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Riggs, all of Manhattan.

At a Mother's day club meeting after the dinner, Mrs. Ralph Rankin was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. R. C. Crow, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Platt, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. A. E. White, chairman of the finance committee.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta entertained its senior members at a formal dinner at the house Wednesday evening. Short talks were given by Helen Mabbott, Elizabeth Lee Noel, Jeanne Halstead, Dorothy Hammond, Margaret Green, Louise Ratliff, and Mrs. J. W. Skinner. Frances Aicher acted as toastmistress.

Presentation of histories of Delta Delta Delta were made by Dorothy Hammond, president, to those having the highest scholastic standing. Mrs. H. R. Pehling received a vis-

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 15

Athenian Literary society ing, N 51, 7:30.

Newman club spring formal, Avalon, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Senior examinations.

Collegiate 4-H club party, Country club, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Beta Theta Pi house party, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mu Phi Epsilon dinner, Thompson hall, 6:30.

Saturday, May 16

Pi Beta Phi spring formal, Wareham hotel, 9 to 12.

Browning Literary society meeting, N51, 2:00.

Ionian Literary society meeting, N 77, 12:45.

Hamilton Literary society meeting, N 77, 7:30.

Senior Examinations.

Clovia garden party and dance, chapter house, 6 to 12.

Seize Pooe dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.

Kappa Sigma spring party, Avalon, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Monday, May 18

Men's glee club, F 14, 8:15 to 9:30.

Chorus, auditorium, 7:15.

Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, Room 33, 7:30.

Senior Examinations.

Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols, room 78, 7:15.

Tuesday, May 19

American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting, L 58, 7:30 to 9:30.

A. A. U. W. party for senior women.

lonal 4-H club office was a dinner guest on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wagner of Richmond, Kan., announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Glenn Chappell of Castle, Mo., on May 10. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride.

The following members of Clovia were present at the wedding ceremony: Mrs. Hulda Taylor, Grace Burson, Iola Meier, Ruby Corr, Mildred Hoch, Dorothy Fearey. Clovia announces the formal pledging of Helen Koestel.

NOTICE: One 50 cent bottle of Zector Gut Lise given with every tennis racket restrung. College Book Store. 61-1

Division of home economics will entertain the senior girls with a tea Sunday afternoon, May 17, at Ellen Richard's Lodge.

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Smoking Camels stimulates the natural flow of digestive fluids... increases alkalinity

Life sometimes pushes us so hard that we feel too worn-down really to enjoy eating. Science explains that hurry, mental strain, and constant tension reduce the flow of the digestive fluids. Scientific studies definitely show that smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so vital to the enjoyment of food and to good digestion.

Camel's rich and costly tobaccos are mild beyond words. Enjoy Camels as often as you like—with meals—any time—for their cheering "lift"... for their aid to digestion—for the pleasure they bring. Camels set you right! And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Make it Camels today.

THE BROWN DERBY. The chef is putting the final touches to a Lobster Thermidor, while within the restaurant the stars of Hollywood gather to dine... and to enjoy Camels. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major rôle. As Mr. Robert H. Cobb, the man behind The Brown Derby's success, remarks: "Camels are the choice of the majority of our patrons."

CROWDED MINUTES as the reporter works to beat the deadline. "It's a life of hurry, hurry, hurry," says Peter Dahlen, newspaper man, "and a life of irregular hours and meals. It's well the way Camels make food taste better and set better."

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E.D.S.T., 8 p. m. E.S.T., 8 p. m.
C.D.S.T., 7 p. m. C.S.T., 8:30 p. m.
M.S.T., 7:30 p. m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XLII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 19, 1936

Number 62

EXAMS AND FAREWELLS IN ORDER THIS WEEK

STATE WINS TWO FROM TIGER CLUB

WILDCATS COP FRIDAY'S GAME WITH MISSOURI, 3 TO 2

DOUBLE-HEADER SATURDAY

K-Staters Defeated in Morning Contest, 10 to 6—Take Close Battle in Afternoon 4 to 3

A pair of singles by Max Springer and Ed Klimek in the 9th inning of the third game of the Kansas State-Missouri baseball series at Columbia Friday and Saturday, resulted in the margin of victory when the Wildcats won 4 to 3. Howard Myer's grounder to first base drove in Springer to tie the score when Henderson, Tiger first baseman, let the ball roll between his feet. A high throw by Gray, Missouri outfielder, let Klimek in for the winning tally when Norton filed to right field.

Missouri won the morning game 10 to 6, when three K-State pitchers were hit hard for 16 blows. Gray, Missouri fielder whose error resulted in the Wildcats' winning run in the afternoon game, topped off a Tiger rally by cracking a home run in the seventh with one on. Kansas State batters touched Davis, Missouri right hander, for nine hits in the morning game but showed inability to hit in the pinches.

The K-Staters won the Friday game 3 to 2, when they matched two unearned runs with Missouri, plus an additional Wildcat tally which resulted from 2 hits and a sacrifice.

Umpire Christian caused a series of arguments when he retired five Missouri batters on the grounds that they did not run outside the base line on the way to first base.

The series resulted in a two out of three advantage for Kansas State but left the teams tied for the season.

The score by innings of the third game:

Kansas State	100	000	102	—4	7	2
Missouri	000	000	010	—3	7	1

Batteries: Klimek and Jessup; Mason and Kuechler, Cross.

SEVEN EARN AWARDS IN LIFE-SAVING TESTS

Senior Red Cross Certificates Given to Members of Women's Advanced Swim Class

Senior Red Cross life-saving certificates were earned by seven members of the women's advanced swimming class after a series of tests conducted last week by Miss Lorraine Maytum of the women's physical education department.

Erma Dearborn, Manhattan; Gladys Westerman, Hutchinson; Eleanor Glass, Manhattan; Helen Beth Coats, Topeka; Alice Lane, North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada; Ann Wright, Salina; and Elizabeth Nabours, Manhattan, received the awards.

To earn the certificates proficiency must be shown in breaks, carries, approaches, resuscitation, and surface diving and recovering objects.

PI KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

W. E. Sheffer Speaks at Meeting Last Night

At a dinner meeting last night of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary national forensic fraternity, the following students were initiated: Loren C. Bell, McDonald; Leslie Blake, Glasgow; Carl H. Beyer, Manhattan; Virgil T. Lake, Lake City; William R. Farmer, Kansas City; and James Rexroad, Leavenworth.

Officers recently elected for the coming year are Dr. V. L. Strickland, president; Dr. C. V. Williams, secretary; and Dr. B. H. Fleener, treasurer.

W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of the Manhattan public schools, spoke at the dinner last, which was in honor of the new members.

J. W. Lumb, associate professor in the department of veterinary medicine, extension service; F. W. Bell, of the department of animal husbandry; and J. J. Moxley, of the animal husbandry extension service, were the speakers on the Farm Hour over KSAC yesterday noon.

The President's Column

"Noblesse Oblige"

F. D. Farrell

The members of every group are governed to some extent by a group code. To violate the code is to lose the respect of the group. Frequently violation entails severe punishment. Hunters, fishermen, boy pirates, plumbers, football players, teachers, physicians, all have their codes of conduct, their understandings of what is done and what is not done by the members of the group. Even gangsters have a code. "There is honor among thieves." Sometimes a group code is written but usually it is merely understood by those concerned. The essentials of the physicians' code are embodied in the ancient "Oath of Hippocrates," a pledge composed by a Greek physician who died about 400 B. C. The code of the French nobility was summarized in a two-word motto, "Noblesse Oblige."

The motto means that noblesse obliges, that rank entails responsibility, that a high standard of conduct is expected of those who are well-born. To retain self-respect and the respect of his class a French nobleman had to make many sacrifices and to practice self-discipline. He was not so free as the peasant or the shop keeper to behave as he pleased. Much of his action, both positive and negative, was determined not by laws and legal regulations but by the code of his class as summarized in the motto. Of course the code often was violated by individuals but violation reduced public respect for the nobility and group respect for the guilty member.

"Noblesse Oblige," appropriately interpreted, is an excellent motto for college students and college graduates. Persons having college training constitute a select class, a small fraction of the total population. They have special privileges. These privileges entail special obligations, particularly to the public, by which colleges are maintained, and to the parents of students and graduates. To manifest appreciation of the privileges and to discharge the obligations is the duty, and should be the pleasure, of members of the select class.

The student or graduate has all the obligations that would be his if he had not had the special privileges. It is his duty to be honest, self-supporting, law-abiding and the rest. But, in addition, he has special obligations. Just what these are probably never has been stated completely in the form of a code. But it is easy to suggest some that seem to be appropriate.

I should include open-mindedness, clear and honest thinking, correct expression both oral and written, good sportsmanship, willingness to assume unusual responsibility, good manners, religious tolerance, public spiritedness, freedom from snobbery, informed enthusiasm for the beautiful in art, literature and life, and ability and eagerness to do at least one kind of important work unusually well. There doubtless are other appropriate obligations but these will illustrate the point.

VISIT K-STATE CAMPUS

Two High School Senior Classes Have Sneak Day

Kansas State campus was visited by two classes of high school seniors on their annual sneak day yesterday afternoon. A group of 30 students from Chester, Nebraska, with their principal, Charles M. Ronin, were shown over the campus by student guides.

Sixty-three seniors from Anthony high school, Anthony, who visited Kansas State, are on a tour of several Kansas colleges.

FOUR INTO ORCHESTRAS

Corrine Lancaster, Parsons; June Fleming, Council Grove; Garnetta Bell, Haven; and Ruby Randall, Ashland, have been elected members of Senior Orchestras, honorary dancing sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bryson and son Bill visited in Jewell City over the weekend.

1,000 EXPECTED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

TERM IS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN MAY 27 AND CLOSE JULY 25

P. T. A. MEET IS FEATURE

Special Conference Will Be in Charge of Mrs. Charles Roe, National Congress Field Section

An enrolment of approximately 1,000 summer school students is expected for the session of 1936, according to Prof. L. E. Holton, dean of summer school. Enrolment will begin May 26, and regular classes will start Wednesday, May 27.

A special conference of Parent-Teachers will be a summer school feature this year. Mrs. Charles E. Roe of the national field section of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be in charge.

Summer school commencement will be on July 24, and the summer school will close July 25.

Agriculture Course
Vocational agricultural teachers of Kansas will be here to attend the annual short skills course on June 8, 9, and 10. Non-credit courses will be organized by departments in the division of agriculture, and the departments of agricultural engineering, and shop practice.

Each year 130 teachers of vocational agriculture in Kansas are circled as to skills in which they desire more specific training. Supervisor L. B. Pollock of the division of vocational education, Topeka, in cooperation with the divisions concerned, will work out a schedule of courses to be offered June 8, 9, and 10.

Following the short skills courses the annual conference of teachers of vocational agriculture will be held on June 11 to 13.

President F. D. Farrell and Dean L. E. Call will appear on the program. Louis M. Sasmann, supervisor of vocational agriculture of Madison, Wis., will appear before the conference on June 11 and 12. He will speak on "Part-time Schools for Out-of-School Farm Youth."

W. A. Ross To Speak
W. A. Ross of the Office of Education in Washington, D. C., will speak Saturday on "Chapter Programs for Future Farmers of America." Mrs. Ross is the national executive secretary of the Future Farmers of America.

James Pearson of the Office of Education, Washington, D. C., is in charge of agricultural education of the North Central region, will appear before the conference and discuss adult schools for farmers. A picnic will be held Thursday evening, June 11, for vocational agriculture teachers and their wives and guests. The annual banquet, which will conclude the conference, will be given Friday evening at the Manhattan Country club.

Dr. W. F. Stewart of the department of rural education at Cornell university, will spend three days in Manhattan in July working with the summer school graduates who graduate in four weeks. Doctor Stewart will discuss the out-of-school farm youth problems. While here he will address student assembly and appear before Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational organization, and will speak before the Administrative club.

THOMPSON HEADS A. S. M. E.

Other Officers Are Gough, Kiewer, Warstler, Kilroy

Charles Thompson is the new president of the Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as a result of an election of the society held recently.

Others elected to offices are: William Gough, vice-president; J. Milton Kiewer, secretary; Walter Warstler, treasurer; and Michael Kilroy, reporter.

DAIRY CLUB OFFICERS

New officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of the college student dairy club. They are: Charles Beers, president; Edwin Scheute, vice-president; Harold Scanlan, secretary-treasurer; Deane Seston, program chairman, and Cecil Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.

Examination Schedule

F. 1, Thursday, May 21	8 to 10 o'clock
F. 2, Friday, May 22	8 to 10 o'clock
F. 3, Saturday, May 23	8 to 10 o'clock
F. 4, Monday, May 25	8 to 10 o'clock
F. 5, Friday, May 22	10 to 12 o'clock
F. 6, Monday, May 25	10 to 12 o'clock
F. 7, Saturday, May 23	10 to 12 o'clock
F. 8, Thursday, May 21	10 to 12 o'clock
Th. 1, Thursday, May 21	1 to 3 o'clock
Th. 2, Friday, May 22	1 to 3 o'clock
Th. 3, Saturday, May 23	1 to 3 o'clock
Th. 4, Monday, May 25	1 to 3 o'clock
Th. 5, Saturday, May 23	3 to 5 o'clock
Th. 6, Monday, May 25	3 to 5 o'clock
Th. 7, Friday, May 22	3 to 5 o'clock
1. Examinations in Freshman Chemistry, Thursday, May 21	3 to 6 o'clock
2. Examinations in Current History, Friday, May 22	5 to 6 o'clock
3. Examinations in Library Methods, Saturday, May 23	5 to 6 o'clock

Group I designated by Th. All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Thursday or Friday, at any of the eight recitation periods. This group includes all classes meeting on MTWTF, TWTF, MTWTF, TWTF, TWT, Th, TT, ThS, ThFS, TTS.

Group II designated by F. All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Friday or includes Friday, at any of the eight recitation periods, but does not include Thursday. This group includes all classes meeting on MWF, MTuF, WF, FS, MF, F.

'EXCELLENT' FOR ARMY INSPECTION

Kansas State R. O. T. C. Again Receives High Rating by Corps Area Commander

Again the Kansas State college R. O. T. C. has been rated "excellent" in the annual inspection April 29, according to official word received from Commanding General Frank C. Bolles of the seventh corp area.

Inspection was made by Col. R. H. McMaster, field artillery, who was assisted by Maj. E. C. Mead, coast artillery corps, and Maj. Fred O. Wickham, infantry.

R. O. T. C. FIRES AT FT. RILEY
In order to prepare advanced R. O. T. C. students for competitive firing at summer camps, advanced military students held pistol and rifle practice on the Fort Riley ranges Saturday afternoon, May 16.

ORCHESTRA PLAN DANCE RECITAL FOR TONIGHT

Members of Intermediate and Beginning Dancing Classes to Present Program in Women's Gym

Members of Senior Orchestras, assisted by Junior Orchestras, intermediate and beginning dancing classes, will present their dance recital this evening at 8:30 in the women's gymnasium. Anyone is invited to the recital.

Sara Jane Antrim is chairman of the program, which will be presented in three parts: first studies by beginners classes; dance studies by Senior Orchestras; and the story of David and Goliath.

Those who will take part in the recital will include: Sara Jane Antrim, Garnetta Bell, Margaret Bryan, Elizabeth Campbell, Florence Edwards, June Fleming, Mary Faye Graves, Donna Johnson, Lucile Johns, Marjorie Kittell, Corinne Lancaster, Betty Lee McTaggart, Ruby Randall, Maxine Redman, Mary Lee Shannon, Laura Jo Skilkin, Norman Spielman, Frances Thomas, Gladys Turner, and Winifred Whipple. Sara Jane Antrim is chairman of arrangements and Gladys Westerman is president of Orchestras.

PAN-HEL ELECTS BREDHAHL

Will Head Senior Council for Coming Year

New officers of the Senior Men's Panhellenic council were elected at a meeting of the council last night. Charles Bredahl, Kappa Sigma, is the new president. David Hays, Lambda Chi Alpha, is vice-president, and Seth Kuykendall, Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary.

The retiring officers are Joseph Wettis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; Robert Kane, Phi Kappa, vice-president; and Caldwell Davis, Delta Sigma Phi, secretary.

MARY DAVIS LEADS PLEDGES

Phi Phi Has Highest Fresh Scholarship Record

Mary Frances Davis, Chardon, Ohio, has been found to have the highest scholastic standing among freshman sorority pledges.

She has also received the cup awarded yearly by Phi Beta Phi to the member having the highest scholastic standing.

COLLEGE TO GET 25 PIECES OF ART

Water and Oil Paintings Done by Isabel Schreiber Will Be Placed in Campus Buildings

A group of 25 oil paintings and water colors, the work of a Kansas artist under the federal art project, has become the property of Kansas State college. Paintings will be selected from the group, framed, and hung in the college buildings, said Prof. John Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture.

Isabel Schreiber, the Atchison artist who painted the pictures, is a graduate of Kansas university, and has been working on the scenic backgrounds in the Dyche museum there.

PROMINENT GRADUATES WILL ATTEND BANQUET

Nellie Kedzie Jones And Doctor Kingsley To Come For Alumni-Senior Affair

Two prominent Kansas State alumni will be especially honored at the annual Alumni-Senior Banquet in Nichols gymnasium, Saturday May 23, at 6 o'clock. Miss Nellie Kedzie Jones, who is returning for her sixtieth reunion, and for whom Kedzie hall is named, will be the subject of a toast given by Dean Margaret Justin, of the home economics division. The unveiling of the painting of Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian which is being presented to the college by the Acadia fraternity, will take place.

Dr. A. T. Kinsley, Kansas City, Missouri, '99, toastmaster, will introduce each reunion class. Lee Rallsback, president of the class of '36, will respond for the seniors. The main speaker of the evening is to be Prof. Frank A. Waugh, Amherst, Massachusetts, '91.

All those attending the banquet will meet in the auditorium and march to the gymnasium by classes. Tables for the seniors will be reserved, but place cards will not be used.

The committee in charge of tickets are Prof. A. L. Clapp, chairman; Prof. A. P. Davidson, Prof. R. M. Kerchner, Frederick Peery, Prof. Russell Laman, Dean Margaret Justin, Miss Alice Melton, Miss Hester Perry, Miss Marie Muxlow, Prof. E. M. Amos, and June Roberts.

1,200 FOR 4-H MEET

Kansas Youths Will Gather on Campus June 1-6

Twelve-hundred Kansas boys and girls will gather on the college campus June 1 to 6 for the fourteenth annual 4-H club round-up. A designated number of delegates from each of 102 counties in the state which have organized 4-H clubs will attend.

K. U. FROSH RECOGNIZED

Lawrence, Kansas, May 18—Twenty-two freshman numerals and letters in wrestling and swimming have recently been announced by Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas.

Ten "K's", six in swimming and four in wrestling have been awarded on coaches recommendations while the 12 freshmen must show superior talent in their particular sport in addition to meeting the grade requirements before becoming eligible for their freshman numerals.

STATE CONTENDER FOR TRACK CROWN

NEBRASKA FAVORITE TO COP BIG SIX TITLE AT LINCOLN

GOLFERS, NETTERS CONTEST

Possible Cellar Berth for Linksmen—Unknown Outcome for Racquet-ers—Tracksters Jensen and Harris Injured

A summary of the season's records of the Kansas State track, golf, and tennis teams indicates that the Wildcat fans can expect a second place position for the track team, a possible cellar berth for the golf team, and an unknown outcome for the tennis team in the coming Big Six meet at Lincoln this Saturday.

Kansas State's strongest contenders for track and field honors will represent her in the two-mile run, mile run, 880-yard run, 440-yard dash, shotput, discus, and mile relay. Coach Ward Haylett expressed satisfaction with the fine performances of Dick Hotchkiss, hurdler, and Charles Robinson, distance man, in the meet at Lincoln.

Prospects Dim

Prospects for K-State's golf team are not so bright, due largely to the loss of their No. 1 man, Charles Johnson, whose suspension from school last week was largely responsible for the team's 16½ to 1½ loss to the Kansas university golfers in their match last Saturday.

Observers who have been following Big Six golf this spring favor Oklahoma to win at Lincoln this week, with Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas to place in that order, and regarding either Kansas State or Iowa State as probable occupants of last place.

The tennis team's probable showing at the Big Six meet is a little more difficult to forecast, as not all of the Big Six schools meet the Wildcat netmen during the season. However, continued improvement in their recent performances has indicated that they may finish well up among the leaders.

Injury Jinx

Since only 22 men may be entered in the Big Six track meet, and due to the fact that injuries may prevent Bob Jensen, dash man, and Clare Harris, high-jumper from accompanying the squad, only a tentative list has been issued by Coach Ward Haylett.

Probable entries are as follows: Mile—Wheelock, Redfield, Sweet. Two-mile—Wheelock, Redfield, Robinson, M. Nixon, Sweet. 100-yard dash—Jensen, Schultz. 220-yard dash—Jensen, Schultz. 440-yard dash—Nixon, Rooks. 880-yard dash—Dill, Eberhart. 120-yard high hurdles—Hotchkiss, Smedley.

220-yard low hurdles—Hotchkiss, Smedley.

Mile relay—Will be picked from Jensen, Rooks, Eberhart, Dill, Nixon.

½-mile relay—Entries will be picked after tryouts this afternoon.

Shotput—Socolofsky, Klimek, Hemphill.

Discus—Socolofsky, Fanning, Krueger.

Javelin—Lander, Hemphill.

High jump—Johnson.

Pole vault—Ebright, Hemphill.

OFFER 'CONSUMER BUYING'

"Consumer Buying" is a new course in the department of household economics to be offered for the first time this summer. The first half of the course will be under the instruction of Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman of the department of household economics. The latter part will deal with present guides and buying procedure for the consumer and will be taught by instructors in other departments of home economics.

This course in "Consumer Buying" will be offered as a two-hour course.

The entire set of 1,112 copies of the 1935 "Transactions" of the Kansas Academy of Science have now been mailed. Reprints of the articles in the volume arrived yesterday, and are to be distributed among authors who wrote them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dean and family were in Topeka Saturday.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

NEARLY 140 ALUMNI OF SIX CLASSES REGISTER

Forty-Six Graduates of Class of '96 Plan to Attend Banquet Saturday Noon

Nearly 140 alumni representing six graduated classes have made reservation for the class luncheon at the college cafeteria, Saturday noon, according to Miss Florence James, head of the college cafeteria. Forty-six alumni from the class of 1896 are expected and also grads from the classes of 1901, 1906, 1911, 1926, and 1931.

MISS ROSE DARST ASSISTS FRATERNITY INSTALLATION

Miss Rose Marie Darst, instructor in the college art department and National Secretary of Delta Phi Delta went to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, May 16th, to meet the national president of that organization, here they installed a new chapter of Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity.

Other new chapters to be installed in the near future are at the University of Oklahoma and the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. R. B. Stewart, National President of Delta Phi Delta, visited Manhattan, Sunday, May 17th, as guest of Miss Darst and Miss Barfoot of the art department and went on to Norman, Okla., to assist in installing a chapter of the Delta Phi Delta art fraternity there.

TWENTY-ONE IN RECITAL

Varied Music Is On Program in Auditorium Today

Twenty-one students will be presented in a varied musical recital at the college auditorium this afternoon. The program will open at 4 o'clock with Haydn's "Allegro" played by an instrumental trio, with Donald Engle, Manhattan, at the piano, Elizabeth Lechner, Salina, violinist, and Harold George, Manhattan, cellist.

Selections by the Collegiate 4-H club double quartet will be included on the program with duo-piano numbers, and vocal, piano, harp, and violin numbers.

Members of the collegiate 4-H club double quartet are Orville Morris, Mullinville; Dudley Flint, Girard; Wilton Thomas, Clay Center; A. E. Harris, Grinnell; Charles Kern, Cedar; Carol Coleman and F. M. Coleman, Salina; and John V. Hansen, Hiawatha.

Others on the program are Doris Berner, Wamego; Gordon Jolitz, Abilene; Wilma Price, Manhattan; Helen Wroten, Keats; Eleanor Weiler, Abilene; Doris Bathurst, Abilene; Mary Elizabeth Guthrie, Manhattan; Ella Gertrude Johnson, Wamego; and Marian Norby, Cullison.

F. D. COBURN'S LIKENESS PRESENTED TO COLLEGE

A painting of the late Foster Dwight Coburn, former secretary of the Kansas State board of agriculture, painted by the late George Stone, Topeka artist, has been presented to Kansas State college by a son, Dr. C. E. Coburn, of Kansas City.

The son is a member of the college class of 1891, and is vice-president of the alumni association. He was also a regent of the college for several years.

F. T. A. MEET SCHEDULED

200 Expected to Attend Conference Here June 15-19

The Parent-Teacher leadership conference which is to be held at the college June 15 to 19 inclusive is expected to draw approximately 200 workers in Parent-Teachers associations in this part of the state, according to an announcement by Mrs. Lucille Rust of the college department of education, who is in charge of arrangements for the event.

WILL STUDY IN EUROPE

Miss Pettis To Spend Next Year in France

Miss Dorothy Pettis, assistant professor in the department of modern languages, will sail the last of June for France. Miss Pettis will spend the summer and first semester of next year studying French in France and Switzerland, spending the fall in the Sorbonne in Paris. She will resume her teaching duties at Kansas State in February.

Miss Sue Townsend, instructor in Spanish, will spend the summer at the University of Illinois studying Spanish and Italian.

TERM INTO FINAL LAP

SENIORS HAVE HAD BIG TASTE OF EXAMINATIONS WITH UNDERCLASSMEN NEXT

HARRIS TO SPEAK

Member of Kansas Board of Regents Will Deliver Commencement Address—Hornung for Baccalaureate

By Charles Platt
No more pencils; no more books
No more teachers' cross-eyed looks.

With only one more week of "books" remaining before academic emancipation, this little relic of childhood days has been resurrected and adopted as the theme song of some 3,300 Kansas State college students. Probable exceptions to this statement, however, are those 503 seniors who are suddenly realizing that never again will they cut an 8 o'clock for the bliss of an extra hour of sleep. For many of them final examinations are over and there remains but commencement exercises and farewells.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate services will be held in Memorial stadium Sunday evening and will begin at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be given by Dr. J. H. Hornung, pastor of the United Congregation church of Wichita. At 8 o'clock graduation exercises will begin, also in the stadium. The Honorable Fred M. Harris, of the state Board of Regents will address the departing students.

For the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, examination week proper will begin Thursday morning at 8 o'clock and will last until Monday. Since all students except the seniors will be conscientiously studying for, and undergoing, finals, during the remainder of the week, the editorial, reportorial, and managerial staffs of the Collegian with this issue conclude their journalistic efforts for the school year 1935-36.

TODAY MARKS FIRST OF AGRONOMY FIELD DAYS

Latest Crop and Soil Tests Will Be Explained in Three-Day Session

The dates set for the annual agronomy field days on the campus and experiment station farm here are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 19, 20 and 21. Latest crop and soil tests made for farmers of Kansas by the state agricultural experiment station will be explained.

The field days will include features on dairying, poultry raising, and agronomy, and the program for each day will start at 10 o'clock. Visitors will assemble at the dairy barn where Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department, will be in charge.

GOLFERS FINISH SEASON AT K. U.

Kansas State Team Will Endeavor to Avenge a Defeat Administered Here Saturday

In their last dual match of the season, Kansas State's golfers will meet the University of Kansas linksmen in a return meeting at Lawrence, tomorrow afternoon. The Big Six tournament to be held Friday at Lincoln will finish the season.

The Jayhawk foursome played here Saturday and soundly thrashed Kansas State to the tune of 16 1-2 to 1 1-2. In an afternoon which saw splendid golf played on the Country club links, three Kansas golfers had below par scores for the 18 holes.

Low score was shot by Grover Johnson, Jayhawk number four man, lead K-State with an even par, 70. Scores for the other three K. S. C. players were as follows: D. C. Wesche, 74; Homer Wells, 76; and Jack Fleming, 77.

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THE VERY
LAST EDITION

Very often when someone writes
a swan-song he tries to leave the
impression that he is glad he is
done and so far as he is concerned
the job is completed. Sometimes he
is genuinely glad he is through, but
usually he wants to leave that im-
pression only to give his misgiving
for having to give up his job—es-
pecially if he likes it.

In our case we lament the com-
pletion of our job only because we
feel we have just learned how to
begin—and this condition happens
regularly.

The person who is responsible for
the Collegian appearing twice week-
ly is at times bound to feel the po-
sition is a bug-a-boo because, in-
experienced as he usually is, to do
the job as he is expected he must
make provision for and direct the
gathering of the news, attempt to
whip oftentimes carelessly written
copy into readable stories, take all
the material offered for publication
and make it into printable form,
publish the paper, put up with all
manner of distractions, and inci-
dentally go to school on the side.
That in itself is a complete job but
it leaves little time for reading and
writing on the part of the editor.

That the Collegian is a paying
proposition there is no doubt. How-
ever the pity of the case is that a
greater share of the funds earned
by the paper are not returned to it
in the form of salaries to more
staff members, to increasing the
size and appeal of the paper, or the
addition of one more issue per week.
More salaried employees of the pa-
per would eliminate in part one of
the disappointing features of edit-
ing the paper—the sometimes un-
dependableness and indifference of
assistants who naturally cannot be
expected to freely give their posi-
tions their undivided attention
through all the issues. Not only
would it be good business, but much
better service and work would be
given by paid staff members who
feel they truly have an important
part in the success of the newspa-
per.

An editor's lack of experience is
not only a handicap to himself but
also deprives the readers of a com-
pletely readable newspaper. Faculty
members and advisers are somewhat
responsible for this condition when
it exists. Those persons who observe
the newspaper over a considerable
period of time could offer (but
rarely do) advice on management
of the paper which in most cases
would be greatly appreciated by an
editor. Perhaps with some help the
managers of the newspaper would
learn how to begin before their
tenure of office has expired.

Yet in spite of some gloom there
is really much pleasure in being
connected with a newspaper staff
and the greatest of that pleasure is
the association generally with many
people on the campus and particu-
larly with the reporters without
whom the college newspaper could
never exist.

Shoveling—

Last week one of the economics
prof was listening to some term
papers being given orally in his
class. Perchance, he fell sound
asleep during one of the duller re-
ports and failed to wake up until
the student barged back to his seat.
Then he quick like a fox snapped
his eyes open and recorded a grade

in his grade book. Sounds about
like the basis most profs grade on.

Passers by the Phi Delta house
last night were astounded to see
George Hopkins perched on the
roof, a 20 foot string attached to a
Yo-Yo, and really doing some
fancy tricks with the thing.

Last weekend was conspicuous by
the Phi Phi party and the Kappa
Sig honky-tonk. The Kappa Sigs
attended the Phi Phi go in a body
and by intermission the ATO's
seemed to have everything well un-
der control.

And speaking of the Phi Phi party,
no doubt some of you have been
wondering about the surplus
amount of perspiration rolling down
Art Endacott's brow while he was
tooting away on his bass horn.
There's a story behind that little
incident. It seems that Mr. Enda-
cott breezed down town on a shop-
ping tour Saturday afternoon and
let one of the super-salesmen at
Stevenson's sell him a pair of very
long undies. After Art had made
the foolish purchase he was deter-
mined not to let other people know
he had been gypped so he wore the
darn things up to the Wareham
and suffered in silence from 9 till
12 o'clock.

We notice that "Windy" Wet-
laufer and Buriy Griffing have
shaved off their shaggy hair. And
just as they were getting to be fit
subjects for the House of David
baseball team!

This weekend's pin hanging epi-
sodes came to a climax with B. J.
Hedges and G. Ellsworth Abbey
passing the chocolates, Rankin put-
ting his ATO button under Um-
bach's ADPI pin (it's a cinch he
didn't have to slug her to get her
to wear it), and although this is
not for publication, it is rumored
that Art GOF Farrell lost his pin
to a Topeka pin. This last item is
included for the special benefit of
a certain Tri Delt.

The following masterpiece was
found in a wastebasket after it had
been handed in to young Prof.
Peery. It is entitled, "A Rainy Sun-
day Morning in Bed."
When I awoke late Sunday morn-
ing, I felt as though I were in a
rejuvenated world. The bright sun,
which usually blurs one's eyes the
minute he opens them was shut
out by the soft dripping pellets of
moisture. The blinking sun shin-
ing in the window gives one the
feeling of laziness if he is in bed.
In the dark room with the sound of
slow, lazy falling rain, one felt like
a bird settling down in its newly
built nest.

Sounds like an account of the
morning after. And the funny part
of it is, the derved thing rated a B.

John "Curley" Abbott and Bob
"Don Juan" Kirk must be living
right! For some time we have been
waiting for them to do something
scandalous so we could tell the
world about it in this hyere col-
umn. But comes the last issue and
still we lack a reason for mention-
ing their names. The saints—what
a comfort they must be to their
mammas.

Bill Lutz, Pat Murphy, and
George Rankin. What about them?
Nothing, we just wanted to see how
they'd look in print together.

The time has come when the last
of the 1936 Collegian's must be put
to bed. With fond regrets we bring
this column to an end and wish the
next dirt shoveler the best of suc-
cess. It's been a wear and tear on
the constitution to write about the
innest secrets in the lives of our
contemporaries, and at this time
we wish to make the point clear
that we think Moreen, Sullivan, Ed
Smith, Thornbrough, Matherly,
Wassberg, and a few other of the
martyrs to the cause are pretty
swell people. So long soaks! It's
been nice knowing you.

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important or designed in so
many talented new ways. Every
style is new and original. Choose
from white patent, white buck,
white kid. Bright colors in pat-
ent leather.

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"So What"

Friend editor is highly incensed
with us. It's on account of "Who's
Who", which is conspicuous (we
hope) by its absence in this issue.
We had decided to interview the
journalistic Casanova for the bio-
graphy column by way of our tribute
to him in recognition of the noble
he has done this term at the editori-
al helm of the Collegian. But we
knew that his innate modesty (if
you detect a glint of sarcasm, blame
it on your conscience, Maxie)
would be an insurmountable ob-
stacle—that is, insurmountable un-
til we put our beagle-like proboscis
to the ground and, like a true Pink-
erton of the press, discovered a
means of procuring the necessary
data—and then persuading him to
run a Who's Who of himself. No
mean feat, considering the sacred
light in which Max holds the tenets
of the newspaper code. You know,
"I would seem a bit cheeky for editor
to blurb praises in editor's pub. And
all that sort of stuff."

And so we hatched plot to cir-
cumvent difficulty. We were to ap-
pear a few minutes before deadline,
sans copy for whozoo. Confusion,
tumult. Solution? Simple. Interview
ed, as last minute substitute; emer-
gency case. You know, the wheels
of the press must turn ceaselessly, im-
peded by neither time nor tide.

Theory great; actuality footch.
Editor, when presented with facts
of situation, registered perturbation,
said bad words. Remarks were
made concerning our paternity,
physiognomy, love life, morals,
clothes, intelligence. Result: no per-
sonality sketch. So what?

Add ripping repartees: Someone
in Kedzie was paging John Wood-
man the other day. He was shout-
ing "Woodman, Woodman!" And
quick like a rodent, Dale "Through
the Mails" Shroff niftied "—spare
that tree!"

When Mr. Eddie trucks around on
a toot blowing his top, handing out
powders and needles, watch out lest
he have you banging your head
against the wall. And when a solid
sendin' Mr. Charlie gets off with
stuff that is there and really mel-
low, he lays it so you feel it to the
very bricks . . .

Don't be alarmed, gentle readers;
your eyes do not deceive you. The
apparent gibberish iterated above

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ROBERT BENCHLEY in
"HOW TO SLEEP"

Thursday Thru Saturday
Robert Young, Betty Furness in



the THREE
WISE GUYS



A
Warning....

The person
who took
a white
dress coat
from the
Uptown Palace
Friday Night
was seen
and is known.

Unless it
and contents
are returned
by 6:00 p. m.
TODAY
The Manhattan
police will
be given his
name.

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important or designed in so
many talented new ways. Every
style is new and original. Choose
from white patent, white buck,
white kid. Bright colors in pat-
ent leather.

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really makes sense if you know your
Noo Yawk slang. For your deli-
cious we present a glossary of
Gotham's gooniest gab:

Mr. Charlie—a colored boy, particu-
larly one who is fond of his
swing music and hot stompin'.
Mr. Eddie—what Mr. Charlie calls
a white man.

On a toot—out on a prodigious
bat; a bacchanalian revel.
Powders and needles—a combina-
tion of jibes, practical jokes, rib-
bings, fluff-offs, and other similar-
ly subtle methods of making a per-
son fool feellish.

Banging your head—going crazy
with desperation, goaded to the
point of insanity.
Solid sender—a performer who is
so excellent that he brings the tears
to your eyes and the thrills and
chills to your spine.

The stuff is here and it's really
mellow—the quality of the enter-
tainment is A no. 1, tops. (This one
was derived from the exclamations
of delight which greet the arriving
guest who appears with a bottle of
potable spiritus frumenti.)

Lay it—to swing it, to perform at
one's best.

To the very bricks—to the depths
of one's emotions, the very nth of
rapture.

Through the Mails

Now that school is nearly out,
what do you know? In response to
such a question, a brilliant co-ed at
Texas Technological college gave a
reporter the following answer:

"Anyone can sleep in class, but
I've learned to sleep with an intel-
ligent look on my face."

We know some students who
might better themselves with their
profs if they went to sleep in class
and kept their eyes open, provided
they could take on a facial expres-
sion of intelligence.

Again "Gloomy Sunday" comes
into this column. John Williams, a
graduate in chemistry at the U. of
Michigan is said to have hanged
himself after listening to an Ameri-
can orchestra's recording of the
song.

Why blame it on the song? We've
contemplated such a gesture or like
gestures as the one of Williams
after listening to certain cow boy
singers over our battery set.

A rumor is about that a certain
writer in Colorado has decided to
quit writing and have his hair cut.
His hair is so long, it makes his
ears hurt holding its weight. Then,
too, the hair on the back of his
neck blows around and tickles him
under the chin, almost driving him
frantic.

It's The Trend—that is, it's from
The Trend:
Have you heard about the mi-
crobes who came to the funeral in
a body.

Do you (that is, taking it for
granted that you have a normal
brain) know that each time you
consume too many of those little
beers, the potentiality of your brain
beats reaches a peak of 200 micro-
volts; that is, 150 more than when
you are not in a stupor? Yes sir, if
you don't believe it, get yourself
an electroencephalograph and give
yourself a test. This new machine
that records the electric currents
flowing incessantly from the hu-
man brain, show that each indi-
vidual has his own pattern, an elec-
tric individuality, which changes
with conduct, emotions and
thoughts. Both hangovers and
drunkenness are analyzed electrically
for the first time with this
new instrument which was shown
at the American Medical associa-

tion meeting in Kansas City re-
cently.

Then there was the "screwey"
jeweler who liked to hit bells just
to hear the rings. . . . and the or-
gan pealed bananas.
—Dale Shroff.

Just a Few Days Left to
Get These

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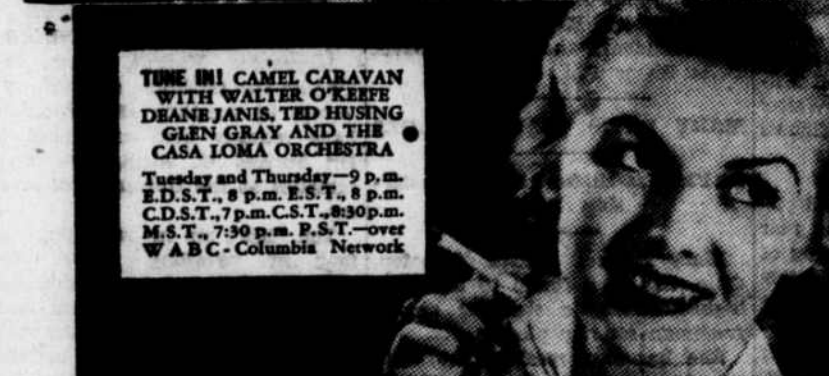
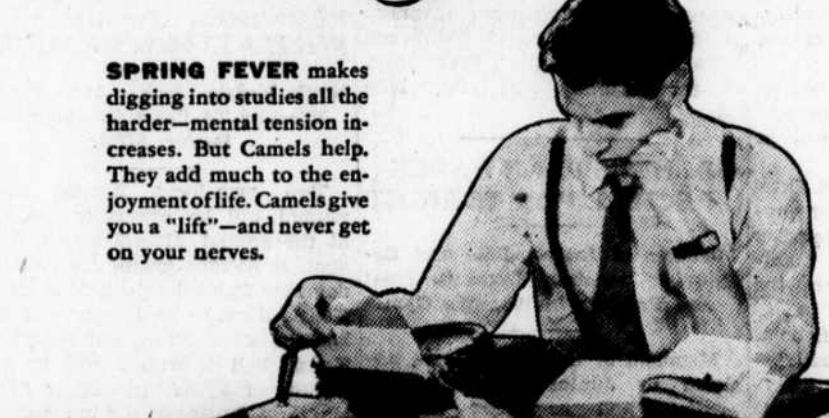
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tional Open. Sam Parks, Jr.,
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the peak of tennis fame. "I smoke
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more and digest it better too."

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ager, is impressed with the great number
of people who smoke Camels. He says:
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'Mediocre' Year In Sport Draws To Close This Weekend



Warm-up...

WITH JOHN WOODMAN

Here is the finish and like a runner in the mile we come into the home stretch with a last final spurt. The spurt in this case is the three conference meets to be in Lincoln this weekend before the finish of the college year.

The Kansas State baseball season was drawn to a close last weekend with the Wildcats taking two out of three games from the Missouri Tigers. The fans saw a hot pitchers duel between Frank Cooley, Wildcat star hurler, and Ralph Beer of the Tigers. The Wildcats won the first game by a 3 to 2 score, with the Tigers coming back to seek revenge Saturday morning and stalling off with a 10 to 6 victory. The third game was played in the afternoon and Coach Fry sent Ed Elmek, who had traveled to Columbia from Lincoln, Neb., where he had participated in the track meet with the Huskers the day before, to start the third game.

In this game the Missourians saw the K-State nine push over two unearned runs to pull out with a 4 to 3 win. The Tigers had a bad time with the umpire as he called five of their baserunners out, and at least three of their men were on by safe hits. Both sides found times to argue over the official's decisions and we noted in a sports column of a Columbia paper that Coach Wes Fry should stay on the bench and keep his mouth shut. We wonder by the various reports received here if Mr. Fry did not have a right to question the ump's decisions. Maybe this was one reason the Wildcats were able to win with Fry outtalking the Tiger coach.

With the last week of school already upon them the track men will be busy getting in shape for the Big Six outdoor track meet at Lincoln as well as getting in shape for those finals.

Returning from Lincoln only last Friday from a dual meet with the Cornhuskers, who continued their winning ways by turning back the Wildcats 72 1-2 to 58 1-2.

The State cinder men are planning to return to the Big Six meet and give the Cornhuskers and Oklahoma a good race for the title.

Other Kansas State athletes who will entrain for Lincoln will be the members of the golf and track teams. Although we are not expecting as much from netmen and linksmen as we do from Ward Haylett's men we will probably see a better showing from the Wildcat tennis members than they had last year. Mike Ahearn is not setting his sights very high for the golf team's final standing because of the setback it received last week when Charles Johnson, number one man, was suspended from school.

Another meeting that will NOT have any bearing upon their final standing will be the coaches and directors meeting held in conjunction with the intercollegiate sports get together. According to Mike Ahearn, who is the president of the conference's directors, the final conference baseball standings will be decided upon. Because of the irregular schedule of each team in the Big Six, other than Kansas which did not have any team, the only way to determine the standing for the teams will have to be by the percentages of games played and those won and lost.

The University of Kansas track team, which has met up with so much bad luck this season, is very likely to run into more this weekend when they go to Columbia to meet the Missouri track team.

Missouri and Kansas have been meeting in outdoor track almost continuously since 1901. The only lapse was the year of 1906 when no meet was scheduled. During the course of the 34 years of competition, Missouri has a decided advantage with 22 victories compared with Kansas' 12.

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'CAT TRACKMEN IN FINAL EVENT

INDIVIDUALS RATHER THAN TEAMS HAVE BEEN HONORED

Churchill, Wheelock, Groves, Jessup, and Johnson are Outstanding in Their Respective Events—Best Year for Netmen

BY ALLAN McGOHEE

With the end of the school year less than a week away, another chapter in the book of Kansas State's athletic competition in Big Six and other company is about to be closed. All except the tennis, golf, and track teams have completed their schedules, and these are nearly ended.

A glance at the chapter that is about to be filed away shows that this has been but a mediocre year for Kansas State—the smallest school in the conference.

"The records of Kansas State athletic teams for the 1935-36 season are not quite up to the standard of the 1934-35 teams," stated M. F. (Mike) Ahearn, general director of athletics, yesterday. "However, there have been several encouraging features in the year about to close. Track and wrestling have held their own, and in all other sports with nearly all of last year's men returning, the prospects are good for Kansas State to be represented by fairly strong teams."

Individuals Honored
To Wildcat athletes have also come honor and fame during the year. Some of them have been selected on all-Big Six teams, others have broken records, and some have represented their school in top-notch competition. In all branches of sport which the school supports, they have won the respect and admiration of their competitors and coaches.

Under the tutelage of Coach Wesley L. Fry and line-coach Stan Williamson, the Wildcat grid machine was unsuccessful in defending the Big Six championship which it had won the previous year from Nebraska, and toppled to the middle of the page of conference standings. Although they started the season with good material and plenty of confidence, Mr. Injury Jinx "hung one on them," and comparatively inexperienced men saw much service during the season. Ralph Churchill, stellar end, was chosen to play in the East-West game New Year's day, and several other team members were named all-Big Six selections. The team finally finished with one victory, five losses, and three ties and finished fourth in conference competition.

Wheelock Is Champ
While the football team was going through its paces, the two-mile team chalked up four victories—from Missouri, Nebraska, Drake,

and Oklahoma, and won second in the Big Six race held here. Bill Wheelock won individual honors by his sterling performance in the dual meets, and his winning of first place in the conference race. A better balanced Oklahoma team enabled them to nose out the Wildcats in number of points.

Although the basketball team went like wildfire in early season games, they slowed perceptibly when they struck conference competition. Even though they finished fourth in conference standings, they made a better showing than in the previous year and Coach Frank Root is looking forward to a bright 1936-37 season. Several of the members of the team were chosen on all-Big Six. Frank Groves broke the Big Six scoring record and was the distinguished holder of the new record for a short time, but his record was broken later by Ray Edling, Kansas.

Wrestlers Place Third

The wrestling team, coached by B. R. Patterson, not only performed well in midwestern competition, but won laurels for K-State in the Big Six meet held at Norman, being nosed out by Iowa State, and for the sixth consecutive year won the team championship of the Missouri Valley A.A.U. Darwin Berry, Ernest Jessup, and John Harrison were first place winners. Four members of the team participated in the national wrestling matches at Chicago. Jessup, 165-pounder, is co-champion in his weight in the conference meet.

Indoor track closed with the Big Six meet at Columbia, Mo., where the Purple and White scintillated amidst points enough to give them third place. K-State won the mile relay in 3:32.4. Bill Wheelock ran one of the fastest two miles of his career to win that event at the Central Intercollegiate conference meet at South Bend, Ind. His time was 9:39.2.

Successful Year In Tennis

With new coaches at their helm, the tennis and swimming teams were fairly successful. The tankmen, under Coach Joe Creed, finished fourth in conference competition. C. K. Ward, heading the tennis team, is bringing the netsters to the close of a successful season of six victories, five defeats, and two ties. As far as conference competition goes, this is the best tennis year ever had by Kansas State.

Golfing, coached by M. F. Ahearn, is fast becoming a popular sport here. The team closes its season next Wednesday with Kansas university and has a record of five victories and five defeats to date.

Charles Johnson and Captain Barney Hays have been outstanding team members.

The baseball team, molded early by "Mike" Ahearn, and shaped up by "Wes" Fry, closed a none-too-prosperous season last weekend. The team seemed unable to get going, and are tied with Missouri at the bottom of the standings.

First at Armour Tech
And on the last page of our sports chapter for this year, we find the Haylett-coached track team, enjoying a rather successful season. For the second successive year, they won the unofficial team championship at Armour Tech relays in Chicago. Bill Wheelock, Charles Robinson, Dick Hotchkiss, Harold Redfield, and Myron Rooks were the outstanding individual performers and point-getters for the 'Cats in this meet.

The team also won first in the Texas relays at Austin, where Wheelock and Paul Fanning were outstanding. Excellent showings were made at the Kansas Relays, where the two-mile relay team ran its fastest heat.

Nixon of the year to win, and at the Drake relays. The K-State's relay teams have been especially consistent this year and deserve much credit for the good showing of the team as a whole.

Track Team Is Favorite
The curtain will be rung down on outdoor track this week when the Big Six teams meet for a final reckoning in Lincoln, Neb., and K-State, led by Captain Bruce Nixon, is a favorite to finish near the top. There it is! The whole chapter will soon be put on record and filed away, rated as one of the "medium" years in sport for Kansas State.

HUSKERS DEFEAT 'CAT TRACKSTERS

NEBRASKA WINS DUAL 72½ TO 58½—SOME EXCELLENT MARKS MADE

Wheelock Turns In Best Mile of His Career—Battle For Second Place Looms In Big Six Meet

Led by Lloyd Cardwell, well-known Cornhusker football star who scored 17 points, the Nebraska track team won a dual meet from the Wildcat scintillated last Saturday, 72 1-2 to 58 1-2.

With the exception of a slight breeze, the weather was ideal for the trackmen, and consequently there were several outstanding marks made during the afternoon, by members of both squads. The meet provided a fairly accurate forecast of what is to happen this

week at the conference get-together. As things stack up at present, Nebraska should win the Big Six title with comparative ease, while a tooth-and-claw battle is in prospect for second place between the Oklahoma Sooners and K-State, with Kansas university having a slight chance for third (most of the dopesters have them figured for last, however).

Even in Track Events
State remained only three points behind the Cornhuskers when the final track event had been completed. It was in the field events that Nebraska provided itself with a winning margin, scoring 32 1-2 points to 21 1-2 for the K-Staters. Running the mile in 4:24.1. Bill Wheelock turned in the best time of his career. However, after developing a severe side-pain he was only able to finish his favorite race, the two-mile, in third place.

The Nebraska mile-relay team took a shucking from State's quartet of 440 men including Myron Rooks, Jim Jesson, Bob Dill, and Captain Bruce Nixon. They covered the mile in 3:24 flat.

Tossing the discus 147 feet 5 inches, Paul Fanning out-hurled

Sam Francis in the feature event of the day. The Nebraskan came back, however, to win the shotput with ease at 49 feet 9 inches.

Two of the races had extremely close finishes. Nixon put on a brilliant spurt in the last 50 yards to pass Pankonin and win the quarter. Likewise, Charles Robinson passed Matteson in the final stretch of the two-mile to win the event by a scant four yards. Bob Dill captured the half-mile with Lloyd Eberhart, another Wildcat trackster, the only runner to push him.

Hotchkiss Improves
Probably the most outstanding performance of the day as far as State was concerned, was Dick Hotchkiss' high hurdle race. Staying neck-and-neck with Haight over the last barrier, Dick lost in the final 15-yard sprint by a mere eight inches. The Cornhusker can look to another hot battle this weekend at the conference meet.

Elbert Johnson, Wildcat high jumper, tied for first with Cardwell at one-half inch less than six feet. Jacobsen of the Huskers won the 100-yard dash in the good time of 9.6 seconds and came back later to capture the 220 in 21.5 seconds.

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R. S. V. P.

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SOCIETY...

Today's Editor—Gladys Gould

Commencement Brings Serious Social Week

Baccalaureate services May 24, and the 73rd annual commencement May 25, will cast a serious atmosphere on society this week. "Fare Thee Well" will be the theme song for many Kansas State students after this week. The farewell variety at the Avalon, Monday night, will see many away to summer vacations.

There's a bright spot on the program Tuesday, May 19, for senior women who will trek to the A. A. U. W. garden supper at the home of Mrs. Francis D. Farrell. Alumni Day, May 23, will bring many old grads back to the campus.

KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINS

Kappa Sigma entertained with a spring sports party May 16 at the Avalon ballroom. In the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. Karl Frank, Mrs. J. W. Amis, Margaret Ballard, Robert Harris and Jasper Calcar.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smelser, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Peterson, Jack Melbe, Bill Hemphill, John Hemphill, Jay Mayhew, Clarence Skaggs, Hyle Claflin, Max McCord, Milton Skaggs, Charles Hamlin, St. Wagner, Marrel Wheatley, Byron Kennedy, Ward Redmond, Cliff Trumen, George Lang, H. B. Hubbard, Edward Zickfoose, Tom Guilfoil, Delbert Went, Yale Dunley, Edward Mertel, Harold Rea, Don Paddelford, Tony Kreuger, D. K. Flint, William Smiley, Dan Washburn, Keith Lassen, Burl Miller, Lewis Sweat, Dean Cousins, Darrell Steele, De Vere Brage, George Hartter, Howard Myers.

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Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Saturday, May 16, with its annual Founders Day banquet. The town and out of town alumni that were present were: Anna Jean Marx, Ellis; Dale McCombs, Mrs. Thompson, Mildred Huddleston, Mrs. Phyllis Bird, Topeka; Margaret Peterson, Margaret Kellergrass, Dorothy Donnelly, Kansas City, Mo.; Vivian Baxter, Delphos; Mrs. Alva Jacobson, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mrs. Ted Varney, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. H. H. King, Mrs. H. H. Langford, Mrs. Don Lovett, Mrs. O. C. Snaire, Ellen Warren and Ivernia Danielson, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests were: Robert Dill and Jim Edwards.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Velda Umbach, Spearville, to Ralph Rankin, Alpha Tau Omega, Manhattan.

The following girls will be back Friday, May 22, for the senior banquet which will be given that night: Novella Morton, Gertrude Porter Brown, and Georgia Meece, Hutchinson.

Camilla Wallace Ernie, Great Bend, is visiting the house this week.

Delta Delta Delta

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Hartman, Gene Wilson, Louis Dehner, Maurice Street, Ral Call, Leonard Zerull, Arthur Farrell, Bob Kane, Paul Habiger, Julian Holube, Bob Dill, Carl Ebling, Skeets Olive, Mrs. Mary L. Evans Waite of

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 19
American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 1, 58, 7:30 to 9:30. A. A. U. W. party for senior women.

Thursday, May 21
Final Examinations Begin.

Friday, May 22
Athenian Literary society meeting, N 51, 7:30.
Collegiate 4-H club party, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.

Saturday, May 23
Alumni Day
Luncheon, college cafeteria.
Business meeting, Recreation center, 2:00.
Dinner, Nichols gym, 6:00.
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance, Recreation center, 8:30 to 11:30.
Browning Literary society meeting, N 51, 2:00.
Ionian Literary society meeting, N 77, 12:45.
Hamilton Literary society meeting, N 77, 7:30.
Kappa Phi senior alumni reception, Wesley hall, 1:30.
S. G. A. Farewells, Avalon, 9:00 to 12:00.

Sunday, May 24
Commencement concert, Auditorium, 4:00.
Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. J. H. Hornung, Memorial stadium, 8:00.

Monday, May 25
Seventy-third annual commencement, Address by Fred M. Harris, Memorial stadium, 8:00.
Reception for alumni and seniors at President Farrell's home, 3:00 to 4:30.
Panhellenic Farewells, Warehouse, 9:00 to 12:00.

Tuesday, May 26
Registration of summer school students, 8:00.

Wichita and Mrs. Cora Stout Miller of Russell who are enroute to Cleveland, Ohio, were guests at the house Monday.

Mrs. O. H. Halstead of St. Joseph, Mo., was a weekend guest. Eight senior girls received the circle degree given by the Alliance. The seniors are Margaret Green, Mary Jane Daring, Gertrude Arnold, Louise Ratliff, Marjorie Hanson, Jean Jenkins, and Ruth Marshall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Harold Helmerich, Clay Center, and Harold Walker, Wamego, were Sunday dinner guests.

34 MEN PLEDGED TO FRATERNITIES

11 GROUPS HAVE TAKEN PLEDGES SINCE MARCH 29

Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Pi Kappa Alpha Lead List With 5 Each

Kansas State college social fraternities have announced the pledging of 34 students since March 29. The pledges by the fraternities of their choice are as follows:

Acacia—Gordon Woodrow, Sharon Springs.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Allen R. Clark, Miltonvale; Emerson Cyphers, Fairview; Robert Edwardson, Hiawatha; A. Eugene Harris, Grinnell, and Leonard W. Schruben, Dresden.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Rowland Dolan, Clifton; Harold Todd, Longford; Elmer Vinson, Garfield; Ralph Warner, Arlington; and Noble Willis, Kirwin.

Alpha Tau Omega—Robert H. Harvey, and James T. Jackson, Manhattan.

Farm House—William R. Allen, Cummings; Dale E. McCarty, Oneda; Gordon Wiltse, Harper.

Phi Delta Theta—Robert Baber, and Gordon Joltz, Abilene.

Phi Lambda Theta—Hugh Gillespie, Arkansas City; Edward Keller, St. Francis; Charles H. Olson, Dwight; and Harold Scanlan, Abilene.

Pi Kappa Alpha, John Brazee, Jr., Toia; Oral Brunk, Norcatur; Lloyd Eberhart, Topeka; Donald A. Justice, Dodge City; and A. Bruce Keckley, Almena.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Gaylord James, Deerfield, and Howard Liebgood, Kentland, Ind.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Everett

Blood, Garnett; Walter Folkerts, Timken; Raymond Isle, Independence; and Clayton Matney, Larned.

Theta Xi—H. L. Winter, Dover.


Sigma Nu
Sunday dinner guests were Jim Thompson, Harveyville; Gilbert McCullough, Marion; Don Duckwall, Abilene; and Wayne Quinlan, Lyons.

James Mayden, Junction City; and Warren Emrick, Topeka, were weekend guests at the house.

George Elcholtz, Abilene, and Aaron Sheets, Topeka, spent the weekend with their parents.

Glenn Ashley, Kansas university, spent Friday night at the house. Robert Kish left Sunday morning for Atchison where he will be in charge of one of the state orchards.

Notice: One 50-cent bottle of Victor Gut Life given with every tennis racket restrung. College Book Store.



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